The Weather
Yesterday: High, 69. Low, 58.
Today: Showers. Low, 54.
Complete Weather Details on Page 6D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ITALIANS DESPERATELY SEEK TO STEM ADVANCING GREEKS; RAF BLASTS BASES

Sofia To Reject Axis Pact Unless Reds Approve; Senator George May Visit War-Torn Europe

Veteran Named Head of Foreign Relations Body

Proposed Trip Would Include London, Berlin, Perhaps Moscow

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senator Walter F. George, assured of election to the chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee, may visit war-torn Europe to obtain first-hand information on momentous questions of foreign policy before assuming his duties.

The Constitution learned today that friends of the Georgia senator have strongly urged upon him the advisability of visiting London, for a meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and members of the British war cabinet, and Berlin and Rome for similar discussions with officials there. It is possible also that the trip would be extended to include Moscow, Paris and Madrid.

The senator is understood to have the journey under serious consideration. The trip would be made by clipper plane, and he would leave some time in December, returning for the opening of the January session of congress.

Election Assured.

His election to the chairmanship of the all-important Senate Foreign Relations Committee was assured today when the Democratic steering committee instructed Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader, to present the Georgian's name to the chamber for confirmation Monday.

Senator George will succeed to the vacancy left by the recent death of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada.

Such a trip, it is suggested, would be well received in the war-torn capitals of Europe, where a constant eye is being turned on developments in the United States.

While administration officials have not yet been sounded out on the proposal, informed quarters are inclined to the view that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull would encourage such a move on the part of the Georgia senator, feeling that it would give him a better insight into the grave problems that lie ahead.

In Accord With F. D. R.

Senator George, who already has pledged his full co-operation with the administration on matters of foreign policy, is scheduled to go to the White House for two conferences with President Roosevelt next week, and it would be surprising if the proposed trip is not discussed with the chief executive at that time. He has been requested by the President to call at the White House first around

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Reds Behind Strike At Vultee---Jackson

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, accusing Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, of seeking to "undermine public confidence in the Federal Bureau of Investigation," tonight disclosed that G-men have uncovered Communist efforts to foment labor strife at the Vultee Aircraft Corporation plant.

Jackson, referring to a statement by the chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities that the group would inquire into the labor disturbance at the Vultee plant, said:

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation already has investigated this strike and has supplied confidential reports to the War and Navy departments and to the National Defense Commission.

"This confidential report describes the Communist influence which caused and which is prolonging the strike. It identified those leaders of the strike who are either members of the Communist party or affiliated with the Communists and persons who are the contacts between the strike committee and the leaders of the Communist party.

"While the activity of the parties involved may not constitute a federal crime warranting prosecution, the details have been furnished to the War and Navy departments and to the National Defense Commission so that they may take such action as may be warranted in the protection of the government's interest."

The strike at the Vultee plant, engaged in producing $84,000,000 of United States and British contracts,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

British Blast Nazi-Held Ports In Heavy Raids

Aerial Defense Causes Quiet Evening Over England.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(Sunday) (AP)—British airmen loosed last night one of the heaviest in all their long series of attacks upon the German-held Continental ports, while the aerial defense of England was so effective that for London and the provincial cities it was the quietest evening in weeks.

For hours in London the anti-aircraft guns fired only at long intervals. Hostile planes were over the Midlands and Wales as well, but up to midnight there had been no report of damage in those areas.

Yesterday's most spectacular engagement was a furious battle high over the Dover Strait in which British Spitfires were declared authoritatively to have shot down seven Italian planes and one German flyer.

The day also brought official reports of a new British mission of destruction far over Nazi territory—a counter-offensive launched in the moonlight of Friday night and ended in the hours before Saturday's dawn.

DOUBLE DUTY AUTO

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 23—W. A. Strickland's model-T does right well for him. He drives it in five miles from his rural home, jacks up the rear and attaches a belt, and it saws wood all day, then puffs him bravely home from the fuel wood lot at night.

Mackay and Rogers Chosen By Methodists

To Be Named Superintendents of 2 Atlanta Districts.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Speculation among members of the North Georgia Methodist conference as to who would be named district superintendents of the two Atlanta districts was set at rest yesterday when Bishop Arthur J. Moore publicly asked Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the Griffin First church, and Dr. E. G. Mackay, of the Atlanta First church, to sit in with the cabinet during the afternoon. They took part in the final arrangement of appointments for pastor the coming year.

Speculation had centered around the two ministers and had come to be so positive as to be a foregone conclusion in the minds of scores of conference members that they would be named to the superintendencies created by dividing the Atlanta district into a West Atlanta district and an East Atlanta district.

Official announcement of the appointments will be made this afternoon at the closing hour of the session. It is expected Dr. Rogers will be named superintendent of the east district, and Dr. Mackay of the west district.

Dr. Rogers joined this conference in 1895 and had been district superintendent two times before, in the LaGrange and Decatur-Oxford districts. Dr. Mackay joined the conference in 1904, transferring later to the North Alabama conference. Six years ago he returned to this conference and was made pastor of the First church in Atlanta, where he has continued until now.

(Additional Methodist news appears on Page 12-D.)

ARNOLD TO SPEAK

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States and a prominent liberal, will speak in the chapel at the University of Georgia Monday night at 8 o'clock. He will discuss "Bottlenecks in Business," the title of one of his best known books.

New Military Air Squadron Formed Here

George Finch Is Named Commander; Unit To Enlist 105 Men.

(Pictures on Page 5B)

A National Guard Air Squadron, to be known as the 128th Observation Squadron, has been approved for Georgia and will be located in Atlanta, Governor Rivers announced yesterday as he appointed George C. Finch, Atlanta attorney, as commanding officer of the unit with the rank of major.

James C. Grizzard, of 654 Longwood drive, N. W., will be squadron adjutant, with the rank of first lieutenant. The adjutant is the only non-flying officer of the unit.

Formation of the squadron will call for expenditure of approximately $280,000 in developing hangars, shops and administrative offices at a local airfield, yet to be selected. Thirty thousand dollars of this sum will be raised locally, according to Adjutant General Marion Williamson, and the remainder will come from WPA and the National Guard Bureau.

Tactical Unit.

The unit will consist of 31 officers and 105 enlisted men, and since the squadron will be a tactical unit, all officers except the adjutant, must be either pilots or observers.

Enlistments, Major Finch announced, will start tomorrow, with the age limit for enlisted personnel set at 18 to 45 years. Officers must be over 21 and applicants must be good mechanics.

The squadron's aircraft will consist of 13 planes, all equipped with two-way radios. Twelve will be O-49 observation planes, and one will be a BC-1, or basic combat ship. The O-49's will be equipped with photographic apparatus, and will carry pilot, observer and gunner. The BC-1 is a two-seated fighting ship.

Major Finch said the squadron officer personnel would consist of 17 pilots and 11 observers, and will have five captains, serving as operations officer, engineering officer and flight commanders.

U. S. Recognition.

Governor Rivers, who, with former Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, has been working for the establishment of the squadron here for some time, said he expected it to have federal recognition by December 15.

The squadron will be one of approximately 30 such organizations in the United States, many of which already are in active service.

Atlanta was chosen for the site of the Georgia unit because of the strategic location of the city, which offers more favorable facilities for such an organization than any city between Jacksonville, Fla., and Norfolk, Va.

Its importance as a rail center, air transport center, the site of a proposed $20,000,000 military warehouse and the headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area, also makes the protection of military aviation imperative.

Former Army Man.

In the selection of a commanding officer, Adjutant General Williamson said, the recommendations of Army Air Corps officials, as well as local officials, was taken into consideration.

Major Finch, in addition to service elsewhere, served for two years as a first lieutenant in the First Pursuit Group, U. S. Army Air Corps, at Selfridge Field, Michigan, where his commanding officer was Major Thomas G. Lamphier. He has had more than 20 years of flying experience, and more than 200 hours in the air.

A field for the squadron will be chosen as soon as possible. General Williamson said the Camp Gordon site is under consideration. The setting up of the air squadron will complete organization of the Georgia National Guard.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

WEATHER: RAIN: SCORE: FLORIDA 16, TECH 7—This picture tells its forlorn story of events in the bad weather yesterday out at Grant Field. The rain—and the 'Gators—came, and conquered. Ah, woe!

Movies Put Accent on South In Offering Film Tests Here

Girls Between 17 and 27 With Hollywood Ambitions Will Get Their Big Chance; 'Gone With Wind' Script To Be Used.

By LEE ROGERS.

Swing out and give, you screen struck lovelies of the south.

The current accent is on the girl from south of the Mason-Dixon line—the girl who knows what chitlins are and who knows the true significance of "Yankee" as pronounced by Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sent its eastern camera crew, under C. Edward Carrier, chief test director, into Atlanta to interview all girls who have been nursing the ambition to become a movie star. They will interview all girls between the ages of 17 and 27—but they will make no promises of a film career.

Charles David, cameraman for the crew, said yesterday:

"Those who, we think, have possibilities, we will make complete screen tests for. They will use script from 'Gone With the Wind' for the tests, and the film will be sent to the M-G-M studios in Culver City, Cal., for the executives to see. We make no promise of a film career."

But for the lucky girl who makes the best screen test in the eyes of the camera crew, there is a reward whether the high monkey-to-monks like her screen appearance or not.

This girl will be the guest of Vivien Leigh at the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind" at Loew's December 12, will be given an all-expense trip to Hollywood, where she will be the guest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, meet all the stars, dine with them and get a chance to meet executives and stars on all film lots, not just at M-G-M.

And for all the Atlanta and southern girls who, this eastern camera crew think, have possibilities sufficient to merit making a screen test, there is the thought that some director in Hollywood will see her test and have just the role for her in some picture he is making that will start her on her dreamed about screen career.

Carrier, David and Steve Jones, the sound engineer, are opening headquarters in the Georgian Terrace hotel. Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday midnight, they will interview all girls who desire it and who are between the ages of 17 and 27. David will do most of the interviewing and he will make no promises.

Hours for auditions and interviews are from 2 until 4 o'clock each of these afternoons and from 7 until 9 o'clock each night, the latter session being arranged for those girls who work during the day.

"Unless you come within the age limits, do not apply," David said. "Absolutely no others will be considered. There is no contest involved. We are looking for talent, southern girls, and each applicant will stand on her own merits as an actress. The decision of Mr. Carrier will be final and each girl whom we make a test of must be able to read 'Gone With the Wind' lines."

He pointed out that a screen test is worth two years' dramatic study and that a complete motion picture studio will be set up in the ballroom of the Georgia Terrace for shooting the tests, with expert make-up men and hair stylists helping the girls bring out their best features.

Rehearsals for the girls chosen for tests will be held December 2 and 3. Tests will be shot December 4, 5 and 6 and the girl who makes the best test, in the opinion of Carrier, will be announced December 10.

Two-Shock 'Quake Centers Off Panama

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP) The epicenter of a distant two-shock earthquake recorded on the Fordham University seismograph last night was just off the Central-South American coast on a line between Panama and Puerto Rico, the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory said after making comparisons.

TO AUCTION ART

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—"Uncle Tom" Reed, billed as the oldest auctioneer in existence, will preside at a sale and exhibit of art work here Wednesday. The University of Georgia registrar is 70. It's his first experience as an auctioneer, an event to mark National Art Week.

British Near Money Crisis, Lothian Says

End of Financial Resources Approaching, Envoy Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, returned from his bomb-battered homeland today with a cryptic declaration that Britain's financial problem was "becoming urgent".

His country, he said, was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources."

The envoy was one of 14 passengers who came from Lisbon on Pan-American Airways Atlantic Clipper. Another Clipper, the Dixie, immediately followed with nine passengers, also from Lisbon.

Lothian foresaw "a difficult year" for the British and an emphatic need of all kinds of war materials, including airplanes, munitions, ships and "perhaps finance."

He emphasized that England "definitely does not need men" as part of this country's assistance.

The ambassador was optimistic of British success, however, and asserted that "confidence in ultimate victory is high."

Asked at a press conference whether his statement regarding England's need of finance was intended to convey the idea that his government might ask for loans, Lord Lothian replied that since virtually all of Britain's gold and securities had been exhausted, the financial factor figured in discussions of next year's war effort.

Lothian said that the United States was increasing its already satisfactory assistance to England and asserted that he wanted it understood that there was no feeling in his homeland that "American assistance was not enough."

"No one in England is under any illusion, and 1941 will be a hard and difficult year," he said. "Anything you can send us we want, and it may make a great deal of difference."

RADIO AWARDS ADVISOR

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—John E. Drewry of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism announced Miss Grace Moore, singer, would be the 12th member of the Georgia Foster Peabody Radio Awards Advisory Board.

Fleeing Troops Wreck Bridges To Slow Enemy

Capture of 2 More Italian Bases Is Reported Threatened.

By The United Press.

Harassed by British airplanes and Greek cavalry, Italian troops last night were reported falling back behind the Devoli river toward Pogradec, using tanks and armored cars to shield their retreat.

The Italians were said to be dynamiting bridges as they retired in an effort to slow up the pursuit by the Greeks. They were under constant attack by strafing British planes and hard-riding Greek cavalrymen who sought to cut off units from the main body of Italian troops for piecemeal destruction.

British long-range bombers carried out a "highly successful" raid on the Italian port and base of Bari, at the heel of the Italian boot, on Friday night, according to a communique issued by Royal Air Force headquarters in Athens early today.

High explosive and incendiary bombs caused large fires and explosions near an oil refinery at Bari. The fires were so intense they could be seen from Taranto, 45 miles to the south, as British raiders struck again at the naval base there.

Frontier reports to Belgrade said last night that Greek cavalry and Anglo-Greek air units are pounding the retreating Italians in drives that threaten the capture of two more Albanian bases, Pogradec, 25 miles north of Koritza, and Argyrokastron, 20 miles northeast of the south Albanian port of Porto Edda.

Meanwhile, well-informed sources in Sofia said that King Boris had told Adolf Hitler that Bulgaria will not sign the tripartite pact nor enter the war unless Soviet Russia does likewise or specifically approves the Bulgarian action.

No Counsel.

The Bulgarian foreign office said that Russia had not given Bulgaria any counsel on the question of joining the Axis. The Soviet legation in accordance with its customary policy made no statement, but sources close to the Soviet pointed out that it was most unlikely that Russia would admit having advised Bulgaria even if advice had been given.

In Greece, one British bomber was reported to have scored a bull's-eye on a bridge across the Devoli river while the Italian rear guard was still hurrying across. The bridge had been mined by the Italians and went up with a terrific roar.

Mountaineers crossed the river, hanging to the stirrups of cavalrymen to get across the icy waters.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Anzacs Battling At Greeks' Side

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A London broadcast heard tonight by NBC said "considerable contingents" of Australian and New Zealand troops are fighting beside their Greek allies in Albania.

(The London war office, however, discounted the broadcast, saying that only a very small number of such troops were in Greece. These, it said, were doing only guard duty and serving as ground crews for the RAF.)

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Society News, Real Estate News, Funeral Notices, Want Ads, Radio, Editorials.	12
B—General News, Sports, State News, Wild Life.	12	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Theaters.	10
C—Society.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16
This Week Magazine.	16		
Pictures Section.	6		

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Court Decisions.	6-A	Funeral Notices.	6D	Society.	1-12C, 1-2D
Editorial.	4D	Radio.	11D	Theaters.	8-9 Mag.
Editorial		Real Estate.	7D	Want Ads.	8-11D
Features.	5D	Sports.	6-10B	Weather	6D
Financial.	3D-6D	State News.	11B	Wildlife.	10B
				Woman's Clubs.	2D



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA—Miss Flora Wright, left, young refugee from England, joins with Mrs. English Robinson in making plans for the anniversary world premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Proceeds of which will go to the British War Relief Fund. Miss Wright and Mrs. Robinson are examining one of the original dress sketches for the picture.

Adjournment Failure Points To GOP Policy

Solid Republican Vote Seen as 'Militant Minority' Tactic.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Refusal of Republican house members, bolstered by a considerable bloc of Democrats, to adjourn the present session of congress is taken by many here today to indicate that President Roosevelt will be confronted with no little opposition when the new congress convenes in January, despite the fact that he has just won a smashing victory in the national elections.

While Mr. Roosevelt made no formal recommendation for or against adjournment he did let it be known recently that he had no plans for asking for further legislation at this time. In view of this, together with the fact that the new session begins only about six weeks hence, the rather decisive defeat of the adjournment resolution is regarded as an indication of the strong opposition the administration may expect in the future.

It all tends to mark a departure from the past custom of giving a newly elected president a period of freedom from political bickering at the beginning of his term, whether first or otherwise.

Militant Minority.

To some observers the solid opposition to the adjournment resolution registered by the 144 Republican votes cast in the negative is regarded as the first action of the "militant minority," which G. O. P. followers are seeking to keep active between elections. The conclusion is reached that the united front action of the G. O. P. members can be interpreted as a continuation of the feeling of distrust of the President's possible action in the international crisis which prevailed before the election and which was responsible for congress remaining in session with little or no business to consider.

Although it is true that without the support of 44 Democrats who voted with them the Republicans could not have attained their victory, the 100 per cent unanimity expressed by the G. O. P. powers present is considered a rather rare occurrence when looked upon from a strictly political point of view. It supports the belief by some observers here that the record Republican vote received by the party in the recent national elections, despite the overwhelming majority of President Roosevelt, may have instilled nearly as much courage and hope in G. O. P. forces as would have resulted from an actual victory.

Trouble Lies Ahead.

Should the Republican leadership in the house be able to muster such solid support from minority members on all important issues, it is pointed out, considerable difficulty will be experienced by the administration during the next congressional session, since a certain number of conservative Democrats are always to be found supporting the Republicans.

However, it is logical to assume that many of the 144 Democratic votes against adjournment came from Democrats not usually opposed to the majority leadership, but who voted in the negative on this issue purely on the basis of consistency with previous declarations in which they held that congress should remain in session during the world emergency. Furthermore, this may also account for more than a few of the Republican votes, as it was G. O. P. campaign strategy which was originally responsible for balking the pre-election effort to adjourn.

That the adjournment issue vote may not truly be indicative of Republican solidarity is perhaps best reflected in the attitudes of many G. O. P. members who have privately admitted that they were voting one way while hoping the other.



IN MERCY'S SERVICE—Interior view of one of the ambulances being sent to England by the British-American Ambulance Corps to aid a desperate situation. A replica, fitted out as a bank, will be paraded in Atlanta Saturday to receive donations. Each costs $1,350. Thus far 409 have been provided, but at least 1,000 more are needed immediately.

75-Foot Geyser Of Oil Forces Closing of Road

Black Gold Spouts High Above Derrick in Louisiana Field.

OPELOUSAS, La., Nov. 23.—(AP) A wild oil gusher that blew in with an estimated production of between 6,000 and 7,000 barrels a day in the 12-year-old Port Barre oil field caused state temporary closing of the highway between Opelousas and Krotz Springs.

When the well blew in the oil shot a stream higher than the 135-foot derrick and tapered down to a geyser about 75 feet high which spattered the near-by highway.

STEEL CROWN

Hats with a steel crown for protection against splinters in an air-raid are new arrivals in the fashion world in London. The hats have an India rubber band protecting the edge to prevent the cap cutting into the forehead.

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200 Agnes Scott Graduates Will See Dedication

$280,000 Presser Hall Ceremonies Set for Saturday Night.

More than 200 graduates of Agnes Scott College will return to the campus next week-end for the school's tenth annual alumnae celebration, featuring this year lectures and exhibits on "Modern Americana" and the dedication of the new $280,000 Presser hall.

The home-coming will begin Friday morning at the regular chapel program when President J. R. McCain speaks on the "Religion of America." Dr. Mose Harvey, of Emory University, will analyze "New Trends in American Foreign Policy," and Samuel Inman Cooper will describe modern American architecture.

Lecturers' Luncheon.

A luncheon in the dining hall at 12:30 o'clock Friday will entertain guest lecturers and alumnae. Dr. McCain, Mrs. Crawford Barnett Jr., national alumnae president; S. Guerry Stukes, dean of the faculty, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will speak.

A program of modern American music will be presented in Presser hall Friday evening, during the regular music appreciation hour.

Lectures by Miss Augusta Roberts, Dr. John L. Daniel, of Georgia Tech, and Miss Roberta Winter, of the Agnes Scott faculty, will complete the Saturday morning program.

During Saturday afternoon exhibits of books, china, glassware and examples of modern American art will be displayed in the college library. The 1940 class reunion banquet will be held at 6 o'clock in the tearoom.

Dr. Cooke to Speak.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia and editor of Etude, music publication, will deliver the dedicatory address for the official opening of Presser hall.

The new building contains equipment for one of the most modern music schools in the southeast. There are 15 soundproof practice rooms, 12 studios and offices, 25 pianos and two auditoriums each fitted with piano and organ.

The Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Georg Lindner, will play "Grand Processional at Avignon," one of Dr. Cooke's compositions.

Decatur Pinballs Illegal in January

Pinball and slot machines in Decatur will be illegal after January 1 under terms of a new city ordinance passed at the last meeting of the Decatur city commissioners.

The ruling also imposes a fine of from $10 to $60 and imprisonment from five to 60 days upon violators. Under consideration for more than a year, the ordinance gives machine owners little more than a month to dispose of the devices.

The measure was introduced by Commissioner Homer George, who said that he awaited a supreme court decision on the legality of a similar law in Atlanta before brining up the measure. The high court recently upheld the Atlanta ordinance.

Georgians Help Knit Blankets For England

Woolen Scraps Are Being Made Into Warm Covers.

The Georgia State Women's College at Valdosta, Agnes Scott College, the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., the children of Hillside Cottages and Girl Scout troops are enthusiastically answering the plea of the Atlanta unit of the British War Relief Society for knitted blankets.

Colleges and organizations throughout Georgia are requested to knit or crochet squares to fill immediate need of warm covering to be used in air raid shelters. Due to certain restrictions governing the use of wool in England, these afghans will fill a much felt need.

Mrs. A. P. Bantly, 51 Inman Circle, from whom further information concerning the knitting project may be obtained, originated the idea of having schools and organizations knit six-inch squares, scraps of wool, on any size needles, to be made into afghans. G. S. W. C. made the first blanket of this type with the name of the college, city and U. S. A. cross-stitched in the college colors. At Agnes Scott, where a similar covering is being made, Frances Spratlin is knitting chairman.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mrs. Valeria R. Manley, of the knitting department of the Atlanta branch of the society, announced yesterday that contributions of scraps of wool any size or color are being accepted by the society.

The tenth knitting unit to be organized in Atlanta by the society is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Carter at the First Methodist church.

Christmas Gifts Will Be Sold To Aid Children

Fair To Assist in Raising Funds for Crippled Tots' Homes.

When schools opened, diligent little Atlanta hands went to manual arts laboratories or home economics practice rooms to begin creating something worthwhile and learning the arts. Today those hands have finished many valuable pieces of work and they're giving it away, giving it to the project of the Fifth District Elks to help get their funds under way for constructing a home for convalescing crippled children.

These young hands, learning lessons of practical value at school, have created many objects which will make appropriate Christmas gifts. They've made tables, household articles, toys, preserved foods and many gifts for each member of a family. Now they've given these things to the Elks to be sold in their hobby show, the proceeds of which will go toward creating the nest egg for the crippled children's home. This show is just the beginning of possibly two or three years' work in amassing funds through entertainments and shows. After that time, according to J. Hugh Rogers, chairman of the show, the Elks will choose a site and begin construction of the home.

The fair will be held at 332 West Peachtree street beginning tomorrow and lasting for one week.

Northside Airport Work Will Start

Full crews, operating 12 large grades and other equipment and utilizing every daylight hour, will be at work Wednesday upon the Northside airport at Camp Gordon, it was announced yesterday by state WPA headquarters.

Construction there of the Navy's reserve training base buildings, by private contract, has been under way for three weeks.

Because of the emphasis on speed, special approval was procured from Washington for deeds already obtained by DeKalb county while negotiations are continuing for property still not provided. Normally, it was said, all ground for a project must be deeded before work starts.

A goal of 60 days for completing the field, runways and two hangars has been set.

DEAD INDIAN MISTAKE

SHALE CITY, Cal.—Located in the Dead Indian district is not such a dead Indian as the name of the district indicates, its 11 inhabitants have just made known. They have notified the proper authorities that not a single enumerator came to take the census.

Funds To Buy Ambulances Will Be Sought

Parade Here Saturday To Open Drive for British.

A bank that looks like an ambulance and is intended to produce more than 1,000 ambulances for use among Great Britain's war injured will roll into Atlanta Friday night from Birmingham, and Saturday will lead a downtown parade in behalf of the British - American Ambulance Corps.

The vehicle is in reality one of the badly needed units which the corps is providing through public donations. It will have visited 30 cities when the educational tour is completed and it is shipped abroad.

Driving it will be Terrell Van Ingen, of Greenwich, Conn., a vice president of the corps who served as a stretcher bearer in the last World War. He started from Detroit October 15, and will go from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

The rear door of the ambulance has been fitted to receive money deposits. The vehicle will be stationed at strategic downtown points after the parade.

A local committee of socially prominent women is to be formed to sponsor the solicitation which already has made provision for 409 such vehicles. Pointing to the desperate need of the bomb-ravaged British Isles, William V. C. Ruxton, corps president, declared:

"These machines are needed now, not next year. Most of those in service over there are converted trucks and private cars, many rattling death traps. Numbers are fitted up with cloth curtains, which are pretty draughty for winter use."

Each ambulance costs $1,350, and six-weeks delivery in England has been arranged. The cost of raising the money was said to be less than 7 per cent of the donations.

Work on New Prison Project Halted by Court

DeKalb Property Owners Get Injunction on City Farm Work.

Construction on the $70,000 new prison building on the city farm off McDonough road in DeKalb county was halted yesterday by an injunction granted 15 property owners and residents in the area by Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit.

Hearing on the petition was set for January 17 in DeKalb county superior court with Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner; H. H. Gibson, prison farm superintendent, and the city as defendants.

Mayor Hartsfield and City Attorney Jack C. Savage were served with notice of the injunction during the morning, and work was suspended immediately.

Among the charges in the petition, which was filed by Carl T. Hudgins, attorney, were that the building constitutes "an unnecessary and unreasonable abuse of discretion by city officials," that no permit has been issued for the work under a 1938 law which requires that building permits must be obtained for all construction in DeKalb county, that the prison farm is too close to a DeKalb county school, that it is remote from Atlanta streets on which prisoners work, that sewage disposal creates unhealthy and undesirable conditions and that the funds appropriated for the project are virtually exhausted.

Petitioners are J. Frank Carroll, L. J. Duckett, H. F. Stubbs, J. W. Stubbs, Jack Stubbs, I. M. Bargeron, W. E. Bargeron, J. W. Johnson, P. M. Harden, Mrs. P. M. Harden, A. L. Harden, John R. Brannen, Mrs. Jesse E. Brannen, Mrs. Guy Griggs and G. M. Griggs.

Merger Asked For Decatur And Avondale

Real Estate Board Revises 10-Year-Old Proposal.

A decade-old suggestion that Decatur and Avondale merge into one community was revived this week, along with a new proposal that the Decatur and DeKalb county schools be consolidated into one county-wide system.

The suggestion came up at a meeting of the Decatur Real Estate board, and was prompted by Ben Forkner, Avondale realty man and chairman of the board. It was indorsed by Wheat Williams, of Decatur and vice chairman of the organization, and other local citizens.

According to Forkner, consolidation of the two communities would improve the school system of Avondale—now under county jurisdiction—by placing it under the Decatur system.

Varied Curriculum.

He pointed out that the city schools, because of more channels of revenue, had a more varied curriculum and provides a well-rounded education.

Although no resolution was adopted, or action taken by the board, another meeting was called for December 10 when city and county school authorities and Decatur and Avondale officials will be asked to express opinions.

Mayor W. A. Spitler, of Avondale, said he had not heard of the realty board's recent suggestion and would not comment, other than to state, "the merger plan was an old one but had never got anywhere."

Bulk of Tax.

Williams, a former school principal, pointed out that Decatur pays the bulk of the school tax in the section, and a 10-mill county school tax, for which they get no return, and in addition the county usually gives schools a grant from the general fund. Sometimes this grant runs as high as $15,000, Williams said.

Decatur supports its city schools through a charter requirement, devoting 50 per cent of the general property tax only to school use.

Forkner claims consolidation of the schools would eliminate "overlapping" and provide a single system that was financed soundly enough "to provide adequate and well-rounded training for a modern and highly specialized age."

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SPINET $245
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EXPERT PIANO TUNING • REPAIRING • REFINISHING

FOR MEN OF ALL AGES...
THE HARTMANN BONDSTREETER
Few gifts would give *Him* greater pleasure than a piece of really fine luggage . . . and the Bondstreeter is the case he's been wishing for! It holds two suits WRINKLE-FREE on hangers, plus a generous armful of other apparel.
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OTHER TWINSUITERS . . . . . $9.95 up
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BAHA'I
RELIGION AND WORLD PEACE
Biltmore Hotel—Room 6—Mezzanine. Tonight, 8 O'Clock.
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Directed by Mr. Kemper Harrelld
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BROCADE SATIN

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Glorious, glamorous housecoats to thrill her on Christmas morning! Full sweeping, billow skirts, dainty, delicate prints, heavy brocade satins. Rayon prints in red and blue. Zipper styles, 14 to 20. Brocades zipper styles in blue and rose. 12 to 20.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

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Pretty panties will please all the pretty little girls on your Christmas. Buy now and save.

(Far Right) Rayon Panties with lace medallion inserts. Elastic waistband. Tearose. Sizes 8 to 16..... **54c**

(Right) Rayon Panties with ribbon run beading. Tearose with blue ribbon trim. Elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 16.. **54c**

Youth Centre, Second Floor



Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

BATH SET

1.39

Formerly $2

DUSTING POWDER AND COLOGNE, beautifully packaged for a gift, in exquisite floral odors. Regal lily, lavender, lilac, carnation. Buy for Christmas.

Davison's Toiletries, Street Floor



ELIZABETH ARDEN PORTRAIT PERFUMES

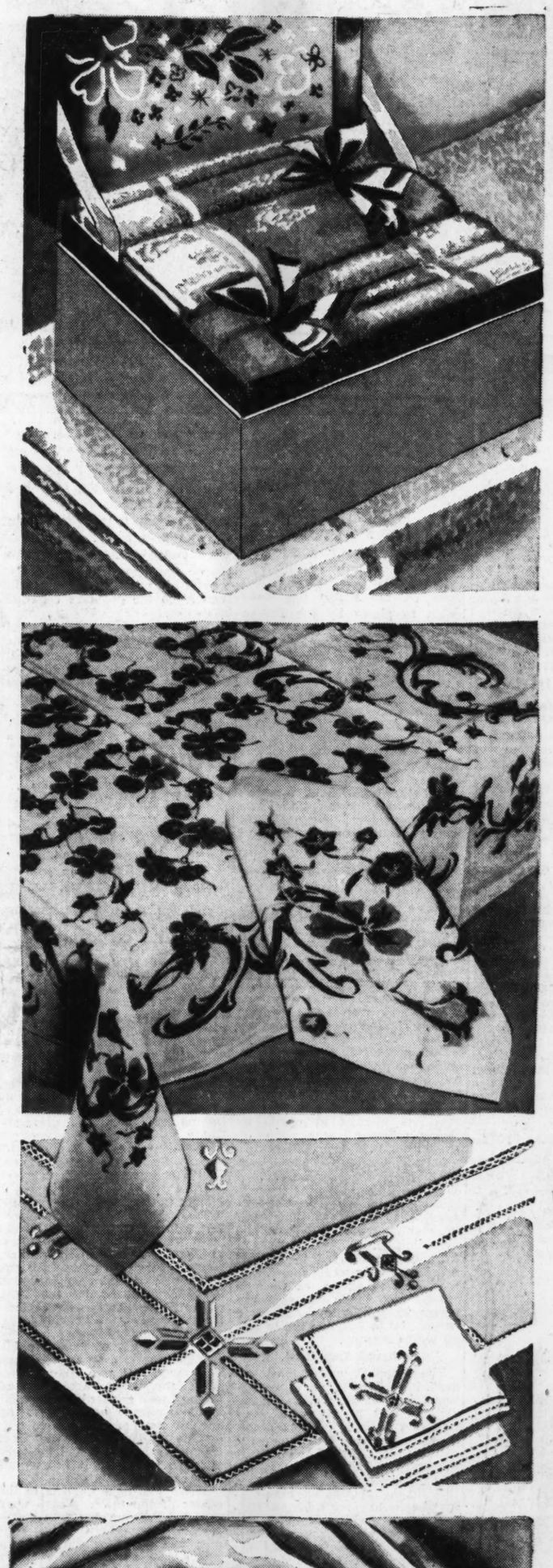
2.95

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Elizabeth Arden's delightful perfumes, packaged in the most original of all boxes—deep shadow box frames, with real glass tops. La Joie, L'Amour, Gardenia and Carnation.

Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



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6-PC. BATH SETS

1.69

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Only 300! Our lowest price ever for a 6-pc. set of this quality, handsomely boxed for Christmas giving. A real beauty that'll have people guessing up to $3 and $4 for the price. Smart pastels of peach, azure, rose, and turquoise. 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths.

Hand Printed

LINEN SETS

1.99

regularly 3.95

Imagine getting this lovely all-linen luncheon set for less than you ordinarily pay for cotton. Full size cloth 54x54 with large 17x17 matching napkins. Three lovely patterns in choice of red, blue, green, turquoise and grey. A gift that'll really be appreciated.

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LINEN BRIDGE SETS

2.99

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Sounds almost too good to be true. A beautiful hand-embroidered all-linen bridge set for almost half price. A rare chance to pick up Christmas gifts at savings, to buy for your own home. All four corners embroidered. Handmade edge. 36x36 with four napkins to match.



Taffeta Trapunto

GOOSE DOWN COMFORTS

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regularly 14.95

Luxuriously soft and plump, lavishly filled with fluffy goose down. Split resisting celanese taffeta covering in solid and reversible colors. Just the ticket for Christmas gifts and a buy you can't afford to miss for your own home. Rose dust, blue, green, rust, wine. Brown and Sahara, Royal and Queen, Mary Blue, Rose dust and Blue, Wine and Rose dust.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

'Tough' Turkey Has No Fear Of Anybody

Best Fighting Men in Balkans Guard Mountain Passes.

By The Associated Press.

A military machine attempting to invade Turkey might run into tough going. Some of the finest—notably Britain's in the World War—cracked up trying to dent Turkey's unbelievably difficult terrain.

There were Axis hints that the Hitler-Molotoff parley "decided the fate of Turkey." Turkey may have something to say about that. Turkey surely will give serious consideration to the desires of Russia and Germany. But she may feel she is tough enough to do her own deciding. And how she decides may alter the course of the war.

She may accede to an Axis request to permit troop crossing. If she does, it may be because her price has been paid, rather than because she'd be an easy victim of blitzkrieg.

On the other hand, Turkey may refuse to play Axis stooge, even at Russia's urging. Turkey has an alliance with Britain, and has announced she will keep her bargain. If she does, the Axis—or even an Axis-Russian combination—may find invasion of Turkey is a strategist's nightmare.

Here's why:

Turkey is roughly a quadrangle, 500 by 1,000 miles. The eastern half stands on end, some of the most precipitous mountain country in the world. The mountains would "canalize" any invasion from Russia along narrow valleys. Strung-out columns would be ducks in a shooting gallery for Turkish flank attacks from the heights.

Hundred Miles of Timber.

The Axis would have to invade through Turkey-in-Europe, which adjoins Grecian Thrace. That means a 100-mile advance through timber-tangled, almost roadless hill country. Italy has already found out that that sort of going is no military picnic.

Then the Axis would come to another barrier, the Dardanelles and the Bosporus. Crack Australian divisions left their bones on these beaches in the World War. Then all attempts to penetrate flopped with terrific losses. And the Turks have increased their fortifications since then.

But suppose the Axis did accomplish the well-night impossible, forced the straits, and captured Istanbul. So what?

So the Turks fall back to some of the best natural defense lines in the world. Mountain ranges criss-cross Turkey like a waffle. Where there aren't mountains, rivers make natural lines. Central Turkey has deserts, too, as additional stoppers.

Turkey's coasts are literally ringed with mountains which rise to the central plateau. The British navy in the Mediterranean controls the southern and western shores. Control of those ports means the Turks could be supplied and reinforced indefinitely by Britain, even if attacked simultaneously by Russia and the Axis. While the invaders' lines lengthened with each advance, the Turks' lines would shorten.

Obviously, the Axis wants to cross Turkey to get at the Near East oil fields. If Turkey decides to fight, Axis troops must cross at least 800 miles of murderous going before they reach the oil goal.

Best Fighters In the Balkans.

It would be no mean chore to move an army across this tangled up-and-down without opposition. But the Turks can field an army of 1,000,000 mountaineers, all of them tougher than tanned tripe. They're admittedly the best fighters in the Balkans and they know the ground.

If Russia has given Germany a "free hand" in Turkey, Germany may still find Turkey a tough nut to crack. The odds would favor Germany to succeed but it might take a lot of time. And Hitler hasn't got that sort of time.

Ozviously, the Axis hopes Russia can convince Turkey she'll get a share of the spoils if she permits free passage of Axis troops. It can happen, because Turkey has followed Russia's lead in the past.

If Turkey stands fast by Britain, however, the Axis drive to the East might be stalled indefinitely. Blitzkrieg may be a bust in a country like Turkey, where nature has built a succession of fortresses.



Fleeing Italian Wreck Bridges To Slow Foes

Continued from First Page.

They reported that several Italian tanks on the bridge had been blown to pieces by the British bomb.

(In London, the Exchange Telegraph agency said from Athens that it was reported that the Italians are abandoning Pogradec in order to concentrate on defense of a line near the Shkumay river, south of Elbasan).

Slashing Attack

The slashing attack of the Greeks toward Argyrokastron raised the question of whether the Italians could cling to Porto Edda. Entirely unconfirmed reports said that the Italians had started to destroy harbor works of the port.

Porto Edda lies just across the Albanian border from Greece. The Greek drive toward Argyrokastron is punching through Italian lines about 15 miles east of the port. If the Greeks break through to Argyrokastron they may succeed in cutting off the southwest corner of Albania in which Porto Edda is located.

The Italian retreat was reported to be continuing in disorderly fashion, harassed by Albanian rebels as well as Greek attacks. Huge quantities of all kinds of war materials were abandoned en route and the road from Koritza to Pogradec was said to be jammed and blocked at points by Italian military trucks trying to salvage material from the rout.

It was reported that 500 Albanian rebels ambushed a detachment of 15 Italian trucks near the village of Humelica on the Tetelini-Argyrokastron road, killing four Italian officers and 35 soldiers and wounding 60.

Diplomatic sources in London regarded the denial by the official Russian Tass agency of German reports that Russia had approved Hungary's joining the Axis as a strong hint to Bulgaria not to sign up with Germany.

Believed Important.

The Tass statement was regarded in London as of exceptional importance and as an indication that Russia is not participating in Hitler's proposed new order in Europe. The diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, which is close to the British foreign office, suggested that Russia "may be working diplomatically to check a further Balkan collapse which would hasten the moment when Turkey and her Allies would be left to face the challenge of a German bid to her sole maritime exit to the south through the Dardanelles to the Mediterranean.

Indications in Sofia yesterday were that Bulgaria hopes to maintain her "on the fence" position despite the recent splurge of aggressive pro-Axis sentiment displayed by the press.

However, it was admitted that Germany, as the buyer of 90 per cent of Bulgaria's exports and with troops concentrated just across the frontier in Rumania, still holds the whip hand over this small nation.

Significantly, there has been no criticism in the Bulgarian press for the past three days of Turkey and Yugoslavia and no renewal of the Bulgarian demands for a corridor through Greece to the Aegean. On the other hand, the press comments prominently on the "friendly gesture" made by Bulgaria in promptly turning over to Turkey two Turkish soldiers who had crossed the Bulgarian frontier.

Splashing Headlines

The news of the fall of Koritza to Greece took splashing headlines in the press although editorial comment was lacking.

One high Bulgarian official said that any thought that Bulgaria will make war upon Greece or Turkey should be discarded. The official Bulgarian telegraph agency said it was authorized officially to deny reports that new concentrations had been made on the Greek and Turkish frontiers. The foreign office also denied sending any communication to Athens regarding the Aegean corridor.

At the same time Sofia had an air raid drill today. The streets were cleared except for palace guards who stayed at their posts.

Sofia has practically no air raid shelters so the populace crowded into cafes.

They watched the streets from the cafes as air raid wardens made their patrols. Test alarms will continue each day until Nov. 30 and a country-wide blackout will be instituted for a week beginning tonight.

Bomb 'Clouds' Explode Like 'Firecrackers'

Stores Still Offer Holiday Goods Despite Air Pounding.

A WEST MIDLANDS TOWN, England, Nov. 23.—(UP)—An estimated 250 German airplanes battered this industrial town for 11 hours Friday night, but early Christmas shoppers today found stores rapidly repairing damage and still offering their holiday goods.

Throughout the raid there was intensive anti-aircraft fire and searchlights played across the sky, forcing the raiders to a great altitude.

"I started to walk to my post," one A. R. P. worker said later, "but I had not gone far when I heard a whistle bomb falling. I flopped in the street. Debris spattered by back. As soon as there was a lull I went on, but things were so bad that I was forced to take refuge in a public shelter, where I stayed until there was another lull. It was easy to dodge the falling debris by the light of gun flashes and the flares which the raiders kept on dropping.

Clouds of Bombs.

"I saw clouds of explosive incendiary bombs drop ahead of me. They went off like firecrackers. When the bombs again started falling I took shelter but I thought my last minute had come when one hit the house opposite.

"One raider which flew low used a machine gun and the path of tracer bullets could be seen all over one district."

There was little damage in the center of the town. Buses were crowded this morning with workers and shoppers. One bus conductor, a woman, said that the raid started as she went off duty last night and was still in progress when she went back to work this mornnig.

"I went to bed last night and nobody took special notice," she said. "The noise woke me sometimes, but I managed to get a fair amount of rest.

Likes Excitement.

"I rather like the exciting part of this job. I can't pretend I was not frightened, but it was thrilling to rush through the streets with bombs and guns going off all around you. Passengers usually want to go on instead of taking shelter."

Incendiary bombs set fire to the roof of one hospital, but the blaze was soon brought under control. A high explosive hit another hospital, but there were no reports of casualties.

In one district, it was said that a group of children sat on a fence watching the bombs fall, whistling and singing popular tunes at the most intense period of the raid.

Whenever they heard a whistling bomb they would all join in trying to out-whistle it.

Turkey Hints She Will Not 'Fall in Line'

Authorities Prepare for Any Eventuality in Balkans.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Turkish authorities, preparing for any eventuality in the Balkans, indicated tonight that Turkey would refuse to "fall in line" with any one-sided Axis dictates in southeastern Europe.

"The Germans are mistaken if they think we are going to fall in line," one authoritative source said.

"If they intend to make any proposals, demands or requests they will meet with refusal if any attempt is made to infringe on what we consider our national rights."

Informed sources said that they had no knowledge of rumors that a German ultimatum had been sent to Turkey and that such Turkish measures as the proclamation of martial law in strategic zones were due to general developments rather than any specific incident.

U. S. Orders 2,000 Giant Flying Boats

Bombers Will Give Control of Atlantic Beyond Halfway Point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP) The navy has on order more than 2,000 great bomber flying boats to give its air arm a powerful striking force far across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, it was learned tonight.

Contracts for the patrol bombers were awarded the Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltimore, and Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, in the last six weeks. Martin's contract calls for approximately 1,100 PBM's at a total cost of $106,125,396. Consolidated will supply approximately 1,000 PBY's at a cost of $93,842,500.

Engines for the big flying boats were included in a $162,000,000 order to Pratt & Whitney.

These airships, with an operating range of 4,000 miles, navy air strategists believe, will give the United States control of the Atlantic ocean far beyond the halfway mark between this country and Europe. They will provide a powerful attacking force in the Pacific, operating from bases at Pearl Harbor, Cavite, P. I., and the islands of Wake, Midway and Guam if necessary. They can land or take off from rough water and be fueled, provisioned and loaded from tenders at sea during bad weather.

The present production schedule calls for delivery of the last of the more than 2,000 planes on order by mid-1941.

Navy sources said today that use for patrol purposes of two of the eight Atlantic island bases for which the United States traded 50 destroyers to Great Britain already has compensated for the loss of the destroyers. Patrol bombers now use bases at Bermuda and St. Lucia.

When all eight bases from New Foundland to Trinidad are in use American patrol bombers will be able to meet an invasion threat from Europe or Africa in the enemy's front yard.


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50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

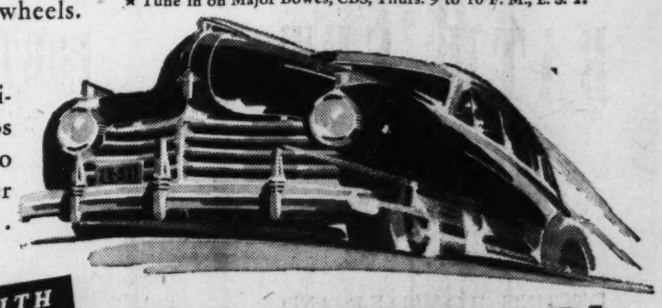
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ATLANTA'S LARGEST STOCK
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For CHRISTMAS
With pride, Holzman's presents one of the most complete selections of watches in the Southeast. All famous makes . . . all colors and styles of men's and ladies' watches are here for your early approval.
Select your Christmas watch NOW! It will be beautifully monogrammed and regulated for accurate timekeeping. Prices range from $9.95 to $750. Payments extend through 1941.
GRUEN . . . 15-jewel movement. Yellow gold plated case. $24.75
$24.75
BULOVA . . . 17-jewel movement. Yellow gold plated case. $24.75
ELGIN . . . 15-jewel movement. Yellow gold plated case. $24.75
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BICYCLES for CHRISTMAS
B. C. SPECIAL BICYCLE $23.95
Use Our Lay-Away Plan.
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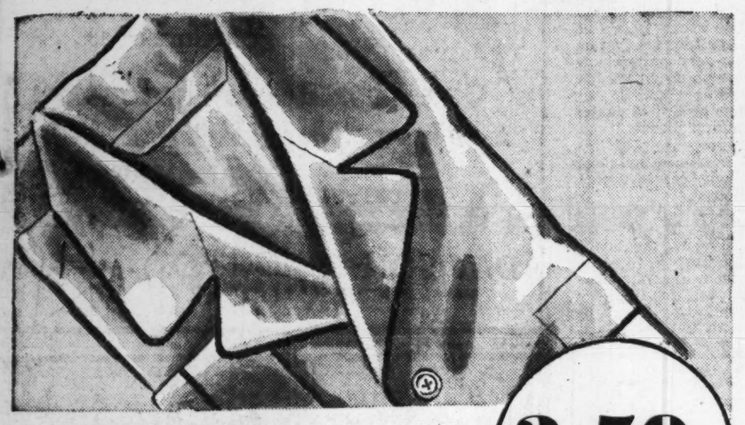
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POWER THAT FEELS LIKE FLYING! ...LIKE A PLANE WITH VARIABLE PITCH PROPELLERS!
That's Fluid Drive in a Chrysler!
NOTHING like it anywhere . . . more powerful Spitfire engines with multiple-jet carburetors . . . Chrysler's Fluid Drive with Vacamatic transmission!
That's the formula for the peppiest, smoothest, quietest ride you ever had in a motor car. It's just like flying on wheels.
WHY SHIFT GEARS?
As efficient as a plane with variable-pitch propellers! Gear ratios adjust themselves automatically to all normal driving needs! Power flows through a column of oil . . . incredibly smooth, silent and effortless.
No work. You control it all with the throttle. Come in and drive this beautiful Chrysler for 1941. It's more fun to drive than any car you ever saw . . . and it's tailored to your taste!
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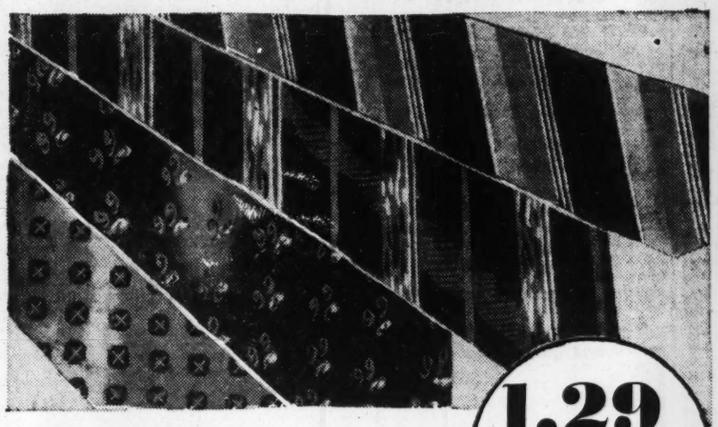
BOOKS CLOSED

SIX EXCITING SALES FOR HIM



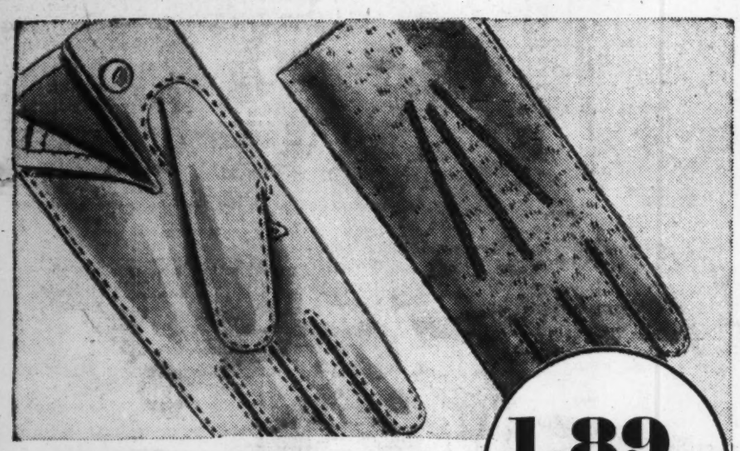
2.59
Reg. 3.50

HE'LL SLEEP LIKE A LOG and feel as comfortable as a feather bed in these doggy rayon pajamas. Solid colors of white, blue, tan, green, grey and wine piped with contrasting colors. Notched collar in A, B, C, D sizes.



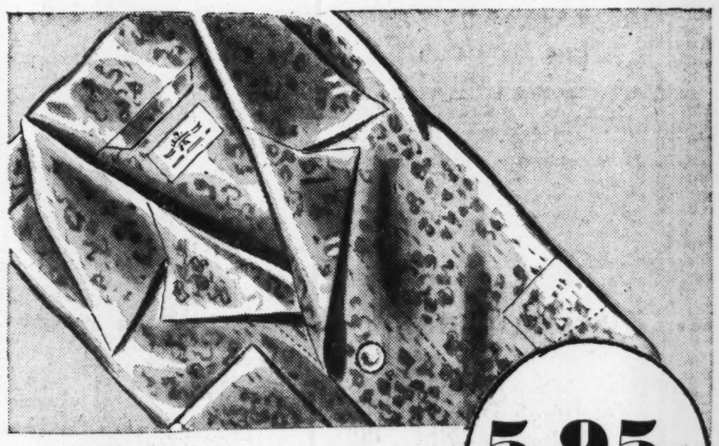
1.29
4 for $5
Reg. 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.50

NECKWEAR GEMS—Not Christmas ties—but an unexcelled selection of ties for Christmas. Satin brocades, woven Rumchunda types, Bengaline and satin stripe. There isn't a landscape scene in the lot. Men's Shop, Street Floor.



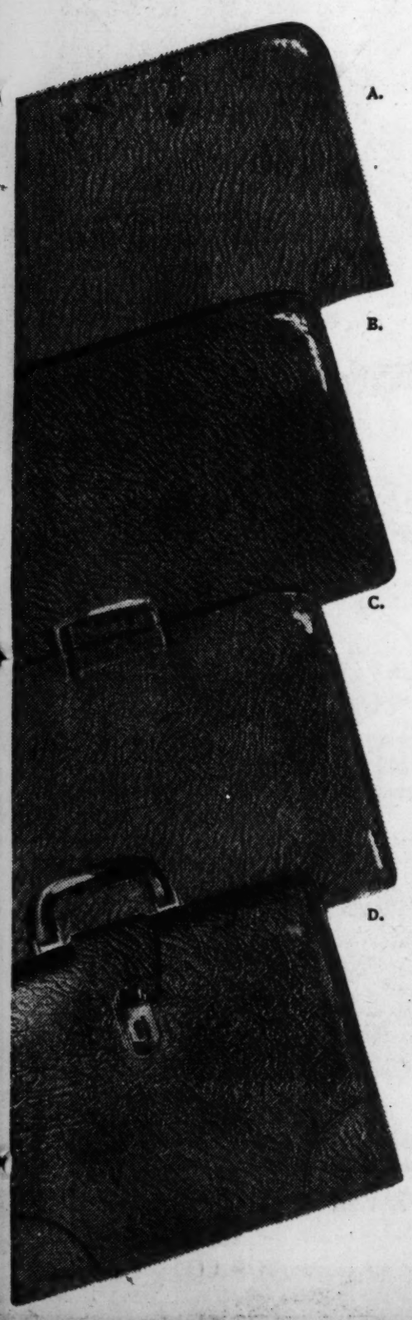
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Reg. 3.00 and 4.00

VETO ON BULKY GLOVES—Genuine pigskin, mocha and capeskin, both lined and unlined, so supple and perfectly tailored that he can keep them on when he removes the cellophane from a package of chewing gum. In grey, natural or cork pigskin. Street Floor.



5.95
Reg. $10

WRAP HIM IN LUXURY—And then see him purr. Beautiful quality all-silk pure-dye jacquard pattern pajamas. Designed to make insomniacs into sleepy-heads. Assorted colors of blue, white, wine, gold, green. Notched collars. Sizes A, B, C, D. Street Floor.



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B.
C.
D.

Save 40% to 50%

GENUINE PIGSKIN

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And genuine top-grain pigskin, at that. At savings we've seldom before been able to offer. Light in weight, but pigskin takes plenty of tough wear and tear. Black or brown.

1.98
Reg. would be 4.00
A. Under-arm envelope with top slide fastener. 16-in. size, with 1 pocket.

3.49
Reg. would be 6.00
B. UNDERARM ENVELOPE with slide fasteners on 2 sides. 16-inch size.

4.98
Reg. would be 9.00
C. With disappearing handles. 3 pockets, cowhide partitions, drop bottom. Steel reinforced. Slide fastener top.

6.98
Reg. would be 12.00
D. Brief bag with drop bottoms. 3 pockets. Extension lock. Cowhide partitions. Steel reinforced.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



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Never before such fine golf bags at such savings. For the man who golfs or plans to begin, these famous Wilsons specially processed, complete with ball selector pockets, duffle pockets and club dividers, make the perfect gift. Many come with hoods and tee containers. Canvas or leather.

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Reg. 12.50	7.95
Reg. 17.50	10.95
Reg. $25	15.95
Reg. 22.50	13.95
Reg. 32.50	19.95
Reg. $40	$25

Davison's Sporting Goods, Second Floor

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3-Position High Chair

A nice saving on a high chair your baby can use for years. Maple or waxed birch. Three-position that may be used as high chair, play chair, nursery chair. Wide spread legs make it tilt-proof.

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Baby's playmate and mother's nursemaid. Maple or waxed birch. With 2-inch rubber casters.

Musical Rocking Chairs

Music while you rock. These maple chairs have Swiss music boxes. Her biggest thrill for Christmas morning.

Table and Chair Sets

Children eat better at their own little tables. In maple. Heavensent for tea parties.



Billy Banana Lamp and Plaque

Stella Strawberry Lamp and Plaque

Albert Apple Lamp and Plaque

FRUIT BABIES

Lamps and Plaques

Lamps have bases and shades that represent Fruit Baby characters. Plaques are wooden cutouts. Other characters (not sketched) are Leo Lemon, Penny Pineapple, Charlie Cherry.

LAMPS. On Sale 1.98
Made to sell for 2.98

PLAQUES. On Sale 59c
Made to sell for 89c

Layette Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S-NEW YORK

War Imperils Cotton Prices, Expert Says

Possible Methods for Improved Lot of Farmer Listed.

By IVY W. DUGGAN.
Director, Southern Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Recent developments in the cotton situation have implications which the cotton industry cannot long continue to overlook. For the present, the cotton loan is a prop under cotton prices. Otherwise, cotton probably would be selling this fall for about a nickel a pound. Because of the support that the loan is giving the market, the import of the present world conditions may not have been fully realized by the south in general.

In the past, the American farmer has depended on foreign consumption for the disposal of about half the annual crop. But this market is largely gone, for the present, at least. It does not take much explaining to establish this as a definite fact. In the past several years, we have exported cotton to 25 countries in Europe. At the present time, 22 of these countries are in the German orbit or effectively blockaded.

British Buying Drops.

Whereas Great Britain took almost 2,000,000 bales of American cotton last year, it is not expected that her imports will reach a half million bales this year.

Nearly one-third of all the farm people of the United States live on cotton farms. These cotton farmers are the lowest income group in the nation. Many of the factors causing this low income are man-made, such as the tariff, inequitable freight rates, etc., and can only be corrected through the help of government. Because of their already inadequate income, cotton farmers cannot be expected to bear the cost of needed adjustments. The south needs all the money it is getting out of cotton now. Even before the depression, the cash income of southern farmers was low by comparison with the rest of the country. If it is humanly possible, the present income from cotton must not only be maintained, it must be increased.

Price-Raising Plans

Several methodse have been discussed for raising cotton prices and helping the agricultural situation generally in the nation. One effort which is receiving much consideration in certain quarters is outright governmental price-fixing. This, of course, would be the simplest method of solving the problem and providing parity income, if it can be made to work.

The disadvantages of the plan, however, seem to be too numerous for its adoption,—at least until our situation is worse than it is now. Price fixing means regimentation. If it is to work, not only farmers but processors and handlers of the commodity all along the line must carry out their functions under strict and definite orders from a central authority.

Under such a plan domestic consumers would pay the loan rate for cotton consumed. The cost to the government would be on that portion of the crop sold in the export markets each year at world prices, and the higher the loan the higher the export subsidy required. Also under such a plan farmers would receive their entire returns at the time of marketing the crop. Producers would receive the same loan on cotton consumed domestically or exported, or the same price for the entire crop.

A third method of increasing cotton income is for congress to appropriate money to pay farmers the difference between selling price and some higher level. This, of course, is much like the programs which have been in effect in recent years and has the disadvantage of relying on annual appropriations from the congress. With the huge outlays required for national defense, it is unlikely that payments to farmers will be increased.

U. S. Prohibition Sentiment Still Receding, Gallup Says

68 Per Cent Would Vote To Keep Legalized Liquor, Poll Shows; Dry Leaders Hope Defense Program Will Help Cause.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Although only relatively few American voters cast their ballots for the prohibition party's Presidential candidate, Roger W. Babson, a fortnight ago, there still remains in the United States a substantial number of men and women who favor a return to the "dry" era of the twenties.

Indeed, the more hopeful among the leaders of the "dry" movement believe that the growing interest in national defense in the United States may help to turn the popular tide in the direction of prohibition again.

As the wet-and-dry issue shapes up today, the drys still show their greatest strength in farming communities and small towns, and especially in the south.

In the larger cities of the country—those of 100,000 and over—the survey shows the drys outnumbered by an average of 4 to 1.

The following figures show the results of the Institute study by sections and groups, with the vote in January for comparison:

	'DRY' TODAY	JAN.
New England	24%	27%
Mid-Atlantic	23	23
East Central	35	37
West Central	36	41
South	44	50
West	34	32
Cities, 100,000 and Over	21	22
Cities, 10,000 to 100,000	29	29
Cities Under 10,000	38	40
Farm Voters	46	48

tion and because of his somewhat independent relationship with the White House, Senator George would carry with him to Europe a rank and prestige perhaps higher than that associated with the earlier visit there of Undersecretary of State Welles, who was sent as an official representative of the Roosevelt government. Instead he would be recognized more as the head of a legislative committee which, while dominated by administration influence, would be regarded with more independent authority in shaping foreign policy of the United States.

Better Entre.

For this reason it is thought that perhaps more avenues of information would be open to him in some of the European capitals—certainly in Rome and Berlin, for example.

Meanwhile, as speculation centered on Senator George's attitude with respect to some of the leading questions scheduled to come before his committee, he indicated he is presently inclined to oppose any revision of the neutrality act or of the Johnson act, prohibiting loans to nations, including Great Britain, which are in default of their World War obligations to the United States.

Proposals for the revision or repeal of both acts have come forward with increasing demand lately.

Although he is on record clearly in favor of all aid to Great Britain short of war, the Georgia senator is said to feel that the Johnson act should be left as it is until the British are shown to be in need of credit for the purchase of essential war materials.

Regarding the neutrality act, which he helped frame, his attitude is that any revision designed to permit American vessels to transport supplies to Britain, with or without armed convoy, might be construed as an act of war by Germany. In any case, the proposed revision, he feels, might lead to sinkings or other incidents provoking war.

Senator George Plans Tour of Europe's Cities

Continued from First Page.

the middle of the week for conference on foreign policy. Again on Friday night he has been invited to a White House dinner for a conference on tax matters, together with Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Cooper, of Tennessee, second ranking member of the same committee.

Friends of the Georgia senator in urging him to take the European trip have been quick to point out that a meeting between him and the chiefs of the British, German, and Italian governments at this time not only would greatly enhance his prestige as the head of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but would provide him with a wealth of material and background that would be invaluable in the future. It would increase his opportunity for becoming one of the really great chairmen of that all-important committee—enabling him to speak with authority in interpreting events abroad.

First Hand Information.

Never having been to Europe, some of his associates are taking the rather insistent view that it is his duty to take advantage of the present congressional recess period and use this means of informing himself on conditions first-hand despite the existence of war conditions.

If Senator George does make the European trip he will be the first chairman of the foreign relations body to have done so in nearly 20 years. Neither of the past two committee chairmen, Senator William E. Borah and Senator Pittman, ever bothered to go to Europe during the tenure of their service. Indeed, they never went at all.

By virtue of his official position and because of his somewhat independent relationship with the White House, Senator George would carry with him to Europe a rank and prestige perhaps higher than that associated with the earlier visit there of Undersecretary of State Welles, who was sent as an official representative of the Roosevelt government. Instead he would be recognized more as the head of a legislative committee which, while dominated by administration influence, would be regarded with more independent authority in shaping foreign policy of the United States.

Reds Declared Behind Vultee Plant Strike

Continued from First Page.

was called by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America. More than 5,000 were involved in the walkout over a wage dispute and the issue of a no-strike clause in the contract.

John Steelman, chief of the Labor Department's conciliation service, was assigned late today to fly to Downey, Cal., location of the plant, to seek a quick settlement. The war department's representative at the negotiations, Major Sidney Simpson, is returning to Washington. Union officials at the negotiations accused him of delaying the discussions.

The attorney general said that he was disclosing these facts "to reassure the American public as to the ability of the department of justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to cope with any situation which may arise."

On Thanksgiving Day Dies asserted in connection with issuing a "white paper" on Nazi activities in this country that counter-espionage methods employed by the FBI against foreign espionage agents and saboteurs was ineffective and was identical with the methods used by countries which fell before totalitarian blitzkreigs.

"I think it is highly regrettable that Mr. Dies should seek to undermine the confidence of the American public in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has long been regarded, and which I think deserves to rank, as the finest investigative organization in the world," Jackson said.

"I have inclined to the view that there was sufficient field to warrant the publicity activities of a legislative committee even if some of those activities have the effect of endangering by premature exposure the work of this department," the cabinet officer continued.

It would not seem, however, that such legislative activities need be accompanied by attacks on the Federal Bureau of Investigation whose purpose in investigation is quite different from that of a legislative committee and, of course, should not and must not compete with the legislative committee for publicity."

Jackson mentioned Heinrich Peter Fassbender, whom Dies described as a former Gestapo agent who would disclose German secret police tactics in America.

"In experienced investigative circles Fassbender is known as a professional and unreliable informer," Jackson said. "He has been known to offer to sell information to both Communists and Nazis for a price. I do not feel that evidence obtained from such a source can properly be used as a springboard from which to launch an attack upon the methods of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Asserting that Fassbender long has been known to the FBI, Jackson pointed out that he has used 15 aliases. He entered the United States on August 2, 1938, jumping ship when the S. S. Westmoreland docked in Hoboken, N. J. Fassbender twice has been subject to FBI investigations on complaints of white slave act violations, and he is suspected of operating a confidence game, Jackson said.

Referring to Manfred Zapp, director of Transocean News Service, a key figure in the Dies Committee "white paper," Jackson said that Zapp and the service had been under FBI scrutiny for some time. In this matter the FBI, he said, was trying to "complete a legal case with admissible evidence," but premature disclosures by the Dies Committee "made further effort in this direction fruitless." The Justice Department presented evidence to a District of Columbia grand jury to determine whether Zapp and Transocean had violated the foreign agent registration act.

Jackson called attention to the committee reports on Ferdinand Kertess and asserted that Kertess also has been under FBI surveillance.

He pointed out that Kertess testified under Justice Department subpoena before the temporary national economic committee which found the berrylium industry was subject "to patent control and penetration by German interests."

"For over two years the department has been investigating the penetration of foreign influence into American industry. Indictments have already been obtained in three industries. In addition, there are pending investigations in a large number of defense industires involving foreign penetration and control," Jackson said.

Concluding his defense of the FBI, Jackson said that G-men have inspected 1,032 of the 1,214 plants designated by the Army and Navy departments as esential to defense production.

FBI "OBSTRUCTION" CHARGED BY DIES

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 23.—(AP) Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, replying to criticism by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, said tonight that his committee investigating un-American activities often had helped the Department of Justice but "some FBI agents not only refused to cooperate with us but obstructed us in our work."

He said that Jackson "investigated members of the Dies committee as well as all committee agents and in the Department of Justice files may be found the results of that investigation."

However, Dies said that he wanted "to stress that there should be no friction or quarrel between government agencies combatting subversive elements."

"What is needed is unified action against the most insidious force that ever has threatened American liberty," Dies said.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED IN VULTEE STRIKE

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Negotiations were resumed today between Vultee Aircraft Company officials and spokesmen for the CIO United Automobile Workers' Aircraft division in efforts to end a strike which closed the 5,200-employe Vultee plant November 15.

With disputed wages agreed upon, remaining issues were "no strike" and compulsory arbitration clauses in a two-year contract offered by the company, which has $84,000,000 in orders and is the exclusive builder of United States army basic training planes.

Just before reopening of the talks, a union mass meeting voted not to accept any contract containing such clauses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess, mentioned in the Dies committee "white paper," asserted today that the committee resorted to "un-American methods" in connecting his name with alleged activities of Nazi Germany in this country.

"I consider it to be using most un-American methods to accuse a fellow without giving him the most primitive right of self-defense," Kertess said at a hospital where he is recovering from an eye operation.

"If such accusations are guided by such appalling lack of knowledge, it is still more deplorable," he added.

DRUNK DRIVING WAR

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A group of University of Georgia students want the home-coming weekend to be free of accidents. Headed by Ray McRae, of Athens, the students are urging practice of safety on the highways. Especially through elimination of the drinking driver. Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan is co-operating.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA
Judgments Affirmed

Price et al. v. Cobb et al.; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonnell. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiffs in error. Shelby Myrick, Abrahams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence, Kennedy & McWhorter, J. Henry Howard, contra.

Atlanta Title and Trust Company v. Allied Mortgage Company; from Fulton civil court — Judge McClelland. Tye, Thomson & Tye, R. A. Edmond-Spain, Stewart & Davis, contra.

Powell, administratrix, v. Bussell; from Washington superior court—Judge Hardeman. J. C. Newsom, Thomas W. Hardwick, for plaintiff in error. E. W. Jordan, Harris & McMaster, contra.



Give happiness and joy to friends and relatives alike on Christmas . . .

GIVE YOUR BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH
taken by our expert children's photographer

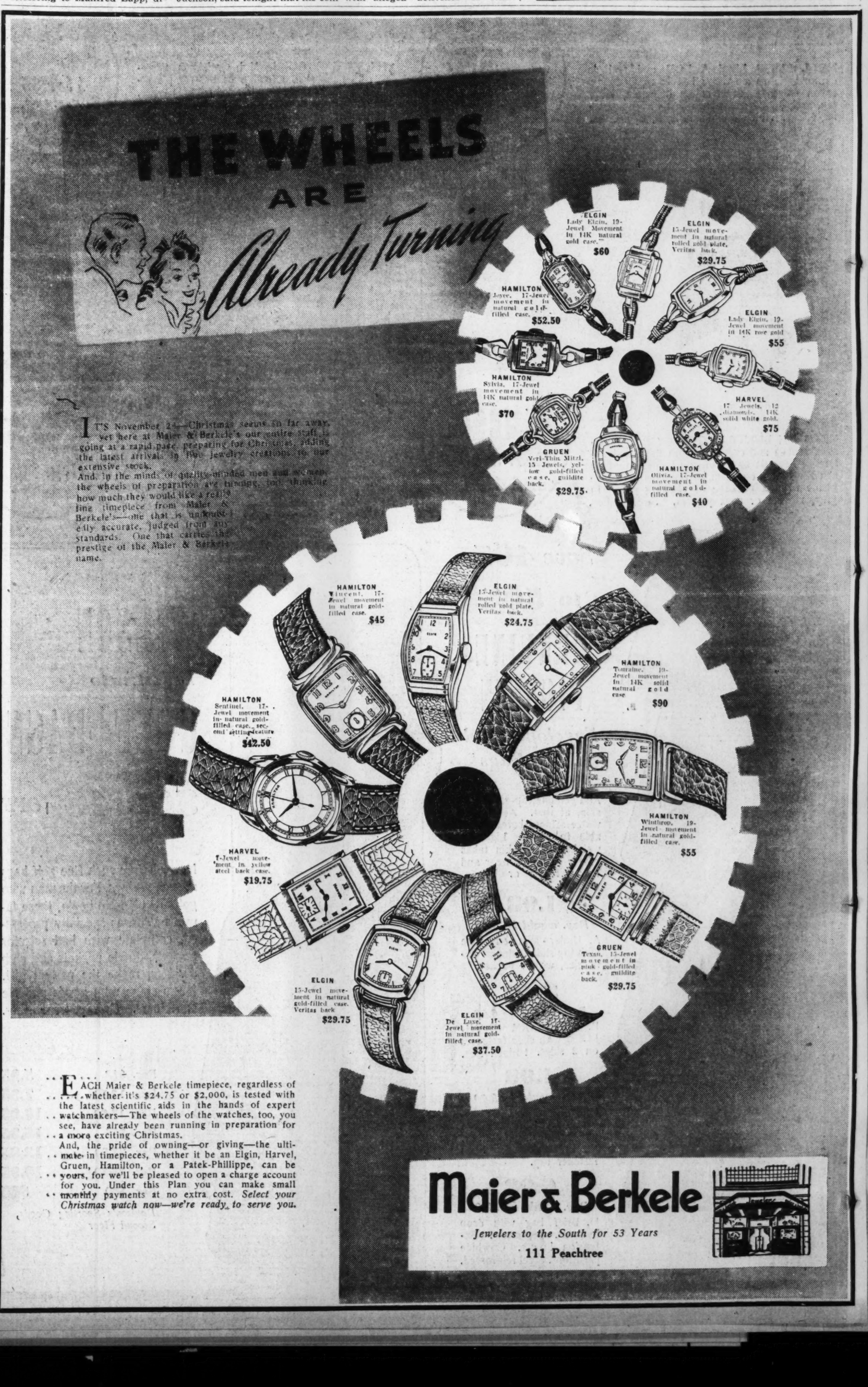
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Studio, 4th Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

6 for $4.95 or $1 each

TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
65c
PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree At Spring
PLANKED FILET MIGNON
85c

Loans on Automobiles
Household Furniture, Stocks
Bonds, Plain Notes, Endorsed Notes
LOANS
8%
TOTAL COST
No Other Charges
Straight 8% interest without any other costs . . . Unearned interest given back to you on renewed loans. Automobile loans at 8% total cost—no purchase of insurance from us required.
LOANS — SAVINGS — CHECKING ACCOUNTS
4% ON YOUR SAVINGS
Compounded Semi-Annually
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DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn





DAVISON'S

OLD FASHIONED *American Christmas*





59.95

3 Outstanding Sales in Davison's Desk Centre

MAHOGANY

BREAKFRONT SECRETARY

59.95

Regularly 79.95

This is the biggest breakfront we've EVER offered at such a low price. 46x84 inches. In a handsome 18th Century Chippendale design. With exquisite grilled doors, a roomy desk compartment, 3 deep drawers and 2 cabinets, beautifully detailed. A real buy. A real present with a future.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

2 STYLES

MAHOGANY DESKS

29.95

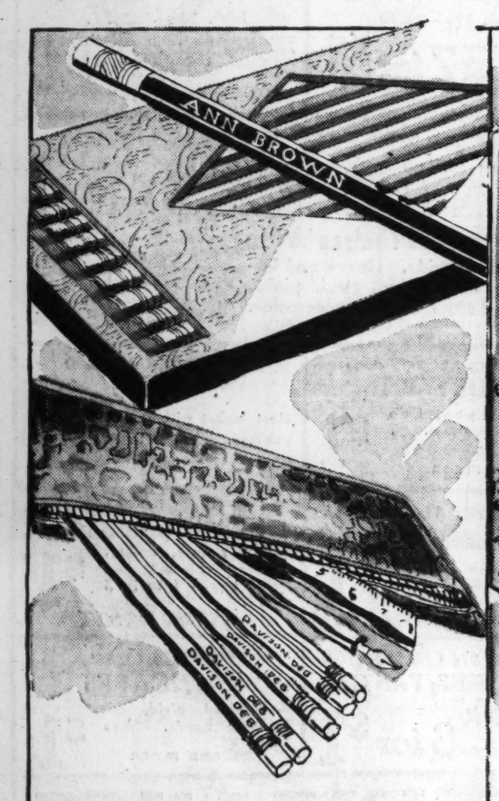
Regularly 39.95

CHIPPENDALE DESK, LEATHER TOP (shown left). Save 25% on this beautiful Mayflower desk. With unusual ox-bow front, rope-carved mouldings, 8 claw and ball feet, brass handles. 21x42 in. KIDNEY DESK (shown right). A phenomenal saving on this full kidney desk; completely curved. Beautiful Chippendale details. 23x46 in.



29.95

29.95



NAME-ON PENCIL

NAME-ON PENCILS, 12 of them in assorted colors, each with name in gold. What child wouldn't love the important feeling these give? Cost no more than ordinary pencils, and don't get lost so easily. With medium lead and reinforced eraser tops.

12 for 39c

NAME-ON ZIPPER PENCIL CASE. Any school child will love one for Christmas, with his or her name stamped in gold on the Alligator-grain leather pouch, and on every pencil. Contains 5 pencils, ruler and pen. In red, blue, brown, green.

59c

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



SALE CHINTZ CLOSET BAGS

Now's the time to dress up your own closets and those of your friends with protective bags. Pretty floral chintz plus these reduced prices make them especially attractive.

8-Garment zipper bag, 60" long. Reg. 2.98 .... **1.98**

12-Pocket shoe bag. Reg. 98c **79c**

Laundry bag. Reg. 89c **69c**

Davison's Closet Shop, Fourth Floor



SALE LOVELY LAMPS

4.99

reg. would be 5.98 and 6.98

Light the way to happy homes. Buy several of these china bisque and glazed china lamps for Christmas success gifts. Ivory, dusty pink, blue or two-tones. Shades match or harmonize.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

SALE *Gorgeous, glittering, glamorous*

METALS *and* LAME

2.99

reg. would be 4.95 to 7.95 yd.

Imported and domestic! Almost every piece 50" wide. Glow at the holiday festivities in glamour you made yourself. A gay, glorious selection of colors, a rich, dazzling assortment of materials and patterns. Materials like moonlight over southern seas, delicate tracery of sparkling threads woven through beautiful quality lame. Don't miss this opportunity to save on these timely and beautiful fabrics.

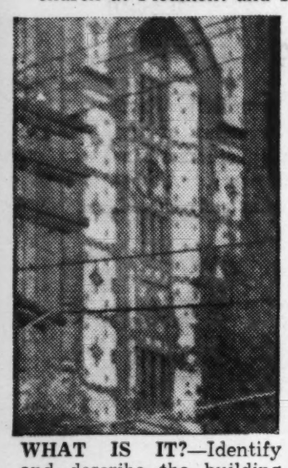
Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



SURPRISED?—Many will be who yesterday wrongly identified the building shown above from the small part shown in the inset. Best correct answer came to The Constitution Contest Editor from Miss Minetta Everett, who recognized the Central Congregational church at Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenues.



WHAT IS IT?—Identify and describe the building of which a segment is shown above. Send your answer quickly to The Constitution Contest Editor and compete for a $1 prize.

Picture Fools Many Persons Trying Contest

Don't Jump at Conclusions, Contest Editor Advises.

Today, and every day, The Constitution is running, somewhere on its inside pages, a picture of some part of a well-known building.

It is a building that you may see every day, on your way to work, or downtown while you shop. It may be that it is the very church you go to, or the school your children attend.

Examine this picture closely. Identify it. Write a 25-word description of it and send it in, as quickly as you possible can, to The Constitution Contest Editor. If your identification is correct, and your description is the best, you will win a prize of $1.

Don't jump at conclusions. Stained-glass windows look a lot alike. White columns are very similar at many places. Yesterday's picture fooled many. In fact, only a handful out of the many who tried identified properly the picture yesterday.

The winner, for a correct identification and the best description, was Miss Minetta Everett, 1192 Briarcliff Place, N. E., who recognized the picture as being part of the Central Congregational church located on the northeast corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues.

World War 'Foes' Meet At the Recruiting Office

Anton Schmager was a machine-gunner in the German army 22 years ago. Recently he accompanied his son, Rudolph, to the Camden, N. J., recruiting office, where the boy enlisted in the Army Engineering Corps.

Rudolph's examining officer was Lieutenant Colonel Lee Sumner, who fought in the battle of the Somme—the same battle in which Anton Schmager was a German gunner.

High Court Ruling In State Case Seen

The United States supreme court is expected to decide tomorrow whether it will review a Georgia supreme court ruling affecting the state's unemployment insurance laws, which are similar to those of 32 other states.

The Georgia high tribunal held unconstitutional the so-called "common control" provision of the state act which makes the insurance tax on employers applicable where two or more firms under common ownership employ eight or more persons, regardless of whether one or both have less than the minimum number of workers.

Ramspeck Joins Fight on Market

Congressman Robert Ramspeck yesterday joined with citizens of the South Side in their fight to prevent construction of the proposed $5,000,000 state farmers' market at Murphy avenue and Sylvan road.

"I have advised the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of my opposition to granting a loan for the market at this site as long as the citizens of that neighborhood oppose it," he wired Ernest Brewer, president of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum.

The state is seeking to borrow the $5,000,000 from the RFC to build the giant food terminal.

To give employment and to get employment . . . a Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Sabine River Rises 18-Feet in 24 Hours

LOGANSPORT, La., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Sabine river rose more than 18 feet here during the past 24 hours, and was still rising today as the effects of a near-cloudburst in this section were felt.

Up to midnight Friday 11 1-8 inches of rain had fallen in this territory, and it was still raining today.

Many roads throughout this part of western Louisiana and in eastern Texas were covered with water, which had reached the floors of many bridges. Transportation was seriously interrupted, with a number of important highways out of commission.

Football Player Won't Change Name for Radio

Radion announcers are having trouble with two of the names on the roster of Michigan State College's football squad.

They are Dionysius Economopolous and Tom Johnnakopolous.

The latter shortened his name to Johnson, but Dionysius retains the entire name, with the explanation his parents wouldn't like it shortened.

His teammates call him "Econ."

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

WOMEN'S REG. 3.99—7.95
DRESSES
A Clearance Sale of 100 much more expensive dresses! Gorgeous alpacas, lightweight woolens, wools, jerseys. Any and all kinds, in a style and size to fit you.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

Reg. 1.98—2.98—3.98—4.98
MILLINERY
Stunning values in rolled brims, pill boxes, bretons, off faces and porkpie effects, that should be much more. Variety of popular colors. All head sizes.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

KLINES DOLLAR DAY

REG. 69c—81x90
SHEETS
2 FOR $1
Closely woven, heavy quality. Fully bleached. Torn size, 81x90.
THIRD FLOOR

Pillow Cases, 10 for $1

REG. 89c KRINKLE
SPREADS
2 FOR $1
Full size krinkle spreads, allover stripes. Hemmed and scalloped edges. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid.
THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S FAMOUS "HANES"
SHIRTS and SHORTS
Special Dollar Day feature. Swiss ribbed combed yarn athletic shirts and striped broadcloth shorts with button or gripper front. Sizes 28 to 46.
5 for $1.00
STREET FLOOR

BARGAINS GALORE RESOUND THROUGH OUR STORE
MONDAY, NOV. 25

Men's Reg. 79c and 1.00
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

2 for $1.00
SHIRTS—All perfect quality, full cut and roomy. Vat-dyed broadcloth. Blue, green, gray, tan. 14 to 17.
PAJAMAS—Coat and pull-over style. Broadcloths in stripes and patterns. Sizes
STREET FLOOR

Reg. $1 Spun Rayon & Challie
DRESS LENGTHS
Fine quality spun rayons and challies. In plain colors, stripes and figures.
2 for $1.00

REG. 1.69-1.98 MEN'S
SWEATERS
Coat sweater styles, button front, solids and two tones. 36 to 46.
$1
STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS BRAND 35c-50c MEN'S
DRESS SOX
Anklets and full length, variety colors, patterns. Slight irregs. 10 to 13.
6 for $1
STREET FLOOR

REG. 27c MEN'S
NECKTIES
Smart patterns, all colors. Two-piece and lined.
8 for $1
STREET FLOOR

REG. 19c MEN'S
SHIRTS & SHORTS
Full cut, fast color shorts. Ribbed undershirt. Sizes 30 to 46.
8 for $1
STREET FLOOR

REG. 1.00—ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
BOYS' SWEATERS
Specially purchased and reduced from regular stock. Many pullovers, some all-wool. All smart colors in juvenile and big boys' sizes.
2 for $1.00
STREET FLOOR

REG. 1.98 BOYS'
RAINCOATS
Guaranteed black rubber, securely stitched. Rainproof. 8 to 18. Irregs.
$1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S REG. 1.59
Blanket Robes
Warm flannelette in all-over patterns. Wanted colors. Cord tie, shawl collar. Small, medium, large.
$1
STREET FLOOR

CRETONNES
REG. 15c TUB FAST
All-over prints, figures. 1 to 10-yard lengths.
10 yds. $1
THIRD FLOOR

Slip Cover Fabrics
VALUES TO 49c, 36" AND 48"
Prints, figures and solids in crash and homespuns. 36x48" wide.
4 yds. $1
THIRD FLOOR

60x80—54x72
SCRANTON LACE CLOTHS
Beautiful patterns in filet and novelty meshes. Beige colors.
$1
THIRD FLOOR

Colonial, Rayon and Cotton
BEDSPREADS
Full size, allover jacquard patterns. Variety of colors.
$1
THIRD FLOOR

Values to 1.98—54 Inches Wide
WOOLENS
Grand selection of Dollar Day attractions. 54 inches wide, crepes, flannels, plaids and novelties. Plain colors and plaids.
$1.00 yd.
THIRD FLOOR

REG. 79c BOYS'
OUTING PAJAMAS
Warm flannelette, pull-over and coat style. Sizes 8 to 16.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

REG. 79c MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS
Fleeced for warmth. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. White only.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

SHEET BLANKETS
REG. 59c—FULL BED SIZE
Full bed size, all-over plaids, crocheted edges. Color variety.
2 for $1
THIRD FLOOR

CURTAIN STRETCHERS
REG. 1.29—ADJUSTABLE
Large size, adjustable easel backs. Rustproof pins, numbered bars.
$1
THIRD FLOOR

REG. 59c BOYS' POLO AND
DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeve broadcloth dress shirts, knit long sleeve polos.
3 for $1
STREET FLOOR

REG. 59c and 69c MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS
Double back, two pockets, triple stitched. Gray and blue, 14½ to 17. Irregulars.
3 for $1
STREET FLOOR

TURKISH TOWELS
REG. 17c—20x40
White with stripe borders. Variety colors. Size 20x40.
7 for $1
THIRD FLOOR

WINDOW SHADES
REG. 29c—3x6 FT.
Waterproof fibre, guaranteed rollers. Cream, ecru, green.
4 for $1
THIRD FLOOR

REG. 1.98 MEN'S DRESS
PANTS and SLACKS
First quality and irregulars from our best pants source. Hard finished worsteds and cashmeres. Waist sizes 28 to 42.
$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Reg. 1.49
SWEATERS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS

$1.00 each
SWEATERS—Simulated hand knits in all-wool slipons or coat styles. Sizes 32-40.
BLOUSES—Long sleeve satin and multifiliament crepes in wanted colors. Sizes 32-40.
SKIRTS—Wide wale corduroy. Brown, green, navy. Sizes 24 to 30.
STREET FLOOR

RAYON TAFFETAS
PANNE SATINS
Reg. 39c—39 Inches Wide
All 39 inches wide. Heavy and lustrous, in blue, green, gold, pinks, orchid and any other desirable color.
3 yds. $1.00
THIRD FLOOR

REG. 79c AND 1.00
Women's Sweetheart
SATIN SLIPS
2 for $1
Ideal for yourself or gifts. Elaborate lace detail or tailored styles. Tearose. Sizes 32-44.
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S 1.29-1.59
SLIPS
GOWNS
PAJAMAS
Multifilament satin slips, 32-44. Rayon satin gowns, 15-17, broadcloth pajamas, 15-17.
$1 Each
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S REG. 1.39 16-RIB
UMBRELLAS
Oil silk or fabric, assorted colors, carved top handles.
$1
STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' CORDUROY AND
WOOL SKIRTS
Wine, teal, navy, flare and swing styles. 7 to 14.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

CHILD'S OVERALLS AND
JACKETS
Coat jacket with collar, pockets. Sizes 3 to 8. Choice colors.
$1

BEAUTIFUL 1-2-3-STRAND
"CORO" PEARLS
Guaranteed simulated pearls, 1, 2 and 3-strand, assorted rhinestone clasps.
$1
STREET FLOOR

NEW SHOWING REG. 1.49
WOMEN'S GLOVES
Fine quality, sleek leather and fabric. Black, brown, wine. Sizes 8-10.
$1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S REG. 39c
RAYON UNDIES
• BRIEFS
• PANTIES
• VESTS
• STEPINS
4 for $1

REG. 1.00 SAMPLE
COSTUME JEWELRY
• PINS
• CLIPS
• NECKLACES
• BRACELETS
2 for $1

GIRLS', BOYS' FLANNELETTE
SLEEPERS
One-piece, solids and prints. Sizes 2 to 8.
2 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' AND TODDLERS'
WASH DRESSES
Solids, stripes, combinations. Pleated and swing skirts. 1 to 3, 3 to 14.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

VALS. TO 27c GIRLS' RAYON
BLOOMERS, PANTIES
Fine rayon, in tearose. Sizes 4 to 16.
6 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

REG. 1.59 GIRLS'
RAINCAPES
Rubberized plaid, detachable hoods. Sizes 10 to 16.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

TOYS
KLINE'S TOYLAND—2ND FLOOR
We went one step further than Dollar Day—Look what's yours for
98c EACH

Roller Skates	Reg. $1.98 Union Hdw.	98c
Toy Bassinets	Reg. $1.98	98c
Scooters	$1.49 All-Steel	98c
Pedal Bikes	Reg. $1.98	98c
Baby Carriage	Reg. $1.49	98c
Football	Reg. $1.98 Official	98c
Train Sets	Reg. $1.49 14-Pc. Set	98c

REG. $2-$3-$4 VALUES
DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS
• FOR WOMEN • FOR MEN • FOR BOYS • FOR GIRLS
784 pair priced for clearance
Straps, pumps and ties for the women. Dress shoes and sturdy oxfords for the men, also children. Black and tan styles. Smart appearing, comfortable bargains. Sizes to 10. Widths AAA-AA-B-C.
$1 Per Pair
SIZES TO 10

KLINE'S BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT.

INFANTS
HAND-MADE DRESSES
Dresses, gertrudes and gowns. Embroidered and scalloped. Infants to 2 years.
2 for $1.00
SWEATERS
Coat and slipover, white, pink, blue. Embroidered rosebuds on some.
2 for $1.00
FLANNELETTE GOWNS, SLIPS KIMONOS
Fleecy white flannelette in solid white, pink, blue rosebud. Infants to 2 years.
3 for $1.00
SECOND FLOOR—INFANTS' DEPT.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama Sts. WAlnut 3737.
Open Daily till 6. Sat. till 9 P. M.
Styled in the New Color of Coral Gold

Lady's Waltham
Very Smart!
$19.75
WALTHAM
Your Choice!

Man's Waltham
Outstanding Good Looks!
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

GUARDIAN OF TWO OCEANS
The U. S. Navy in the years to come must be prepared for "two-ocean" duty and Western Hemisphere defense. The Navy has always been regarded as the first line of defense of our country. And always it has played the part which the country expected of it.
The Constitution Service Bureau has ready for you a packet of three of its informative and educational publications—leaflets of 4,000 words each—as follows:
1. THE U. S. NAVY IN THE WORLD WAR
2. FAMOUS NAVAL VESSELS
3. THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
If you would like these three publications, send the coupon below, enclosing ten cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other costs.
CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kerby, Dept. NDP-1,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Here's my dime; send my "Navy Day" packet of three publications to—
NAME .....
ST. & NO. .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
I read The Atlanta Constitution.



DAVISON'S OLD FASHIONED *American Christmas*





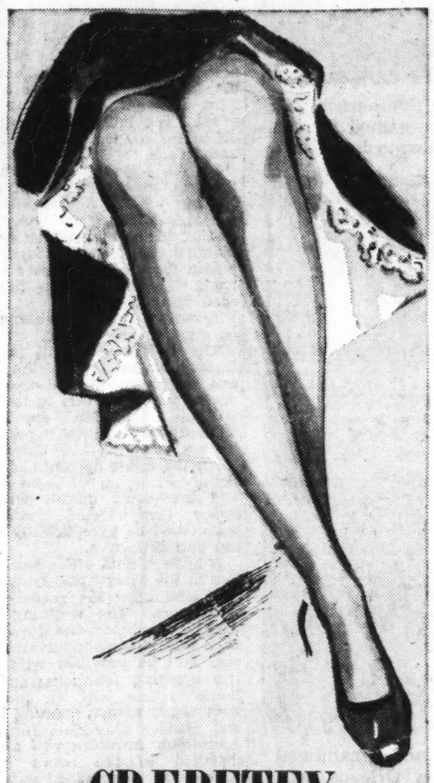
SUZY

the world's most famous milliner makes her first perfume

SCARLET

All the mad, gay enchantment of a Suzy hat has gone into the making of this dashing new fragrance. It's a perfume for the most glamorous woman. In an adorable little glass mannequin wearing a dizzy Suzy hat, and enshrined on a miniature red satin dressing table, before a real little mirror. You couldn't top this for a gay and flattering Christmas surprise. $15.

Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor



CREPETEX HOSE

And You Give Her the Best

1.15 *pr.*

3 prs. 3.30 6 prs. 6.50

She's worth her weight in diamonds but if your budget doesn't run to that you can still give her the best if you choose Crepetex. Okayed the year 'round by clubwomen, debutantes, working girls, because they look sheerer, wear longer.

2-Thread Sheers pink stripe

3-Thread Sheers green stripe

4-Thread Service Sheers have blue stripe

Davison's Hosiery—Street Floor



RCA RADIOS

from Atlanta's Radio Center

RCA VICTROLA COMBINATION

V 200 $115

A handsome piece of furniture. The Victrola has an automatic record changer. The radio has 7 powerful tubes, electric tuning, American and foreign reception, 5-point bass and treble control.

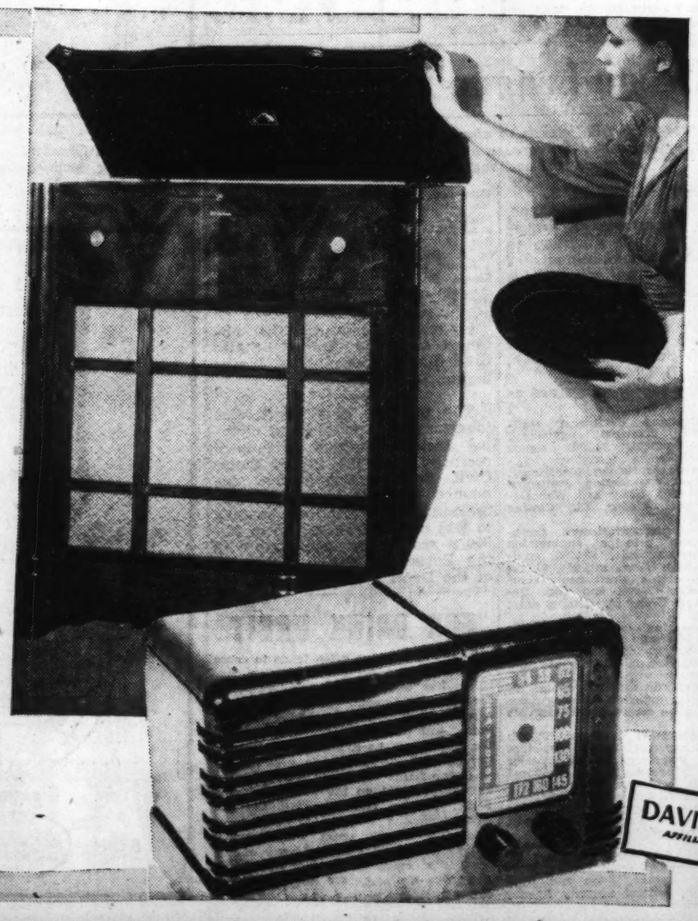
5-TUBE TABLE RADIO

45X1 9.95

Small enough to put in your pocket—almost, but with plenty of power. The whole family will enjoy this one, moving it from room to room. Buy now for Christmas.

Liberal Trade-In Terms To Suit You

Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S · NEW YORK

SIR, Coddle Her! Pamper Her! Give Her

WICKED WITCHERY

Four intimate suggestions to make her look and feel precious and fragile. So captivatingly young . . . so romantically beautiful . . . so enchantingly glamorous. The secretive swish of taffeta, the clinging softness of crepe, the drowsy warmth of flannel—will make hers a lovelier Christmas. *Negligee Shop, 3d Floor*

SWEETHEART—Guileless but alluring, quilted taffeta. Showered with old-fashioned bouquets. Sweetheart pockets and neckline. 12 to 16 ..... **14.98**
Other quilted robes from 6.98 to 39.98

SWEET SIXTEEN Moire housecoat innocent as a wide-eyed stare. Ascot neckline, flowing skirt. Heaven blue, dusty, fuchsia, royal. 12 to 20 ..... **3.98**
Other moire and slipper satin housecoats at ..... *3.98 to 14.98*

TEA TIME — Sculptured as gorgeous goddess crepe hostess gown with contrasting panel. Black and aqua, navy and red. 12 to 20 ..... **6.98**
Other Hostess Gowns ..... *6.98 to 39.98*

COMMANDANT Tailored but worldly flannel. Aye, aye, sir. Wide revers, double-breasted. Navy and red. 12 to 20. **8.98**
Other flannel robes from 6.98 to 22.98

Dr. Compton, NotedPhysicist To Speak Here

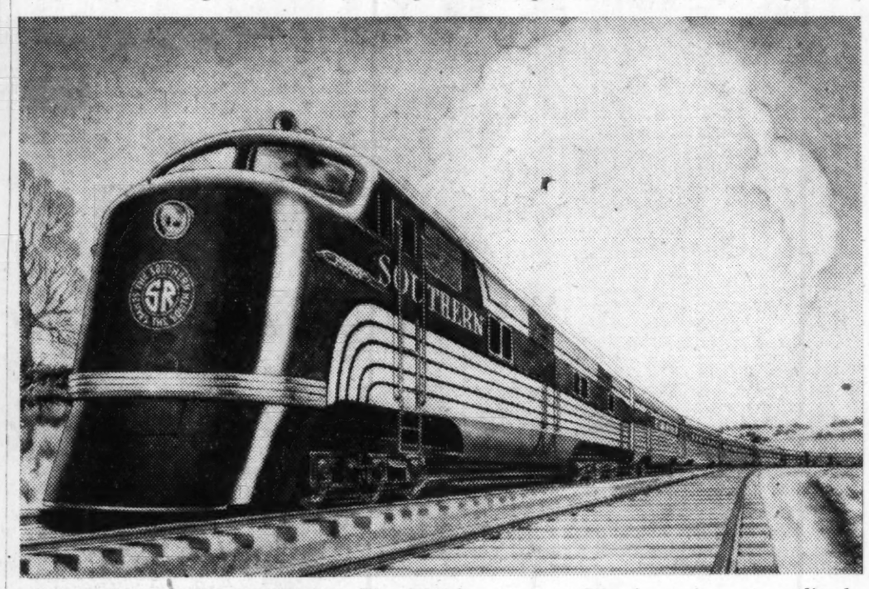
Will Lecture on Future of His Science at Georgia Tech.

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel Prize winner and head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, will describe the future of physics in a speech December 5 at Georgia Tech.

One of three Americans ever to win the coveted Nobel award in physics, Compton is an authority on cosmic rays and atomic energy, and is credited with a long list of significant experiments, beginning an analysis into the properties of X-Ray, he is the first man ever to make a laboratory exploration into the interior of an atom.



TRAVEL, 1941 STYLE—The seven coaches which will make up the Southerner will be ultra-modern in every aspect. It is contemplated that they will be named for the seven states through which the train will pass on its rapid run from the east to deep south.



STREAMLINED SOUTHERNER—The 2,000-horsepower Diesel engine streamlined train, the Southerner, which will operate between New York and New Orleans, will begin its runs sometime in the spring.

Diesel Special To Have Latest In Equipment

Streamliner Will Run Between New York and New Orleans.

The Southerner, a streamlined Diesel train, which will be operated between New York and New Orleans, will consist of a 2,000-horsepower engine and a stainless steel seven-car coach train.

The coaches will be ultra-modern, of light weight through powerful construction. They will have the latest type reclining and revolving seats with foam latex or rubber cushioning, also individual adjustable foot rests and coat hangers on the back of each seat.

There will be spacious end-to-end baggage racks above the seats, in which will be fitted individually controlled lights over each seat so that a white light may be turned on for reading, or a blue light at night for sleeping purposes. The most-modern aircondition system will be installed in each coach.

In the observation-tavern car, the last word in decorative bar fixtures will be found, with tavern appointments, and seating facilities; in the observation end individual chairs and settees will be placed for the convenience of patrons who want to view the railroad and the scenery.

A radio will be available in each observation-tavern car.

The Southerner will operate through seven states of the south, and it is contemplated that each one of the seven cars in the train will be named after one of the states through which it passes on its regular run to New Orleans.

All the inside appointments will be of aluminum or satin finish, and interesting murals will enhance the interior decorations which will be exceptionally original and attractive.

A hostess, with office headquarters in the observation-tavern car, will look after the needs of the passengers. The reclining seats will be numbered and passengers must reserve seats in advance. The cars will be provided with electric drinking fountains, and the ladies' rooms will be equipped with vanity chairs, dressing tables and modern aluminum furniture. Aluminum furniture will also be installed in the men's rooms, which will be provided with outlets for electric razors, and the latest lavatory and toilet facilities.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FIREMEN AT WORK—Atlanta firemen are more than fire fighters these days. They're Santa Clauses, too. Pictured above, working for the community tree of Fire Station No. 9, are, left to right, W. R. Ham, H. T. Hatchett, and R. F. Scott.

Firemen Pass Time Playing Santa Claus

Men Busy Repairing Toys for Needy Children's Christmas.

Atlanta firemen have tossed aside their cards, cue sticks and easy chairs—until after Christmas.

They don't sit around the fire station with their chairs propped against the nearest door and the newspaper flopping leisurely around a battered card table and snuffle deck after deck. And they don't walk upstairs, pick up their cue sticks and shoot a game of billiards.

They've thrown off these waiting-for-fires activities and are now engaged in a new pursuit.

They're repairing toys for needy children.

As a phase of the work of the Women's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Firefighters, the husbands of the members spend their spare time refinishing, cleaning and painting battered, or discarded toys. The women gathered a number of the toys, the paints, shellacs and other necessary materials and the remainder of the toys were brought by neighbors of the fire stations, persons who ransacked the attic and found some out-of-date toys which still hold much pleasure for some children.

The Auxiliary bought 100 dolls and the women are redressing them as well as making new clothes for dolls which were brought around to the stations.

Soon the fire fighters will return to their card games because their work of Santa Claus will be over until another year. For the present, however, they're busily engaged because Christmas time is near. They'll add cheer to many homes on Christmas Eve when they distribute the articles they've so carefully repaired.



RELAX RELAX RELAX
Avoid Tout Nervous and SLEEPLESSNESS

Alberty's Vitamin B Complex Tablets

VITAMIN B COMPLEX, the vitamin of many functions. Said to be one of the most ASTONISHING and AMAZING vitamins discovered, having 16 factors—known as the YOUTH vitamin because of its profound effect upon the GLANDS, LIVER, VITAL ORGANS and every CELL and TISSUE of the body and is an *Intestinal Toner*. Absolutely essential for health, well-being and normal nutrition of both children and adults. STEINBERG'S CLINICAL evidence showed that even CHRONIC ARTHRITIS *Neuritis* and GASTRIC-INTESTINAL cases were generally helped by its use. Cases of *Constipation* and Hemorrhoids have been reported helped.

ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX Concentrated Yeast

Each tablet contains 100 In't Units of B1 and 25 Sherman Bourquin Units of Vitamin G. Rich in Vitamin B6 and other factors.
Six Tablets (One Day) Is Approximately the Equivalent in Vitamin B1 of
60 cakes of moist yeast or 6 quarts of fresh cow's milk.
Bring This Ad and Obtain a FREE Sample and Full Information.
INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
Mail Orders Filled

Health Food Shop & Noon Day Lunch
141 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 7797

Glider Flying Seen As Post-War Sport

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 28—(AP)—Possibility of motorless plane flying as a post-war recreation for warplane pilots was envisioned today by a member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Milton Girton, CAA expert on gliding and soaring, predicted in an interview "a tremendous spurt in gliding and soaring as a sport after war when thousands of pilots trained in power flying will turn to soaring as a recreation and advancement of their flying technique."

Here for the second annual snowbird soaring contest, Girton predicted winter meets would make gliding a year-around sport.

"GATEKEEPER'S THUMB"

Sergeant R. L. Wright of the state penitentiary guard at Columbia, S. C., has a new ailment that is a first cousin to housemaid's knee. Wright is suffering from "gatekeeper's thumb." His thumb has become inflamed because of the dozens of times each day he has to twist the huge key which locks and unlocks the prison's main gate.

Radiant Gas Heaters Special $8.50
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

Crime School To Open Here Tomorrow

128 Georgia Officers Will Study Technique of FBI.

Fulton county's first police school will get under way at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 605 courthouse with 128 officers from 12 law enforcement agencies registered as students, it was announced yesterday.

Richard G. Danner, agent in charge of the FBI here; Police Chief George Mathieson, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county police committee; Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety; Jere Wells, county school superintendent, and Sheriff J. C. Aldredge will be among the speakers.

E. C. Dorris, FBI agent from Washington, will conduct the first two weeks of the police school, Paul E. Dowis, Fulton policeman who aided in arranging for the school, announced. A special lecturer from the FBI will be available each week of the school term, which ends March 2.

During the first two weeks the policemen will study the techniques and mechanics of arrests and raids and road blocking. Practical demonstrations will be held.

To fill an empty purse, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Father Burned Badly in Heroic Rescue of Child

Lewis Turner Saves Young Daughter From Flaming Bed.

Burned severely when he dashed into a flaming room to rescue his 7-year-old daughter, Lewis Turner, 31, was in "only fair" condition at Grady hospital yesterday.

The child, Mary Frances Turner, was brought to safety without injury.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the child's room at the Turner apartment at 461 North Highland avenue, N. E., about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Shouts from neighbors roused the Turners, and the father, dashing into the child's room, found her bed enveloped by flames.

Beating them out as best he could with his hands, he snatched Mary Frances from her bed and carried her to safety. Turner was burned about the face, hands and shoulders.

Musician Quits at 70; Once Welsh Mine Boy

As a boy in Wales, Thomas R. Barber, 70, of Seattle, Wash., studied music and mined coal, but a few years later he taught music in Pennsylvania and studied mining.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The National Urban League, through its Department of Industrial Relations, calls attention to a number of announcements of Civil Service examinations for jobs of various types in the National Defense Program and urged qualified Negroes to file applications at once with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Briefly, the job openings are as follows:

Chief engineering draftsman (ordnance), $1,600; principal engineering draftsman (ordnance), $2,300; senior engineering draftsman (ordnance), $2,000; engineering draftsman (ordnance), $1,800; assistant engineering draftsman (ordnance), $1,620; Navy and War Departments. Age: Under 53. Closing date: June 30, 1941.

Chief engineering draftsman (aeronautical), $2,300; principal engineering draftsman (aeronautical), $2,000; engineering draftsman (aeronautical), $1,800; assistant engineering draftsman (aeronautical), $1,620; Navy and War Departments. Age: Under 55. Closing date: June 30, 1941.

Chief engineering draftsman, $2,600; principal engineering draftsman, $2,300; senior engineering draftsman, $2,000; engineering draftsman, $1,800; assistant engineering draftsman, $1,620; for work on ships. Age: For assistant, under 45; for other grades, under 60. Closing date: Applications to be received until further notice.

Senior procurement inspector, $2,600; procurement inspector, $2,300; assistant procurement inspector, $2,000; junior procurement inspector, $1,620. Optional branches: Aircraft, parachutes, engines, aircraft propeller, instruments, tools and gages. Manual division, air corps, War Department. Age: For junior grade, 21-45; for other grades, 23-43.

Senior medical officer, $4,600; medical officer, $3,800; associate medical officer, $3,200; Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Security Agency Veterans' Administration, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Indian Service, Department of Interior. Age: For associate grade, under 40; for other grades, under 53. Closing date: Applications to be received until further notice.

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620. United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. Age: Under 35. Closing date: Applications to be received until further notice.

Complete details may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The prospect of Civil Service jobs for Negro tailors and clothing factory workers brightened recently when the United States Civil Service Commission announced a series of examinations for workers in this field, leading to jobs paying from $1,860 to $3,800 a year. The openings are in the Bureau of Prison Industries of the Department of Justice.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are in aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

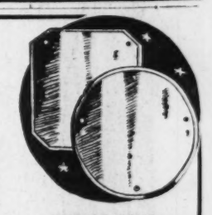
HOT PIES
12 O'Clock at the Ovens
To complete your Sunday meal, serve hot, delicious
SWEET POTATO PIE
(GA. YELLOW YAMS)
Also
FRESH BREAD—
SESAME SEED ROLLS
OTHER FRESH PIES—
CAKES
Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.

Catch the Reflection
of Friends' Admiration For Your Home Made Modern With Mirrors

Whether you are building a new home—remodeling or redecorating your old one, let The Warren Company show you how you can make it more convenient, attractive and comfortable with high quality Libbey-Owens-Ford quality glass and mirrors. This service is FREE. Phone or write for one of our experienced representatives to call at your home or office without obligation to you.

Add light and beauty to your home. Make it the center of admiration. Let The Warren Company show you the economical way to modern living.

And for your listening pleasure hear—
"DESIGN FOR HAPPINESS"
WGST
Sunday 4 to 4:30 P. M.



DEALERS
Make more sales with the popular, high quality L-O-F line of glass and mirrors. Enjoy prompt service from the large and complete WARREN COMPANY stock. Write for complete information.

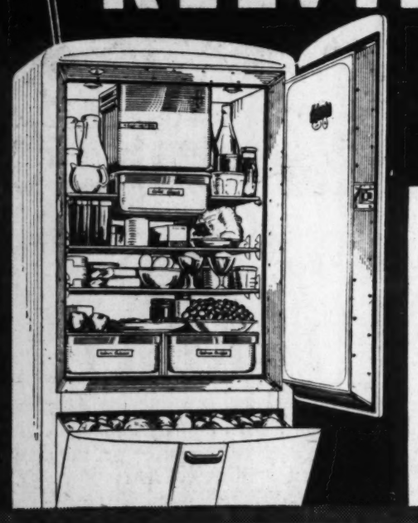
For more living pleasure call
THE WARREN COMPANY, INC.
905 Memorial Drive, S. E. Atlanta, Ga.

TO HELP YOU BUY THE CHRISTMAS GIFT OF A *Lifetime!*

High's OFFERS THIS DE LUXE VALUE FOR ONLY

$5 DOWN BALANCE ONLY $4.65 A MONTH

KELVINATOR *Christmas* SPECIAL!



Give the gift that will delight the whole family! It will lighten Mother's household tasks! Help daughter to entertain beautifully! Keep Dad's beer just right!

FREE! SILVER MEDALLION, suitably engraved with your Christmas message! Makes the gift of a Kelvinator doubly thrilling!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Model R-1A

BIG 6½ CU. FT. DE LUXE MODEL WITH FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

- Big 6½ Cu. Ft. Model
- New Modern Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain Enamel Interior
- High Speed Freezer
- "Pop Out" Ice Trays
- 64 Ice Cube Capacity
- Sliding Porcelain Meat Chest
- Twin Dome Lights
- Two Full-Size Vegetable Crispers with Glass Covers
- Big Vegetable Bin
- Sliding Adjustable Shelves
- Famous Polarsphere Sealed Unit

$179.95 VALUE FOR $149.95
Exactly As Shown

Briarcliff LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS *Cleaning*

Cleans Suits and Dresses
LIKE NEW
and here's why . . .

. . . because the Sanitone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers or fabric.

Clothes are re-shaped

. . . not just a pressure pressing or pounding a crease in with an iron—but an actual re-shaping of garments on specially designed machinery like that used in garment factories for new clothes, makes Briarcliff Sanitone-cleaned clothes like new.

Briarcliff standard quality plain suits and 35c
Briarcliff Sanitone super-quality cleaning plain suits and dresses. 50c At Stations 60c Delivered

For Cleanest Laundry

Here's a modern building designed and built to house the most efficient laundry force and equipment ever assembled . . . not just a hodge-podge of machinery to wash clothes—but the very latest and most modern equipment of every kind to **gently** wash your clothes to crisp, sparkling cleanliness.

And the BEST Costs You No More!

Use the Newest FINEST *Laundry* IN THE WORLD



Briarcliff Laundry

Featuring Briarcliff LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS *Cleaning*

14 Conveniently Located Pick-Up Stations

For Delivery Service Phone HE. 2170

SEARS BIG TOYLAND

For Just One Week Only!

Liberal Old Radio Allowance

On These New 1941 **SILVERTONE Radio-Phonographs**



10-TUBE *Automatic*

Radio-Phonograph

Whether that old radio is still capable of European travel . . . or whether it has a struggle to get WSB . . . it's worth a handsome sum on these sensational new Silvertones! Take this "master" f'rinstance . . . besides getting your favorite programs from any spot on the earth . . . it also plays latest recordings automatically! Has instamatic push button tuning, television jack, four bands, and other important features!

One Week Only--

$79.95 And Your Old Radio

$5 Down, $5 Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)

Eight-Tube **RADIO Phonograph**



One Week Only **$59.95** And Your Old Radio

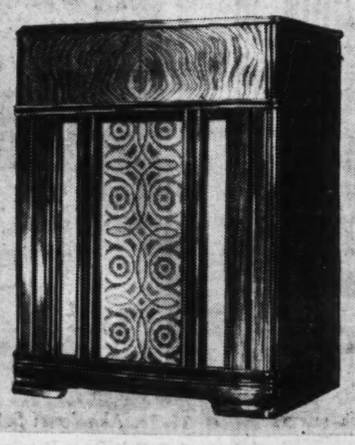
● And if you'd like to get peak performance . . . at a little less strain on the budget . . . here's the best answer in town . . . this efficient Silvertone! Its big radio chassis brings you all the good points of radio performance . . . the record player gives you a full 30-minute program at the simple touch of a fingertip! Equipped with all those features that have made Silvertone famous for '41! Its for one week only!

6-Tube Radio-Phonograph

Just One Week Only—

$50 $5 Down, $5 Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)

And Your Old Radio



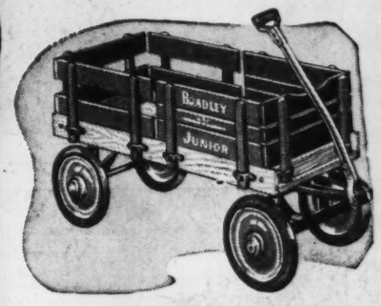
● And, need we say that this is, beyond all doubt, the greatest offering you ever saw . . . anywhere! Imagine . . . for only $50 (and your old radio) you get the pick of your radio programs . . . PLUS an automatic recording player! Among its many features are those important ones for 1941! For one week only!

Sears "BIG 3" Play Kitchen



Your Choice **$1.98**

● Now the wee mothers can have a Sears-equipped kitchen just like mother's! Many enjoyable hours of play can be had with this "Big 3" Play kitchen. Special!



Bradley Jr. Truck

For Young Farmers

● Just like the big, strong Bradley farm trucks! Strong wood body, 4 rubber-tired wheels with CONGO 4,000 miles guaranteed bearings. Green with red wheels.

$5.98

They're Cute as Pie!



26-inch Dolls

● A big, beautiful doll that stands 26 in. tall. With eyes that close. Choice of crisp organdy outfit, or one dressed in lovely marabou-trimmed coat and bonnet!

$1.98 Others From 49c Up to $19.95



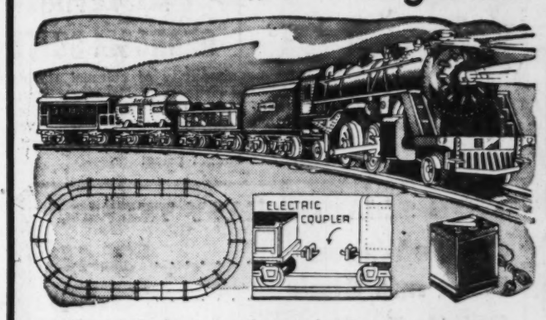
24-In. CHEST

for Dolly's Clothes

$2.29

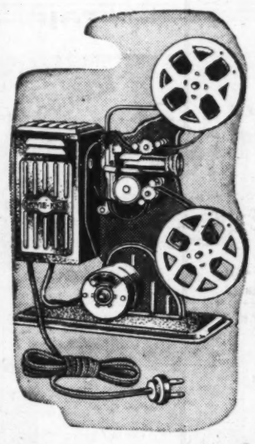
● A big, roomy chest—it's 24-in.—to keep her clothes tidy and neat! It's strong, rounded top, and fabric-covered. Low priced!

The Fastest Freighter!



● Biggest coupler train value ever! 5-unit electric freight train, 48½-in. long! New piston action steam-type engine. 13 sections of track. Remote control switches! A value!

$10.98 Others 3.98 to $29.50



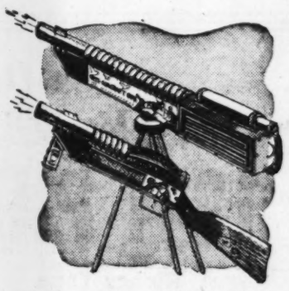
The Whole Family Will Enjoy This

Movie Projector

$5.98

All Electric No Cranking

● Enjoy clear, good home movies with this Movie-King! It's entirely electric, no cranking. Uses 16mm film. Universal motor speed control.



It's Anti-Aircraft

● Shoot 'em down! Watch the sparks fly as this gun goes into operation! Mounted on tripod, adjustable telescopic sight.

Only **$1.00**

For the Young Craftsman

17-Piece Tool Chest

$1.98

Other Tool Sets $1.19 to $4.49

● Every young craftsman will have the time of his life with this husky 17-piece tool set. Tools just like his daddy uses.



TRICYCLES

Are Every Child's Dream

$7.98 12-In.

16-in. size $8.98
20-in. size $9.98

● It's the gift dearest to the heart of every girl or boy! And, this one is just about tops for the money! With new safety handbrake feature that parents will appreciate! Special!





Fast Scooting $3.49

● More fun because it has a seat! Easy-running roller-bearing wheels, rubber tired. Has brake and stand.



Collegiate BIKES

$25 Quality Priced Only **$19.95** Others to $39.95

$3 Down, $3 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

● Dads and Mothers, here's the bike for him (or her)! You won't find a better value! Standard size. Equipped with ALLSTATE safety tread tires. Elgin-enameled airstream frame! Comfortable troxel saddle. Safety reflector on rear fender. They're sure honeys at $19.95! Of course we've dozens of other styles—with features that will give even you a thrill. Be sure to shop here first!

Sporting Goods—Sears Main Floor, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Ride 'Em, Ranger!

Rodeo Champ--Ranger--Mountie Suits



Are Favorites **$1.98**

Other Suits $1.00 to $3.98

● The handsomest suits on the range! Lone Ranger Suits. Rodeo Champ! Rough Rider! Range Rider! Wild Western! Including chaps, vests, shirts, 10-gallon hats, bandanas, holsters and pistols! Also "Indian Big Chief" and Northwest Mounties! Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Furnishings—Sears Main Floor



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send Your Orders to Dept. 1005

Use Sears New *Lay-a-Way* PLAN!

And Remember—Any Order of $10 or More Can Be Purchased on Sear's Easy Payment Plan!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TOYLAND ON THE DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR—PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE

In Atlanta There Are Three Sears Toylands! Located at the PONCE DE LEON, BUCKHEAD AND GORDON STREET STORES!

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Credit-Terms ... ALWAYS EASIER-ALWAYS MORE LIBERAL at Rhodes For Furniture



FLOOR LAMP $5.95

Six-way lighting . . . plus a convenient night light in the base!

45c Cash—50c Week

No Interest! No Carrying Charges!



$1.00 Weekly Pays

Super Value! $39.50

3-PIECE MAPLE-FINISH BEDROOM SUITE

The charming simplicity of colonial styling and the colorful richness of Maple are yours for just $39.50 in this unusual Bedroom Suite! The PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS are all included at this budget price!



Mahogany Frame DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA

$59.50

$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Styles may come and go, but the excellent lines of this Duncan Phyfe Sofa are always style-right! Handsome exposed frame of Solid Mahogany! Tapestry upholstery in choice of colors.

9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe DINING ROOM SUITE

$119.50



Holidays are feast days, with the dining room holding the center of the stage! Make yours a dining room of which you can be truly proud . . . with this beautiful Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Suite! EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS!

$2.00 Cash Delivers—$2.00 Weekly Pays

Outstanding Values In . . .

KNEEHOLE DESKS



6-Drawer Desk

$1.00 Weekly

$18.85

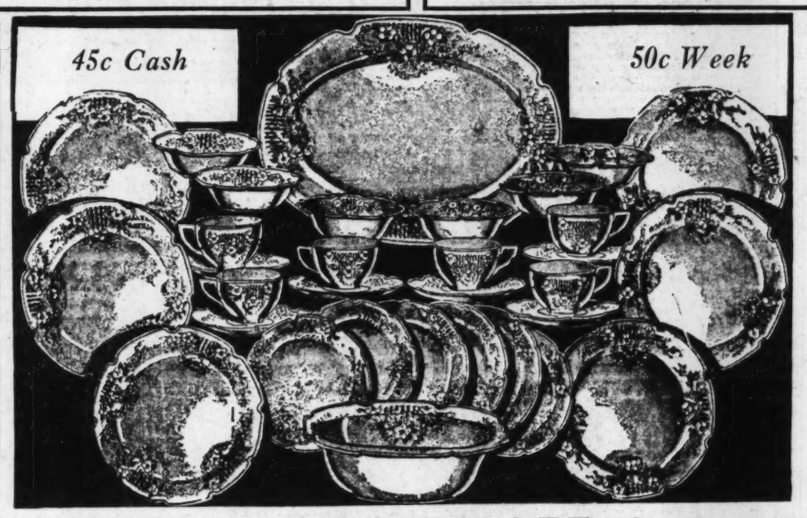
Have just the desk you've always wanted . . . and at a price so much lower than you expected to pay! Sturdily made and styled to match any home or business setting. Large sized top and six spacious drawers. Mahogany or Walnut finish!

KITCHEN STOOLS 97c

Cash and Carry

WHAT-NOTS 79c

Cash and Carry



32-PIECE DINNER SET $3.95

10 Patterns From Which to Choose!

What a wonderful opportunity this is to save sensationally on attractive, serviceable American semi-vitreous dinnerware! Your choice of 10 lovely patterns! Modern platinum decorations, center sprays, full borders and new floral designs! 32 pieces, including 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Sauce Dishes, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, a Vegetable Dish and a Platter!

WINDOW SHADES 26c

Cash and Carry

6" STOVE PIPE 14c Per Joint

Cash and Carry

TOYS SOLD ON EASY TERMS!

Child's Wagon	$2.49
Desk and Chair	$6.95
Child's Rocker	$1.95
Automobile	$7.95
Table and 2 Chairs	$6.95

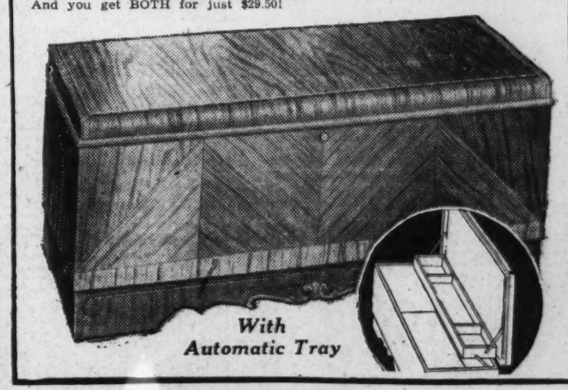
This $10.00 Comfort **FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF "Virginia Maid" *Cedar Chest* BY LANE



BOTH FOR— $29.50

$1.00 Weekly

The comfort is covered in shimmering rayon, in your choice of four gorgeous color combinations! The Cedar Chest, made by Lane, has an automatic rising tray, waterfall front, genuine cedar interior and Walnut-veneered exterior! And you get BOTH for just $29.50!



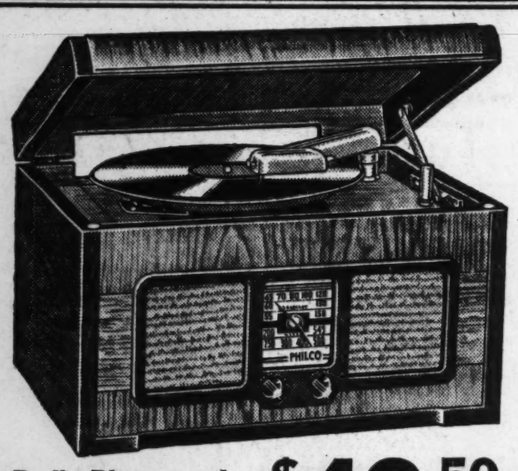
With Automatic Tray

See Our Complete Display of

1941 PHILCOS

- Richer Tone
- Beautiful Cabinets
- Push Button Tuning
- More Tubes For the Money

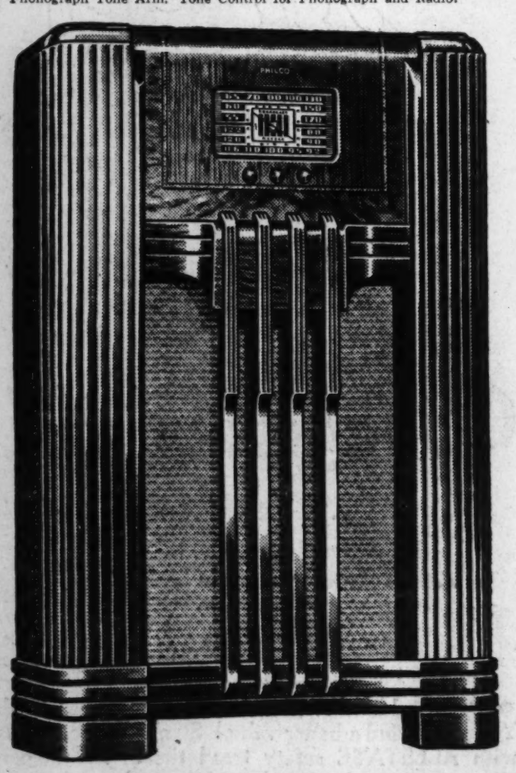
You Pay No Interest! No Carrying Charges!



Radio-Phonograph $42.50

$1.00 Weekly

When you hear this Philco Table Model Radio-Phonograph, you'll wonder how so much power and tone could be produced from so compact a space. It's Philco engineering again! Five tubes. Improved Crystal Phonograph Tone Arm. Tone Control for Phonograph and Radio!

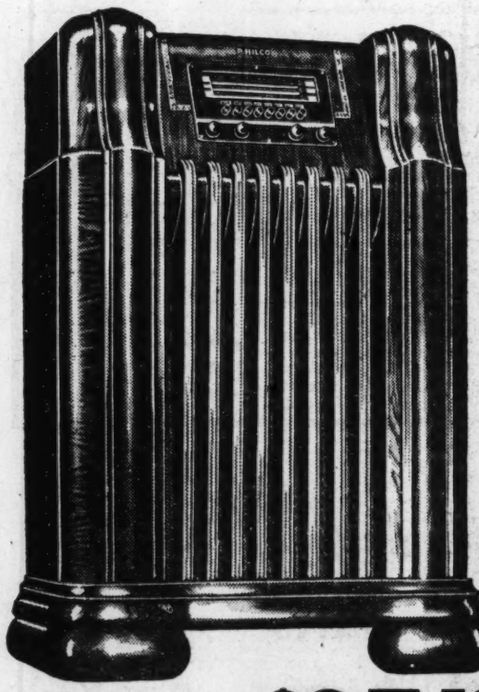


Model 258-F $49.95

$1.00 Weekly

Even in this sensationally low-priced 1941 Philco Console Radio you get the same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! 6 working tubes. Big Oversize Speaker. Built-in Supersensitive Aerial System.

Free Electric Clock!



Model 290-X $97.50

$2.00 Weekly

An achievement in value never before approached in radio! Ten tubes—yes, ten WORKING tubes—in a big, substantial, gracefully proportioned cabinet . . . a radio that should sell, according to all former standards, for $75 more! Has the Philco Built-In American and Overseas Aerial System, too!

Free Electric Clock!

Free with a new Philco



15 Millionth Philco! For a limited time only, this valuable Sessions self-starting Electric Clock is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE with your purchase of any PHILCO Console Radio!

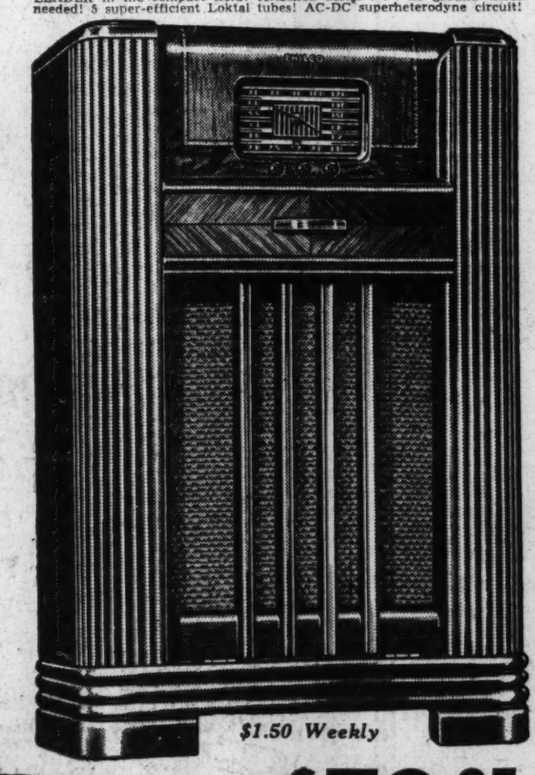
Hurry - Offer Limited!

CELEBRATING THE 15-Millionth PHILCO

Philco Transitone $10.95 Cash



Smart simplicity of cabinet design . . . powerful performance, distance range . . . amazingly clear, pure tone . . . Philco quality construction throughout . . . maintain the Philco PT-25 in its position as a VALUE LEADER in the compact field! Attached aerial . . . no ground wires needed! 5 super-efficient Loktal tubes! AC-DC superheterodyne circuit!

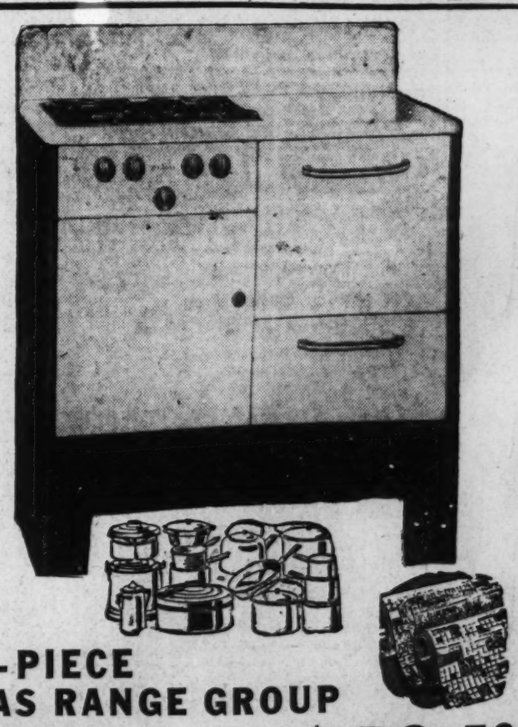


$1.50 Weekly

Radio-Phonograph $79.95

The sensational Tilt-Front Cabinet, which sets a brand-new style for radio-phonograph construction, is yours in this model . . . and only Philco has it! You don't have to clear off the top to reach the phonograph. It's permanently closed. Just tilt the cabinet grille forward and the phonograph mechanism comes with it!

Free Electric Clock!



21-PIECE GAS RANGE GROUP

- Gas Range
- 19-Pc. Aluminum Set
- 6x9 Felt Base Rug

$49.50

$1.00 Weekly Pays

When you can get 21 pieces for your kitchen for a price as low as this, it's time to think of making your kitchen the attractive, convenient workshop you'd like it to be! Here's what we include: The TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE, as pictured, a 6x9 FELT-BASE RUG, and a 19-PIECE SET OF ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

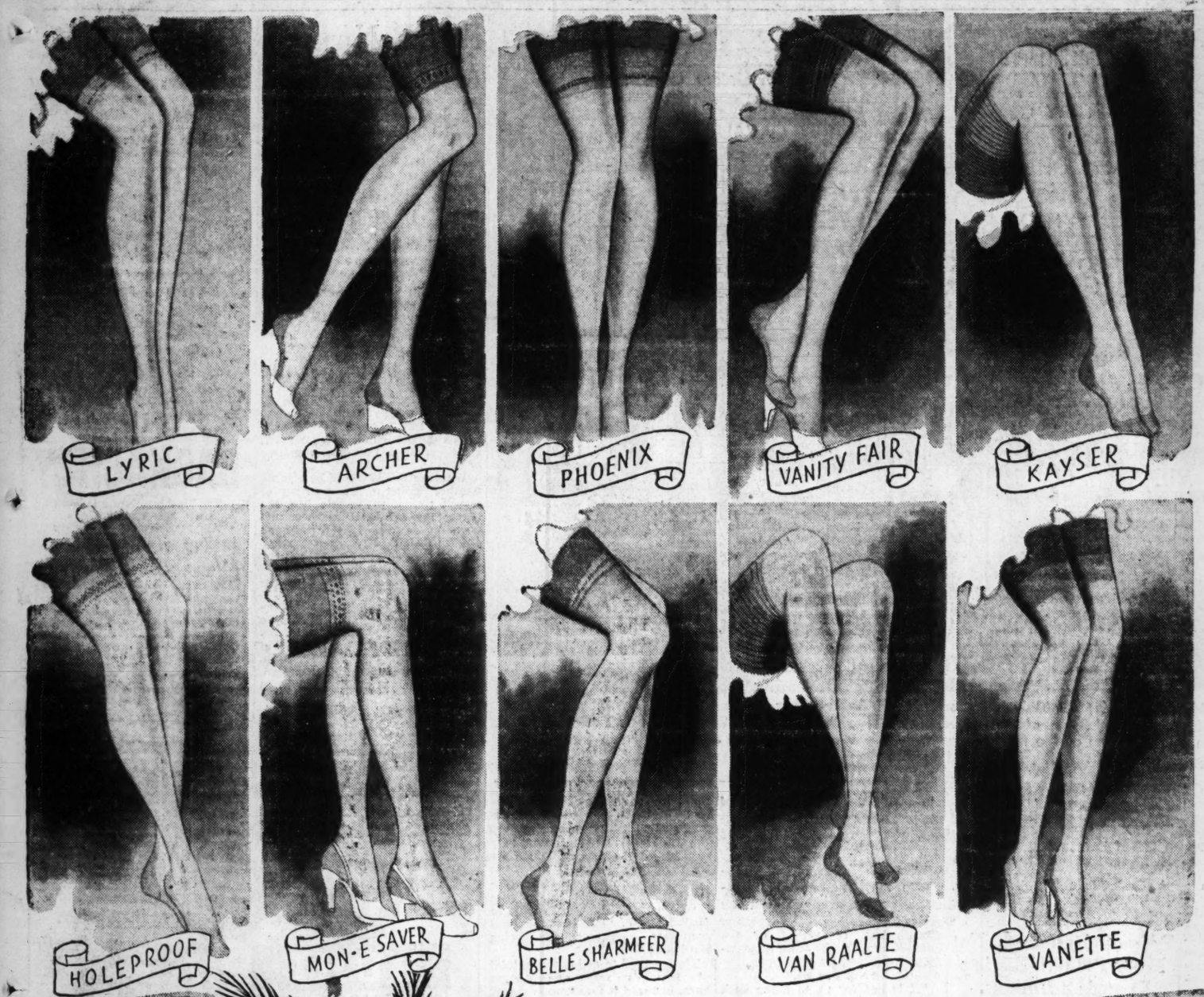
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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS

VOL. LXXIII., No. 164. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.



America's Best Loved Brands
at Atlanta's Best Known Store!

HOSIERY FROM RICH'S

Stars on her Christmas tree

LYRICS, Rich's own exclusive brand of loveliness, personal as poetry, in sheerest chiffon and semi-weights... 1.15 in 3 lengths. — 85c, $1, 1.15

ARCHER hose, gracious gift for a lovely woman! Sheerest chiffon to service weights..... — 1.00 and 1.15

PHOENIX hose that glow with life. The famous Viata bloom, 3 lengths, chiffon and service weight..... — 79c to 1.15

VANITY FAIR hose that shine in this season of beautiful giving. Famous Kneelast feature, sheer and semi-chiffon. — 1.00 and 1.25

KAYSERS for her as she demands distinguished Heavy service, 1.15; outsizes in chiffon and service..... — 1.35

HOLEPROOF hose, luscious shades, in the holiday mood, sheerest and sheer chiffon, 3 proportioned lengths..... — 1.00 and 1.15

MON-E-SAVERS, our very own offering, a rainbow choice in weights and colors! Sheerest chiffon to service weight Chiffon in three lengths. — 69c and 79c

BELLE SHARMEERS, woven into charm in 3 proportioned lengths, sheerest chiffon to service weights..... — $1 to 1.35

VAN RAALTES, glorious gifts because "she loves nice things." Famous flextoe chiffon to service weight, 89c to 1.25, also silk and wool..... — 1.00 and 1.35

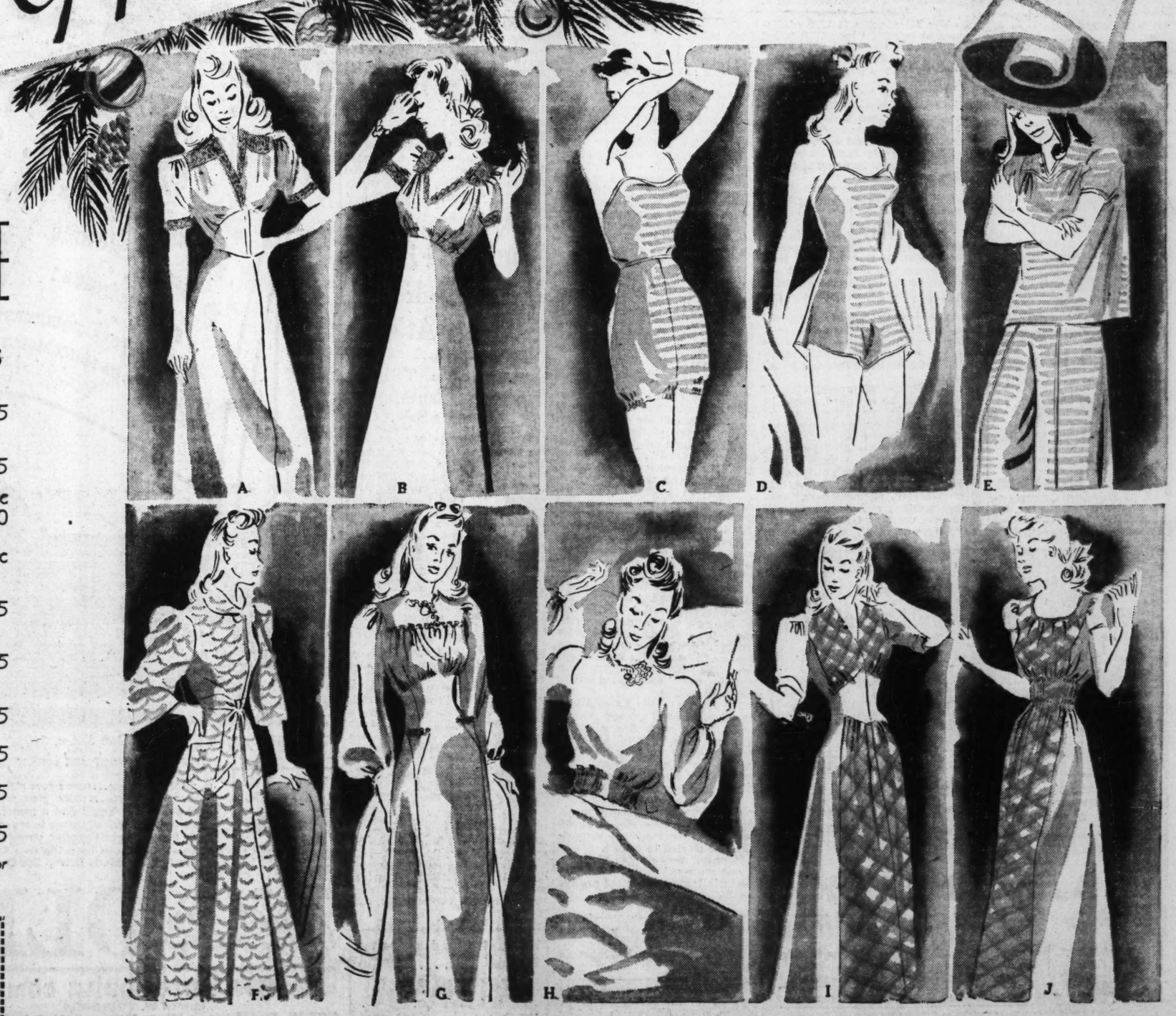
VANETTE, glamorous as the sunshiny air itself! In air-view shades, 3 proportioned lengths, sheer, semi-chiffon.. — 1.00 and 1.15

Hosiery Shop Sizes 8 to 11 *Street Floor*

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge purchases made now payable in January 1941.

A SCORE OF *Gifts* FROM *Rich's* STREET FLOOR



Matching Femininity With Luscious Color
We Bring You Ten Treasures in

VAN RAALTE LINGERIE

Gifts of lingering loveliness

A. HOUSECOAT—Luscious petal skin rayon trimmed with lace ..... — 4.95

B. GOWN to match the housecoat, of soft knitted rayon. It makes a lovely ensemble for someone who likes nice things. Blossom ..... — 2.95

C. STRYP-LINGS VEST. Petal Pink rayon ..... — 50c
STRYP-LINGS BLOOMERS. Petal pink rayon ..... — 59c, 2 for 1.10

D. STRYP-LINGS CHEMISE—Rayon in petal pink. Sizes 44 and 46—1.00; 34 to 42 ..... — 85c

E. STRYP-LINGS PAJAMAS to place at the very top of her Christmas tree! Narrow rayon Stryp-lings in Rosita, aquamarine and allegro. Sizes 32 to 40..... — 1.95

F. DOWNY WYN ROBES of brushed rayon. Warm and soft as thistle-down. White, blossom, royal, wine. Small, medium and large ..... — 4.95

G. WARM BRUSHED RAYON GOWNS. She'd love finding one of these in her stocking on Christmas morning! Blossom, allegro. 34 to 42..... — 2.95

H. BED JACKET of brushed rayon. Blossom, allegro. Small, medium, large ..... — 1.95

I. TAILORED HOUSECOAT of knitted rayon. Blue and Rosita with a plaid front panel, zipper closing..... — 4.95

J. GOWN, shirred waist, cap sleeves. Rayon silk. Blue and Rosita, with plaid trimming to match housecoat ..... — 2.95

Underwear *Street Floor*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

Telephone Your Order Monday, Till 9 P. M.

As a special convenience for hurried Christmas shoppers, we are keeping the Telephone Order Board open on Monday till 9 P. M.

Call WA. 4636

British Rebuilding London as Earnestly as Blitz-Fliers Raid It

Feel Victorious In the Battle For Survival

Greek Successes Confirm Belief of Italy's Weakness.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Europe since 1938, Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of The Associated Press, helped organize AP's war coverage. His duties took him to all the principal capitals. He has been in London during all the air attacks by the Germans. He returned today by the Atlantic Clipper from Lisbon. In the following story he gives a vivid account of the English situation and life in London today.)

By MILO M. THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The British, tremendously stimulated by events of the last few weeks, are starting to rebuild their pockmarked capital as earnestly as Hitler's forces try to tear it down.

They feel they have won the battle for survival.

They seem to have lost any fear whatsoever of bombing or invasion.

The bombing of the Italian fleet at Taranto gave them a tremendous lift.

Not Alone

The successes of the Greeks to date in their viewpoint confirm their expressed belief that Italy is the Achilles heel of the Axis and that they will no longer fight alone.

Most recent of the stimulating suggestions reaching them is bound up with the presence of General Maxime Weygand in northern Africa.

In that connection I have it from a diplomat who talked to Weygand himself that the French military genius, though presently identified with the Vichy government, has placed himself intentionally in a trading position so that if German demands are too great and German terms of peace too dishonorable, in his opinion, he can swing the military forces of Algeria (possibly Syria, too) in a new direction.

Grasp at Straws.

This will not be a matter of joining the forces of de Gaulle. Weygand is not disposed to play second fiddle.

The British grasp eagerly at such straws.

Another source of comfort to the British is the accelerated speed of supplies from the United States. It is something concerning which publishable figures are lacking because of the British policy of giving as little information as possible about their strength or weakness to the enemy.

But both Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Lothian have told me that the arrivals are more than gratifying.

Unimportant Part.

At the time of Britain's greatest need—when invasion was imminent and the Germans began to pave the way for it with that recklessness of aircraft attack which enabled the British to down more than 180 on a couple of days and more than 130 on others—American planes and war material were so slow arriving as to be an unimportant part of the picture.

That was because deliveries were then being made on original British orders placed when a several years' war was envisioned. The decision to go out all at once had been arrived at too recently to be effective. The same thing was true of much of Britain's own production.

Now that machine tools have been put to their task on each side of the Atlantic and assembly lines are operating fulltime, the flow has become impressive. Scarcely less impressive relatively is what Canada and Australia have been doing.

Not Inexhaustible.

Britain worries about the availability of supplies less than about some means of financing it, because even her wealth is not inexhaustible.

It is part of the strange and compelling psychology of the English that they do not like to exaggerate their hopes.

I have just completed a flying trip from the center of the battle along with returning members of the American military mission and I know they share the opinion that the British keep leaning over backward in claiming war successes.

Take the number of German planes knocked out of the sky, for instance. The neutral militarists say you have to increase the figures by approximately 60 per cent to arrive at something like a true figure, so insistent are the British that they have absolute proof a plane is down before they claim it.

True of Losses.

The same thing is true of figures of industrial losses. It is not propaganda when the British say officially that most of the bombing has had small military significance.

I have seen from week to week the actual figures and to visit the scenes of bombed factories and it is remarkable how few the direct hits have been and how, in spite of them, the very factories bombed have been back in production in a matter of days or hours.

Usually production does not stop at all in parts of the mills and factories not directly hit.

Bear Scars Long.

This is not to diminish in any respect what has been happening in London or to take away from Londoners any of the respect due them for their will to withstand and to keep going under the hail of bombs.

The world's largest city probably will bear forever the scars of the present conflict and there are great and appalling gaps in its lines of homes and business buildings.

The figures of property loss, if they could be compiled, would be astronomical and there is, of course, no way to estimate the number of lives lost.

But London has a citizenry determined to die at its posts if necessary and proving night by night that this spirit can belong to shopkeepers, stenographers, factory workers and porters as well as to a uniformed soldiery.

I have heard it said of sailors in a storm at sea that all is well while they are shouting and swearing; one can begin to despair when they are hushed in prayer alone.

The British grumble.

Typical is an incident with a taxicab driver the other day. I listened to his plaints for blocks and blocks—the detours round closed streets—holes in the road—petrol rationing—damage from falling fragments—irregular meals—damaged home—nights in poorly ventilated shelters.

"But," said I, "it is something one has to stand or give in."

He stiffened and grew stern. He drew up the car and said:

"Ye haven't pyed me and I myent get a tip but I have to say ye're a lousy ———."

"And why?" said I.

Doing Complaining.

"For even suggesting the possibility of giving in."

"You were doing the complaining," I reminded him.

"'Twas just my way of talking," said he.

I have been in London since long before the war began.

I work in a building which has been bombed.

I live in a house which has been bombed.

I have had the narrowest of escapes.

I have learned how to prostrate myself on the pavement when a bomb begins its shrieking fall and gives you just six seconds to duck; my military friends with stop-watches have confirmed that figure.

So I can answer the repeated question of people who live outside of London about the terrors of life there by saying you can get used to anything and there are circumstances in which you can be too busy to be terrorized.

Music In Bombs.

One can reach a point at which there is a Wagnerian music in the crash of great guns and the scrunching of bombs. And one grows fatalistic. One feels that the odds against a direct hit are something like the odds against being struck by lightning.

Londoners have quick reaction time.

Just the other night I was picked up at a bus stop, after the bombardment of the eveening had begun, by one of those Good Samaritans whose car carried a "ride at your own risk" sticker and who gets extra petrol for giving lifts to others going his way.

When he learned I was an American and a reporter, he suggested we stop and have a drink. We entered one of those public houses which are all things to each British neighborhood—restaurant, bar, lunch counter, dance hall, etc. It was well filled with drinkers of that bitter British beer and other things, and all the glasses seemed full.

Then came the bomb scream and the scramble. Windows crashed. Bottles fell from behind the bar. Plaster fell. Lights went out. The floor was slithery with spilled beer and piled with sprawled bodies.

But the men picked themselves up. Some flashed torches. Emergency lights were lit. Blackout curtains were hastily adjusted. People looked ruefully at their spilled or broken glasses. My companion's glass had been blown clear out of his hand.

There was a rumble of "Where's our beer?" and the proprietor got out what glassware was still good and filled them up all around. Then he started to collect.

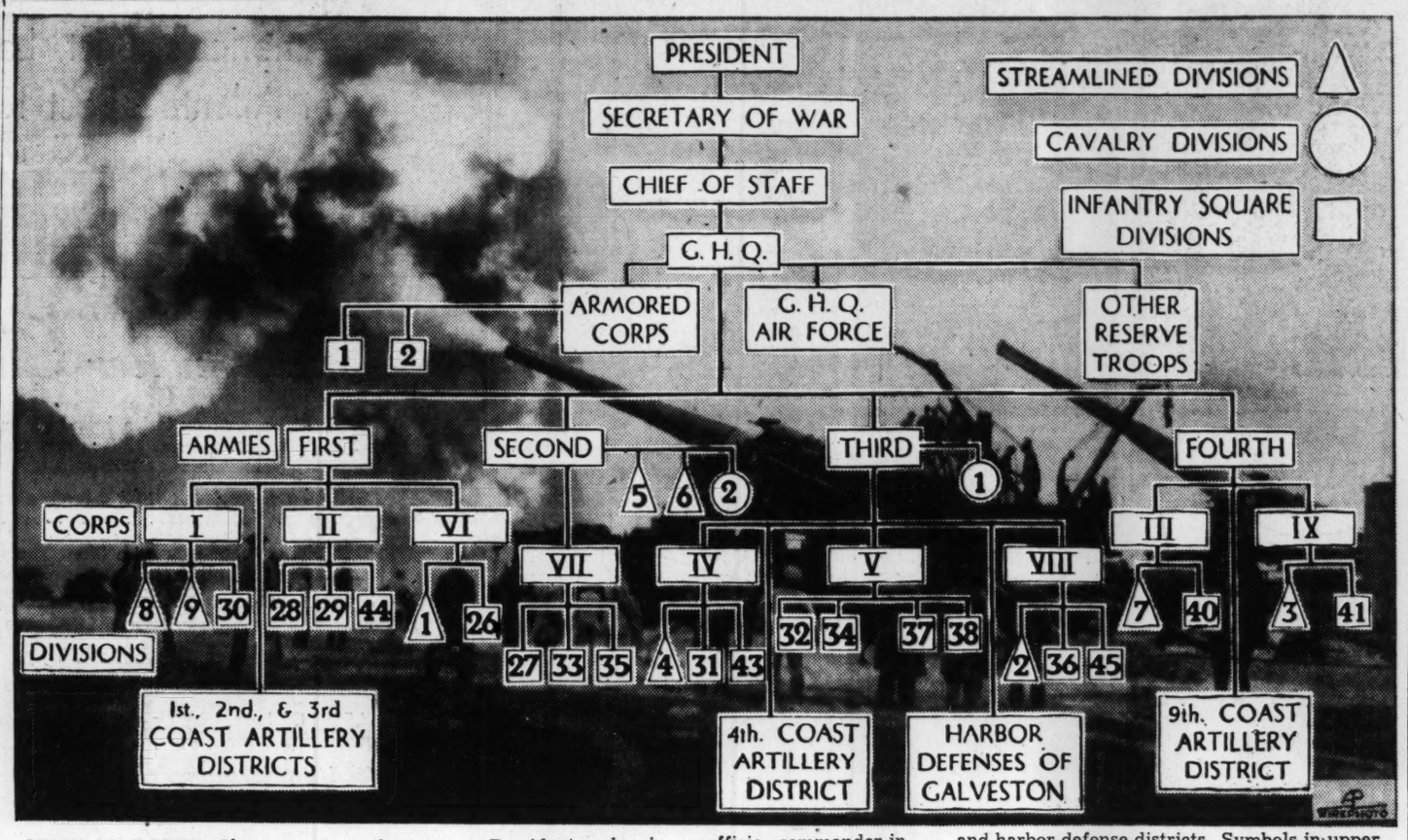
"Money!" they exclaimed. "This is one on you." They knew that stocks in trade are insured against bomb damage.

Won't Scare.

Five minutes after the explosion there was more hilarity there than before.

You cannot scare these people that way.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.



ARMY ON PAPER—If you were on the general staff, here's how the United States Army would look to you. The chart shows the Army in its various units and divisions from the President, who is ex-officio commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, down to the troops of the four armies which comprise the land fighting forces and coastal and harbor defense districts. Symbols in upper right corner of the above chart give key to various units and their location in the general plan of the expanding United States Army.

Britain Had 4 Billions in U. S. At War's Start

Present Resources Not Made Public; Buying Exceeds 2 Billions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Great Britain's financial resources in this country—which Lord Lothian the British ambassador, said in New York today were "beginning to come to the end"—have not been made public, although they were estimated at more than $4,000,000,000 when the war began in September, 1939.

The British purchasing commission announced recently that it had placed orders for $2,500,000,000 worth of war materials up to November 1. This figure does not take account of other types of purchases.

British holdings in the United States at the end of August, 1939, were estimated by the Federal Reserve Board at $4,320,000,000, including $2,000,000,000 of central gold reserves, $595,000,000 of dollar balances, $735,000,000 of readily negotiable securities, and $900,000,000 of direct and other investments.

Other Holdings.

In addition, Canada had holdings estimated at $1,070,000,000 and other British empire units had several hundred million dollars.

Actual shipments to Great Britain during the first 12 months of the war were valued at $780,000,000, of which $370,000,000 was war materials.

When Lothian arrived at Washington reporters asked him specifically whether Britain had any present intention of requesting modification or repeal of the Johnson act, prohibiting government loans to debtor nations.

"Not For Us."

"It is not for us to make such a suggestion," he replied.

He said, however, he thought the question of how Britain was to continue to pay for munitions purchases in this country would have to be met within the next six months, although he explained the limit of her financial resources depended upon a great many factors.

"We have paid for everything so far," he said, "but our gold and securities resources are being liquidated."

He declined to estimate the total of Britain's war expenditures here, but said it was "much more" than the $1,000,000,000 suggested by one interviewer.

Much British Help Believed Given to Athens

American Tells of Troops, Planes and Ships He Saw.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 23.—(AP) An American who saw the Greek army in motion expressed belief today Britain is giving Greece much more aid in her fight against Italy than London is admitting officially.

This impression was brought out by J. K. Gordon, for 12 years a resident of Athens, who spent eight days traveling by automobile, ox cart and bicycle through the war zone from Athens to Sofia.

Gordon, manager of the Near East Foundation, said he was impressed by the number of troops, planes, ships and other war materials the British already have placed at the disposal of the Greeks.

The British have soft-pedaled reports on the full extent of their aid, Gordon said, apparently to boost Greek prestige and also for the psychological value of the Greek victories thus far on smaller nations.

Italian strength has been weakened greatly, he said, by widespread sabotage on the part of Albanians.

As an example, Gordon related that scores of Albanians living in Athens organized "suicide squads" and headed for the front with with wire-cutting outfits to wreck Italian communications. From reports he received, he said they had met with considerable success.

F. D. R. Names Admiral Leahy Envoy to Vichy

Governor of Puerto Rico To Fill Post Held by Bullitt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The selection of Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, as ambassador to France was announced today by President Roosevelt.

Leahy, who climaxed a 42-year career in the Navy by serving as chief of naval operations from 1937 to 1939, has been governor of Puerto Rico since his retirement a year ago.

The resignation of William C. Bullitt, present ambassador to France, has been in the President's hands since November 7. Its acceptance becomes a matter of course.

Whether Bulitt would be offered another government position or would return to private life, the temporary White House was not prepared to say. It had not been determined, either, when Leahy's nomination would be sent to the senate. Presumably, he will be allowed time to wind up his affairs in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked General John J. Pershing to become envoy to France because of his close friendship during the World War with Marshal Henri Petain, head of the Vichy government. Pershing's doctors forbade him to accept.

Dispatches from Vichy said officials there were "delighted" with the President's choice of Leahy, and that his selection marked the sincere friendship of the President for France.

At Puerto Rico, Leahy said, "I will go to France, China, the north pole or anywhere the President sends me."

William D. Hassett, a White House secretary, told reporters:

"You know what the President thinks of his naval ability; you know what he thinks of him as a counselor on defense and as a man of superb all-around ability. As you know, the President depended heavily on him as chief of naval operations."

NAZI GLASSES USED

At least some Canadian soldiers will be equipped with German-made military field glasses when they take the field against the Nazis. Following a government appeal for binoculars to be used by Canadian soldiers now being recruited, many sets of glasses have been sent to the Ordnance Depot at Vancouver, B. C.

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Fulton, DeKalb Draft Boards Hunt 'Lost' Men

Hundreds of Missing Asked To Report Correct Addresses.

If you live in Fulton or DeKalb county and your name is on this list, you should report immediately to your draft board headquarters and notify the clerk of your change in address.

Unless this is done within a reasonable length of time, the names listed below will be turned over to military authorities for investigation.

Registrants in Fulton county who have not received postal cards notifying them of their serial numbers should particularly scan through this list. It is composed of men to whom such cards were sent, and then the cards came back to the local draft boards because of inadequate or incorrect addresses.

BOARD NO. 1.

Louis Acox, Jacque Addie, Clifford Allen, Joe C. Ashley, Leon P. Ashley, Plumer Allen, John T. Atkins, James M. Baker, Jr. T. Banks on, Albert J Barger, G. Battle, W. H. Baugnum, S. L. Beasley, J. A. Benson, C. Berry, L. W. Bigbry, L. A. Black, O. W. Boatwright, J. Booker, M. Britt, C. Brooks, Zellmon Brooks, J. W. Brown, A. P. Burdette, H. Burton, E. S. Burtts, J. Byrd, Smok Bullock, William H. Calmes, Charles C. Chandler, Albert Chappell, Garnett Chester, Floyd E. Clary, Clifford D. Cline, Arizona Coleman, Jesse A. Coleman, Anderson D. Collum, Robert Cornelius, Ralph O. Craig, John Crawford, Julius Cunningham, Jr., J. Davis, J. D. Daniel, W. J. Davis, C. DeVose, U. Dumas, T. A. Duncan.

Luther Dunn, Julius P. Eason, Laverne E. Edward, Alfred W. Ellis, Orie Ellis, Ed Fain, George A. Fench, Limmie Finnie, Howard E. Foster, B. R. Galanty, E. Gatling, H. B. Gibson, M. Gibson, H. A. Gilbert, A. Glass, H. Glass, M. Glenn, J. L. Goodman, M. B. Grier, J. D. Griffith, B. Grimes, Carl K. Hadden, Harrison Harp, Lilliam Harris, Robert S. Hattaway, Albert E. Hayes, Ben Zion A. Hazah, Harvey Heard, Eddie W. Heflin, Ernest E. Herring, Otis P. Hewatt, Alfred Holton, Jr., Benjamin F. Holton, Willie Hopkins, Adolphus J. Horton, James Houston, R. A. Irwin, Carl R. Ivey, W. Jackson, Jr. R. James, Abe Johnson, E. Johnson, E. E. Johnson, H. Johnson, C. L. Jones, P. H. Jones, P. M. Jones, W. Jones, R. Jordan, C. Keith, D. B. Kelley, Jr.

T. J. Kelley, W. J. Kimbrough, G. W. Kirk, B. F. Knox, W. E. Leach, W. A. Lester, John W. Lively, H. Logan, H. J. Lowry, Will McCaulla, Addie A. McCoy, Ralph H. McCullogh, James L. McGhee, John C. McGinnis, Hestley S. McGraw, Homer Mackie, John H. Matthews, Leo Meadows, W. C. Miller, William C. Miller, Rudolph Milner, J. T. Moon, Nesbitt A. Morgan, Melvin L. Marris, Ed Murphy, Robert M. Myers, T. W. New, E. North, G. Ogles, C. Oliver, R. M. Oliver, J. P. O'Malley, C. Nesmith Paden, T. B. Parks, L. Peke, W. J. Penn, Alonza L. Phillips, N. C. Pinnell, E. R. Pippin, T. Pittman, J. W. Powell, J. L. Pratt, C. E. Price, W. M. Prothro, C. C. Ray, E. Reams, H. Redmond, J. H. Reed, L. Render, F. W. Robinson, J. H. Robinson, William T. Rowland, Otice A. Russell, Ed Saunders, R. M. Saunders, W. H. Segars, A. J. Shapiro, G. Simmons, Aaron Sinkfield, Henry Slaton, A. H. Smith, A. P. Smith, C. R. Smith, F. B. Smith, F. W. Smith, J. A. Smith, James Smith.

T. L. Smith, William B. Smith, W. W. Smith, L. H. Snyder, Robert Stallworth, George Stanley, A. F. Stevenson, James Stills Jr., Ab Stokes, Johnnie Story, G. T. Stovall, George Surry, Neal Tabor, Eddie Tate, Isaac Tate, W. W. Taylor, Clifford Thomas, Willie Thomas, A. A. Thompson, W. L. Thompson, Hamilton Tribble, Emeil Turner, J. G. Wagner, H. D. Washington, C. E. Webb, M. R. Webb, Cleave Whithead, C. P. Wilkes, C. S. Williams, H. Williams, J. D. Williams, John Williams, Lucille Willis, Walter Wilson, Paul Wood Sr., J. L. Woodward, T. T. Wooten, W. F. York.

BOARD NO. 2.

Albert N. Smith, David Livingston, W. J. Harris, Marion Leslie, John D. Woods, John Williams, Arthur Bentley, Harold Penn, Willie M. Ross, Freddie Collins, Carlton L. Wren, Charlie R. Duncan, Johnny R. Newton, Earl W. Gutshall, John A. Hicks, Willie J. Reeves, Wodie Wise, Parker L. Phillips, Johnnie C. Ford, Emerson Jackson, Stewart T. Clark, Harry H. Dewberry.

Willie Beacon, Robert H. Thompson, Frank A. Trimble, John S. Hollingsworth, Charles F. Word, Thomas G. Bridges, William Gladden, Otis J. Stanley, Joseph Woods, Eddie D. Brown, James P. Cone, Paul T. Hughie, Raymond Rogers, James H. Griggs, Aaron Ferguson, Loran Palmer, Alfred Jones, Ernest Allen, William T. Franklin, Frank Howard Jr., Otis S. Webb, Jerome Jackson, Fred Pringle, Richard Daniels, Joseph Woods, Frank C. Valentine and Willie Elder.

BOARD NO. 3.

Otis Key Alexander, James Clifford Barnes, Robert Henry Banks, Eddie Lee Barrow, Will Allen, Eddie Roy Beasley, Lucius Bell, Earl Boatfield, Charlie Bridges, Adam Anderson, Johnnie B. Burkes, Brady B. Bussy, Charlie Butler, Henry Anderson, James O. Calloway, Jack Cantrell, Robert Verdell Carroll, Tommie Anderson, Frank Cary, Joe Sims Chambers, Howard Scott Cheves, Jessie Melvin Andrews, Bobby Ormer Corbett, J. D. Crawford, John Paul Crenshaw, Walter Avery, John Charles Crittendon.

Bruce Davis, James Dickson, Guy Paul Duren, John Henry Baldwin, Guy Paul Duren, Ulus Eagle, Anniase Farmer, Ausburne Wallace Fisher, James "Pond" Floyd, Jack Mitchell Foster, Alvin Love Gashzlo, Arvin Lou Gashzlo, James Edward Gore, Booker T. Green, Fred Gunn, Sylvania Gwinn, Oscar Hall, John Henry Harris, Theoda Heard, Amaziah Reese Hill, Sanford Hinton, Joe Almand Hollingsworth, Bobbie Lee Holloway, John Will Holloway, George Major Holston, Bill Hudson, George Hudson, Emanuel Mathews Hull, Harold Hunnicutt, Clifford Hutchinson, Charles William Jenkins, Charlie Johnson, George Johnson.

Howard Waymond Jackson, Jessie Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Prince Lover Johnson, Frank Kelly, John Klugh, James Labon, Johnny Leslie, Robert E. Lee Jr., Paul Atkins Logan, Joseph Emmett McCormick, Charlie Mathews, Hugh Middlebrooks, Frank William Mooney, Henry Morgan, Andrew Morton, Alfred John Murner, Frank Murphy, James Boyd Murray, Charlie Myrick, Ancil Enie Neal, Robert Norton, Homer Lidelle Phillips, Paul Edward Poetter, John Harmon Pye, Robert Randall, Asa Ranger, Luther Lee Reynolds, Lemon Richardson, Ollice Richardson, John S. Riley, Earl Flournoy Robbins, Ben Robinson, Arthur Robinson, Jettie Levis Rosser, Willie Sanford.

Will Savage, Davis Screvens, Davis Screvens, Milton Edward Sims, Willie Lenard Sims, Fred Smith, John Edward Smith, Sam Smith, Willie J. Smith, Berry Lee Surcy, Garnetts Tanks, Leary Taylor, Christopher C. Thomas, Fred Thomas, Jim Thorton, Walter Toine, Henry Tucker, James Alfred Tucker, Robert Lee Tuggle, James Alonzie Turner, James Napoleon Turner, Willie Uhlfelder, Willis Monroe Upton, Ralph Usher, Dennis Washington Walker, Jesse Walker, Pompie Ward, James Watkins, Joe Henry Watts, Robert Wesley Watts, Hozy Walner Wheeler, Nonie White, Mark Wilborn Jr., Antony LaFayette Wilcox, James Williams, Roger Williams, Leroy Wilson, Fred Wise, Milton H. Woodward, Emory James Worthey, Hubert Leroy Yarbrough, Robert Young.

BOARD NO. 4.

John R. Jordan, Aaron Norman, Larry Kelley, Walter Calvin Ireland, Walter Starks, Rudolph Pate, Joe Wallace, Bobie Lee Jackson, Lucius T. Hall, Primus Wheeler, Phillip W. Pryor, David Williams, Samuel Gilmore, Monroe Marshall, Willie Bennett, Anderson Donnell Pharr, William Middlebrooks, Charlie Hammond.

Hulan Stone, Ralph N. Spriggs, Albert Lewis McMichael, Robert Ellington, James Williams, Lowell W. Lee, Gilvert Furcron, Tommie W. Redding, Eddie Stephenson, Benny Atkins, Merrill L. Wolfe, Isaac L. Wells, Henry G. Curry, Winston Alven Leverett, Sam Meadows, John H. Thaxton, Prentice Brooks, James M. Garlan, Thomas Williams, James Joe Anglin, Fletcher Rosser, James Luther Burge, William L. Westbrooks, William L. Davis, Charlie Wells, Bill Hollingsworth, Rene L. Burmeister, Eddie Griffin, Thomas G. Flood, Otis A. Johnson, Charles Franklin, Ralph Wilson, Grady H. Armstrong, George Scott, Benny Atkins, Willie White.

BOARD NO. 6.

Charles W. West.

BOARD NO. 7.

Lewis Daniel, Andrew Dowdy, James A. Dedberry, Millie Daniels, James Davis, H. S. Davis, Emmett H. Peeks, Willie L. Potts, James Philpot, Henry Grady Pattillo, George W. Patrick, Milton Hardiman, Ezra Haynes, Fred L. Hart, Eddie B. Hardy, Neal Hurt, Willie Howard, Clinton Hatton, Stanley L. Harris, Harold Amie, Clarence M. Morrison, Wilson Mullins, James Manning, Monroe McGuire, Burniw M. Massie, Harold Mathies, Olen Montgomery, Bud Morgan, J. M. McGee, John D. McKibbens, Lois Vane McDaniel, Willie E. Adams, Fred B. Wiley, Clyde H. Adams, Harvey P. Carpenter, Felix C. Valentine, Howard E. Rhoods, Robert H. Green, A. C. Glover, Levi King, Hoke E. Luther, Samuel L. Lindsey.

Lonnie L. Pirkle, Wilson L. Younge, Charles C. Young, Fen Jackson, Frank W. Johnson, Lawrence M. James, Dan Traylor, Hans W. Topper, Robert Townley, James Tucker, Earnest Talley, Sam Thomas, Willie A. Thomas, Laurice L. Allen, Wesley D. Clackum, James M. Combs, Thomas Clark, Edward Calloway, Thomas Clark, Osbie Cook, Sws. S. Collier, Ira T. Cantrell, George Campbell, Marion L. Chapman, Willie Coins, Sam P. Craig, Robert L. Caldwell, Klaude E. Sorrells Jr., Robert Swint, Sirnor Scott, Robert Sewell, Roy S. Smith, Henry T. Shannon, Germany Skrine, Birle Sullivan, Walter S. Starr, James R. Stell, Robert E. L. Stanley, Charlie Stroud, Roscoe Smith, Perry Stephens, Muhanh Nassar, James W. Newman, Sim Natsler, Jolly C. Nations.

Fred D. Rector, John Reid, Monroe Riley, Herman Reid, Howard Robinson, Albert Richardson, Clifford Ruff Jr., Robert Woods, Robert Woodward, Jessie Williams, Cleveland Ward Jr., Ralph Whithead, Stewart White, Joseph Wright, Sam Wright, John W. Washington, Samuel E. Watts, Johnson C. White, John L. Benning, Jasper Buckanan, A. C. Brown, Norman Bell, Forrest Bloodworth, Freddie S. Brown, Peter Baumchalk.

BOARD NO. 8.

George Mence, George Patterson, John L. Dorsey, Howell B. Anderson, Moses Fry, Henry Childs, Robert A. Seals, William B. Madden, Robert L. Blackwell, Floyd C. Pugh, Homer L. D. Elliott, Charles J. Davis, Lewis Sparks, Jesse A. Leatherwood, James C. Goolsby, Richard Arnold, Harry L. Dabney, Frank Brown and Antonio Castillo.

BOARD NO. 9.

Garfield Morgan.

BOARD NO. 10.

Harold F. Simonton, Harvey G. Powers, Lloyd A. Whatley, Jesse Holston, Wilfred C. Peterson, Andrew Jones and Berry M. Burnett.

BOARD NO. 11.

George Bailey, Ed Brown, Hugh Daughtery, John R. Davis, Young Davis, Marion Edwards, Clarence L. Fisher, William J. Lyles, George A. Raft Jr., S. L. Randall, James T. Sherwood, M. R. Walker, Thomas Walker and Henry Ward.

BOARD NO. 12.

Ernest S. Fletcher, Ernest Gresham, James C. Doanes, Benjamin C. Edwards, Wilmer W. Tripp, Arthur N. Porter Jr., Bernard L. Adams, Rufus F. Duncan, Grady L. Wood, James M. King, David L. Connally, Render Cleveland, Walter White, David L. McCullough, J. T. Townes, Jimmy Dansby, James Herring, Frank Jesters, George A. Barnes, Sims H. Smith, Emon L. Reed, William H. Dennis, Albert B. Caldwell, Roy Duncan, Teal Benson, Robert Furlowe, Gordon M. Johnson, Joe Jenkins.

Rudolphus Lee, Byron A. Harbin, Willie C. Elsner, Archue N. Powell, Lindsay Clark, Douglas Smarrs, M. C. Strickland, Eufred Gaines, Grover McLendon, Luther Jones, Edward Simon, John Crawford, Henry Lawrence, James Elder, Emmet H. Creel, William B. Self, James S. Clymer, Alex Render, Charley Morgan, Eddie Jones, Leroy McDowell, Lewis B. Blessitt, Dewey E. Spruill, James G. Saxton, Willard M. John R. Yancey, Robert Halliday, Charles L. Allgood, Robert R. Jarrett, William C. Anderson, W. I. Haney, A. C. Collins, Vanie Bailey and James T. Anderson.

BOARD 13.

James Baker, Hosie L. Barnes, Robert Barnett, William Z. Baty, George W. Belcher, Duwar A. F. Bennett, Hubert L. Brooks, Gilbert B. Brown, Lonnie L. Brown, Manget Brown, Oliver H. Brown, Rudolph Brown, Claude J. Bryant, James R. Byars, Perry Carr, Charles E. Carver, George W. Childs, Leonard G. Davis, Edward Daffney, Bernard A. Denney, Wilford E. Denney, Fred Foster, Nylas Foster, Bennie T. Fontaine, Willie Freeman, Aaron George, Roy S. Hale, M. C. Hardy, Andrew Harris.

Robert Harris, Leroy Hayes, Ed D. Heard, Harvey Hill, Thomas Hindsman, Bronze Holoman, Chancey Horne, Rufus L. Hudson, Willie Jackson, Richard H. Johnson, Johnnie B. Jones, James Keeper, Roy Kelly, Edgar D. Kirby, Weldon E. Lanier, Willie Lewis, Brewster H. Maddson, Reuben Marks, Charley T. Martin, James Merling, Harold H. Mewborn, Felton Mitchell, Gilbert Mitchell, Bennett L. Moody, Clark E. Moore, Willie R. Morgan, Franj L. McChesney, Charles O. McDaniel, Henry Nash, Willie Nash, Johnny L. Norman, James B. Norton, Richard Parks, James D. Payton.

Paul Pearson, Samuel Phillips, Earl Pierce, Charles N. Pitts, Arlice Price, Lemuel M. Reese, Frank Ridley, John Robinson, Raymond L. Rotter, George E. Sharp, Walter T. Simpson, Raymond Smith, Homer Soudey, Wilbur Starr, Robert Stinchcomb, Daniel Suttles, Walter C. Tarvin, Jesse G. Thomas, Charles R. Thompson, Clarence Tuggle, Mosley Westbrooks, Charley Whitman, Herbert Williams, Julius Williams, J. R. Williams, Andrew Wise, John Woodward, Frank H. Worley, Hoyt P. Smith, Lewis J. Holt, Robert F. Brown, Jimmy Sewell, Howard L. Brooks and James F. Lowery.

BOARD NO. 14.

Robert C. Shouse, Hoyt E. Tinsley, Moses Hutchins, Frank M. Kelly, Willie G. Fowler, Robert E. Hall, David Vace Jr., Palmer C. Woodall, James Mason, Charles M. Graves, Alvin McKenzey, Aition Moton, Christopher E. Linam, Rufus Deans, Willie Young and Albert Harkness.

BOARD NO. 15.

Thomas Charles Griffin, Robert Anderson Black, Jack Givens, Robert Paul Garmon, Eugene Allen, Edward I. Itson, H. H. Frazier, Ed McMullen, George Robert Ivey Jr., Golden Fowler, Johnny Lee Edwardson, Audry C. Howell, J. C. Etheridge, Titus Lee Hill, James Jefferson Hardnet, A. E. Dalton, Louis Bill Atkins Jr., John T. Hill, H. N. Davis, Bennie Andrews, Aaron Bradley Holland, William L. Davis, William Alex Anderson, Robert Olean Holbrook, Johnny B. Holsy.

Thomas C. Dawkins, Clyde Benton, John Raymond Hood, Charlie David Camp, John Frank Bennett, Tom Gibson, Russell E. Chatham, Johnie Frank Brown, Jesse Herman Le Masters, Burett Cochran, Willie Earl Garrison, Ernest Clifford Livingston, Damon Cole, James Garfield Guthrie, Claude Fant Landers, Americus Campbell, Oco Alonzo Gallimore, Ralph Lamarr Ledbetter, Foustine Barrett.

Melvin Thomas Gill, Gordon Brinson Johnson, Fred H. Boring Jr., Walter Hester, Roger Buford Jones, Green Brown, Herbert Henry, Saul Jackson; Richard Louis Brown, Obar Ivey Hawkins, DeRoy Jones, Terry Louis Burnett, Robert Jackson Hood, William Jones, J. A. Burden, Edward Broughton Hoggard, Harvey Lee Henson, Adam Bell, Chester Gentry, Davis Green Henson, Cleofus Henderson, Calvin Garmon.

BOARD NO. 16.

Floyd J. Stover, Edward Maloy, Anderson Stewart, Clifford Little, James C. Pritchard, James R. Jinks, John L. Stewart.

BOARD NO. 17.

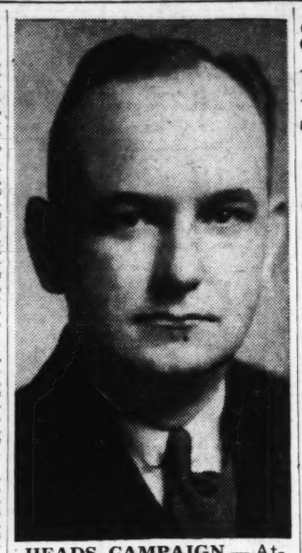
Clifford S. Allen.

DeKALB BOARD NO. 1.

Ralph Poss and E. N. McCalla.

DeKALB BOARD NO. 2.

Roy N. E. Pickens and Johnnie Guthrie.



HEADS CAMPAIGN — Attorney General Ellis Arnall yesterday was named state chairman of the Georgia Committee for Celebration of the President's birthday. The celebration will be held January 30.

Arnall Directs Georgia Drive Against Polio

Heads Committee for Celebrating F.D.R. Birthday Jan. 30.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall yesterday was named state chairman of the Georgia Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday, initiating Georgia's 1941 campaign against infantile paralysis.

The appointment of Arnall was announced from New York by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaign.

Morgan said Arnall was chosen because of his success the past two years as head of fourth congressional district celebrations.

The celebration in Georgia will be observed Thursday, January 30, in many different ways.

In announcing the appointment of Arnall, Morgan said:

"Our cause against infantile paralysis is fortunate in securing the acceptance of Mr. Ellis Arnall to head the Georgia Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday.

"His record as chairman of the fourth district committee for the past two celebrations assures us of his competence. We are certain that under his direction Georgia will make an outstanding contribution to health and humanity in these times when they are so necessary for our national well-being."

Arnall telegraphed Morgan that "Georgia feels closer to infantile paralysis work possibly than any other state, and we are always proud to participate in this noble undertaking. You can count on Georgia doing her part."

In 1940 Arnall was presented a cup by the Georgia committee for heading the district making the largest increase in contributions over the previous year.

88 Georgia Draft Boards To Send Men

Quotas Distributed for First Selective Service Call.

Eighty-eight local draft boards in Georgia, including seven in Fulton and DeKalb counties, will participate in the first selective service call for the state, which will conscript 412 volunteer registrants for army training beginning December 4.

The call has been distributed among those local boards whose volunteers appeared to be most anxious that they begin training before 1941. The remainder of the state's 1,800 applicants for voluntary induction probably will begin service with the second draft call in January.

December's quota, requested by the War Department, includes 287 white men and 125 negroes. The white registrants will report for duty at designated times between December 4 and December 9. The Negroes will report on December 11 and 12.

The 44 volunteers who will be accepted from Fulton and DeKalb counties will begin their year of military training at home, on the Fort McPherson reservation. Conscripts from other parts of the state will be sent to Fort Screven and Fort Benning.

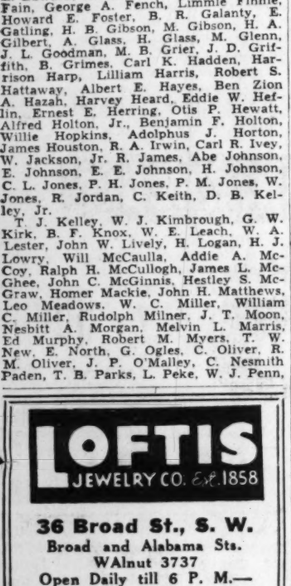
The quotas by local boards, and the date in December when the men must report follows:

	White	Date in December to Report	Negro	Date in December to Report
Appling	1	5	1	11
Atkinson	3	4	1	11
Bacon	4	4	1	11
Baker	1	5		
Ben Hill	2	5	2	11
Berrien	4	5		
Brooks	2	6		
Bryan			2	11
Bulloch	2	5	2	11
Burke	1	5	1	11
Camden	2	5		
Candler	2	5	1	12
Catoosa	5	4		
Charlton	1	5	1	11
1. Chatham	1	6		
2. Chatham	1	6		
3. Chatham	1	6		
Cherokee	5	4	5	11
Clarke	12	4	12	11
Clinch	1	6	1	12
Coffee	3	6	2	12
Colquitt	8	6	1	11
Crisp	2	6	1	12
Decatur	3	6		
1. DeKalb	10	4	2	11
2. DeKalb	8	5	1	11
Dooley	4	4		
Early	12	4	8	11
Elbert	3	5	6	12
Emanuel	10	4	4	11
Evans	1	6	1	12
1. Floyd	1	6		
2. Floyd	1	6		
3. Fulton	1	6		
4. Fulton	1	4		
9. Fulton	1	6		
11. Fulton	4	5	15	12
13. Fulton	1	6		
Glynn	1	6	1	12
Grady	1	6		
Greene	2	5	1	11
Gwinnett	1	6		
Hart	2	6		
Heard	10	5	1	11
Houston	1	4		
Irwin	2	6	1	12
Jackson	5	5		
Jefferson	2	6	1	12
Johnson	1	4		
Lamar	2	6	3	11
Lanier	1	9		
1. Laurens	1	6	2	12
2. Laurens	10	4	3	11
Lee	1	6		
Lumpkin	1	6		
Macon	1	6		
Marion	1	6		
McIntosh	1	6		
Meriwether	4	9	1	12
Miller	1	4	2	11
Mitchell	1	6		
Montgomery	4	6	3	12
Oconee	4	6	8	12
Peach	2	6		
Pierce	2	6		
Pike	5	6		
1. Richmond	1	6	1	12
2. Richmond	1	6	1	12
Schley	1	9		
Screven	2	6	3	12
Seminole	1	9		
Stephens	1	6		
Sumter	2	9		
Tattnall	5	9	1	12
Taylor	9	5	9	12
Telfair	12	9		
Terrell	1	9	1	12
Thomas	2	9		
Tift	5	9		
Toombs	11	5	3	11
1. Troup	2	9		
2. Troup	2	9		
Turner	12	5	4	11
Union	5	6		
Walton	1	6	1	11
Wayne	5	9	2	12
Wheeler	1	9		
White	3	6		
Wilcox	3	9		
Worth	2	5	1	

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Hundreds Defy Rain To Witness Hurt Fountain Dedication

Brilliant Spout Presented to City Officials

Colorful Display To Be Seen in Nightly Performances.

Hundreds of Atlantans last night stood in rain to dedicate Atlanta's only downtown park, the most beautiful and artistic of all the city's recreation and beauty spots, to the memory of a pioneer Atlanta builder, financier and philanthropist—Joel Hurt.

In ceremonies directed by Mayor Hartsfield, descendants of the Hurt family gathered along with city officials and with hundreds of citizens from all walks of life to open formally the Joel Hurt Memorial park, and to witness the first operation of the huge electrical fountain, given the city by the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation, of which Thomas K. Glenn is chairman.

Mr. Woodruff was present and stepped briskly to the microphone to thank officials for honoring his brother-in-law with whom he was closely associated in many of the large-scale operations Mr. Hurt undertook in various fields.

Building Lighted.

The Burt building, one of the latter undertakings of Mr. Hurt, was lighted from basement to cornice and added to the brilliance of the observance.

While there were several addresses by officials and a speech by Mr. Glenn telling of the outstanding accomplishments of Mr. Hurt, the most dramatic part of the dedication was the actual throwing of the switch to start the electrical fountain.

Miss Jane Hurt, 16, youngest granddaughter of Mr. Hurt, had the honor. She declined to make any remarks over the amplifying system when asked to do so by the mayor, but immediately started the show by making the necessary contact.

Soon after the machinery was energized, a cascade of water and mingled light arose from the fountain and was greeted by cheers and applause by those who had stood waiting, rain-soaked and bedraggled, nearly an hour for that moment.

Symphony of Light.

The fountain is a symphony of light and water patterns. It shoots columns of water 18 feet into the air at times.

At other times the water flow is only two feet above the fountain surface. It vacillates between brilliant pyrotechnic displays and the deft touch of an artist's brush.

One can almost seem to hear music with the appealing pattern changes, even when there is no music. Every color of the spetrum and its blending with all others can be seen. Sometimes the colors are solid green, red, orange and the waters are rushing. At other times during the 20 minutes required for the water and lights to run their cycle, the colors are soft and the waters almost trickling. There is not a single discord in the whole show. The scenes shift rapidly and observers stand enthralled.

Hartsfield announced that Charles Sheldon, city organist, will give a concert inside the auditorium from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon and that amplifiers will bring the music to the park, where those who wish to see the fountain in operation to organ music may do so after about 5 o'clock. He invited the crowd to visit the auditorium, to see for itself that the main building was practically undamaged in the Armistice night fire, which razed the front portion of the structure.

Nightly Performances.

After the dedication, George L. Simons, parks manager, to whom was delivered the fountain in the ceremonies, said the fountain will give continuous nightly performances from dark until 11 o'clock for the next two weeks at least.

"This is a splendid presentation, and we want every citizen of Atlanta and every visitor to Atlanta to have every opportunity to see it," Simons said. "We will cut the fountain off at 11 o'clock provided there are no spectators. If there are, we will let it run longer. After the two weeks' time during which we propose to present it to Atlantans in all its glory, we will announce a somewhat restricted nightly schedule."

Before Miss Hurt threw the switch lighting the fountain, Hartsfield thanked WPA, officials of the General Electric Company, which installed the fountain, and others who aided in making the park possible.

Defied Rains.

He expressed apprecication that the descendants of Mr. Hurt and hundreds of Atlantans had defied the rains to be present to pay honor to the memory of one of Atlanta's most illustrious sons.

Hartsfield mounted the rostrum promptly at 5 o'clock, after members of the Georgia Girls' Military Band had completed a half-hour concert, part of which was held within the main municipal auditorium building, which the Hurt park fronts, and the other part in a downpour of rain.

He first introduced the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, retired pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, who delivered the invocation. William C. Pauley, landscape engineer, who supervised the park, then explained the design, and said many of the trees and shrubs used were ones brought to Atlanta by Mr. Hurt.

Live oak trees, tea olives, gardenias, fire thorns, Japanese oaks, and other broad-leaf evergreens were among the list. Pauley said the magnolias, dogwoods, dwarf holliees, acumbas, obelias and tea olives were in Mr. Hurt's memory.

Keys Delivered.

At the conclusion of his address, Pauley delivered the keys to the fountain, installation of which Pauley also supervised, to Glenn, who in turn presented them to the mayor. Hartsfield then passed them to Simons, and Councilman Cecil Hester, chairman of city council's parks and aviation committee, accepted the fountain in behalf of that division of the government.

Simons followed to say that the park will be kept a beauty spot for all Atlanta. He said he had dreamed of an electrical fountain for the Atlanta park system "for the past 10 years and now that dream has come true with this splendid gift in memory of a great Atlantan."

Ernest Woodruff, who along with Mrs. Woodruff, the former Miss Emily Winship, created the foundation to give the fountain to the city, next faced the microphone to say he was both happy and pleased.

Miss Hurt then threw the switch and the real show was on.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, and E. S. Papy, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, were among the distinguished Atlantans who occupied places on the platform. Members of council, the mayor and members of the parks committee were official hosts at the ceremony.

Band Performs.

Wet horns and drums failed to take the zest from Colonel Taylor's charges, the military band, and the girls picked up the trailing ends of their concert when the fountain blazed into light and cascading waters and played several scores at the end of the celebration.

The park occupies a triangle of about 1 3-4 acres, fronting the entrance to the auditorium. It is bounded by Ivy, Courtland and Gilmer streets and Edgewood avenue. Streets fronting the park have been widened 10 feet and repaved by the city at a cost of about $16,000. Safety isles also have been placed at intersections to minimize traffic congestion.

Atlanta acquired the site by exchanging the old city hall site at Forsyth and Marietta streets for the tract, with the city getting $50,000 in cash in addition to the park site.

About $85,000 has been expended from all sources in developing the tract, Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday. Of this amount, the foundation paid $15,000 for the electrical fountain, which, of course, is the major nightly attraction, although the shrubs, trees and lawn expanses alone are exceedingly pleasing.





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

FOUNTAIN IN RAIN—Ceremonies were held yesterday afternoon dedicating Joel Hurt Memorial Park and its huge electrical fountain. Despite the rain, hundreds of Atlantans attended the exercises and witnessed the first public operation of the beautiful fountain, given to the city by the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation.

DIGNITARIES—Important personages yesterday at the dedication of Joel Hurt Memorial Park were (left to right) William C. Pauley, landscape architect; Jane Hurt, 16-year-old granddaughter of Joel Hurt, who pulled the switch setting in operation the fountain, and Ernest Woodruff, brother-in-law of Joel Hurt.

Nazis To Free French Troops

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Authorized sources said tonight "several tens of thousands" French war prisoners are to be released to their families under a German-French agreement.

Only scant details of the agreement were made known tonight, but the Nazi informants said an undetermined number of the thousands of prisoners who are the fathers of families of four or more minors would be released to return to homes in occupied France.

Pope Peace Plea Expected Today

ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast tomorrow an address in which prelates said he is expected again to appeal for peace.

The Pope will speak immediately after celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica. He has proclaimed tomorrow a day of special prayers for peace.

The pontitff's remarks in Italian will be broadcast by the Vatican radio station.

(The address will not be broadcast over Atlanta stations.)

Joel Hurt Led In Much of City's Growth

Many Monuments Left Behind by Man of Vision.

Born in 1850 in Hurtsboro, Ala., Joel Hurt's was an active career of planning and building and the founding of enduring enterprises.

He left behind him many monuments, the Hurt building, one of the south's largest and finest; the Trust Company of Georgia building, the first steel frame office building to be built in the south; Inman Park and the rolling, beautifully landscaped Druid Hills section.

One of the 11 children of Joel and Lucy Apperson Long Hurt, he attended Auburn and later the University of Georgia, where, in 1871, he received both his A. B. and B. S. degrees.

Was Surveyor.

For four years he worked as a surveyor, in the west on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, now the Santa Fe, and then on the Northeastern railroad, connecting Athens and Lula.

In 1875 he came to Atlanta, and looking for work, visioned and drew plans for a viaduct bridging the railroads and connecting Peachtree and Whitehall streets. The city fathers were enthusiastic, but the city treasury was low. In 1900 the viaduct was built, following Hurt's plan.

The Atlanta Building and Loan Association was organized by him in 1879. In 1882 he set up the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, successfully operated for 32 years, when it was sold to the Fireman Fund Insurance Company.

Formed Land Firm.

Four years later, he changed the direction of the city's growth with the organization of the East Atlanta Land Company, a company that opened Edgewood avenue to Inman Park, developed the latter section, resulted in the construction of the Atlanta and Edgewood Street Railway Company and the construction of the Equitable building, now the Trust Company of Georgia building.

In 1891 he and others organized the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, bringing all the traction concerns of the city together, and the next year was instrumental in the founding of the Trust Company of Georgia, serving as the bank's president from February, 1895, to February, 1904.

The year 1902 found him active in the Kirkwood Land Company, the company that developed the 1,500 acres now known as Druid Hills, whose winding drives, handsome residences, and planting have made it a tourist mecca.

Built Theater.

In 1911 he built the Atlanta theater, and the next year began the erection of the Hurt building, whose final wing was completed in 1925, not long before his death.

Other successful enterprises he founded or helped found during his career were the Continental Trust Company and the United Underwriters Insurance Company.

He was married in May, 1876, to Miss Annie Bright Woodruff, of Columbus, the daughter of George W. and Virginia Lindsay Woodruff.

The Army IN GEORGIA

More than $1,000,000 of contracts for new construction, consisting of a 70-building hospital and two theaters, was announced yesterday for Fort Benning, bringing to $10,000,000 the total for the last 16 months.

The Mion Construction Company, of Atlanta, was given the hospital contract, for $933,000, and the Ivey Construction Company, of Montezuma, won the the $10,000 theater's award. All buildings will be of the wooden cantonment type.

The hospital will have 1,348 beds. It is to be divided into small sections, for safety and segregation, with enclosed and covered connecting walkways, and will adjoin the present hospital. Work is to be started within ten days and completed in 90 days.

Each of the theaters will have 1,038 seats. One will be in the Fourth Division Area and the other near the Infantry Training School Regiment barracks, supplanting open-air structures, and serving the overflow of the main post theater. They are to be completed in 60 days.

PARACHUTE TROOPS TO GET EXTRA PAY.

Extra pay for most of the officers and enlisted men in the Army's parachute units were announced by the War Department yesterday. Additional compensation will go only to officers and men of the regular Army and National Guard for whom parachuting is an essential part of their military duty. Parachute mechanics of the Air Corps are not included.

Until congress fixes the additional amount to compensate the risks of the game, eligible officers and warrant officers will be placed on flying pay status, generally speaking 50 per cent more than their base pay, while enlisted men will be given a specialist first-class rating, netting them approximately $30 a month more.

The department announced that 363 additional specialist first-class ratings had been created for men of the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning to put the new plan in operation.

Former Atlantan Crushed to Death

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LOVEJOY, Ga., Nov. 23.—G. S. Bunch, former Atlantan and for the last 10 years a farmer and farm machinery dealer, was crushed to death this afternoon when caught between two tractors he was demonstrating on his farm near here.

One of the machines jumped into gear as he was showing them to a prospective buyer, and he was caught between them when he attempted to avert a collision.

Mr. Bunch was an independent gasoline dealer in Atlanta a decade before taking up farming in Henry and Clayton counties. He was a member of Mallorysville Baptist church, where rites will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in the churchyard.

He is survived by his wife; one son, W. S. Bunch, of Lovejoy; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Brown and Mrs. J. A. Bunch, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. R. M. McCurdy, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lula Williamson, of Washington, Ga.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARLEY

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—The annual fall convention of the Whitfield County Sunday School Association will be held all day Sunday at Dogwood Valley Baptist church, near Dalton. Mrs. J. J. Simpson, general superintendent for the Georgia Sunday School Association, will be the main speaker. Talks on teaching methods and conferences on Sunday School problems will feature the day's program.

360 Per Cent Interest Rate Charged-Arnall

Average for Salary Buyers Is Placed at 240 Per Cent.

By LUKE GREENE.

An exhaustive investigation of the "loan shark racket" in Georgia reveals that salary buyers are charging an average interest rate of 240 per cent per year, and in some instances as high as 360 per cent, Attorney General Ellis Arnall declared yesterday in a report submitted to Governor Rivers.

"Many engaged in the business of salary buying are violating, openly and flagrantly, practically every provision of law pertaining to their operation," the report declared.

The investigation was conducted by Asa W. Candler, special assistant attorney general, assigned to this job. Governor Rivers called for the investigation by executive order.

To date, the report said, approximately 600 complaints from 275 complainants in 13 cities and towns in Georgia had been received, calling attention to violation of laws prohibiting loans of money at usurious rates of interest.

Salary Buying.

"These complaints show that approximately 100 persons, concerns and corporations, including the United States government, incorporated cities and towns, and the state of Georgia, are affected in that some of their employes have become victims of usurious practices of the so-called 'loan sharks,'" the report said.

In the salary-buying field alone, the attorney general said, the department had received 526 complaints made by 220 complainants against 124 firms.

Arnall said the information concerning the racket has been consolidated in the form of investigator's reports pertaining to each individual, firm or corporation.

In getting the information Arnall said his investigator encountered some difficulty, pointing out that the public generally has been reluctant to co-operate because most victims of the racket "apparently are afraid to disclose facts for fear that interest rates will be increased on their obligations or that they will be 'black listed.'"

The report said "an aroused public opinion would probably do more to curb, curtail and stop usurious practices than any available weapon."

In a letter accompanying the report to the governor, Arnall explained the report was not a general indictment of salary buyers, small loan companies, automobile finance companies, pawn brokers and the like, declaring it was unfortunate the legal operators had to suffer in reputation "by reason of the unconscionable and illegal practices of others engaged in the money-lending business."

Preparedness Talks Set For Industrial Congress

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—"Total Preparedness for America" will be interpreted from two angles at the 45th annual Congress of American Industry on December 13, H. W. Prentis Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers which will sponsor the congress, said today.

William Knudsen, production chief of the National Defense Commission, will discuss industry and mass production.

Will Durant, philosopher and historian, will examine the intellectual and spiritual defenses of the United States in the light of world conditions.

Food Stamps For 20 Million Needy Is Urged

U. S. Aides Outline Plan To Cost $400,000,000 Annually.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP) The Agriculture Department tonight issued a report suggesting extension of the food stamp plan to the nation's 20,000,000 needy. This would cost $400,000,000 annually.

Three Department economists said that full extension of the plan to relief clients would result in "substantial benefits" to farmers, low-income consumer and food dealers.

Milo Perkins, surplus marketing administrator, said in a foreword that if the nation fails to develop greatly expanded domestic markets it must face "the possibility of a surplus situation much more serious than any we have previously contemplated."

Full expansion of the plan for distributing surplus foods to privately employed families and farmers having an annual income of less than $1,000 as well as to all relief families, would cost the federal treasury $1,000,000,000 a year, the committee estimated.

The stamp plan started 18 months ago in Rochester, N. Y. It is operating in 202 cities and 30 additional areas have been designated for inclusion before January 1. It is giving more than 2,500,000 persons federal food subsidies totaling $500,000,000 a month.

Surplus marketing administration officials estimated that by spring 5,000,000 persons will be receiving $10,000,000 a month in free blue stamps. They expect to have the plan operating in 250 to 300 cities by then.

The plan provides for those on relief a chance to purchase a minimum of $1 a week a person worth of orange stamps. They receive an additional 50 cents worth of blue stamps for each $1 worth of orange stamps.

The orange stamps, which are approximately equal the beneficiary's normal food purchases, may be exchanged for any food. The blue stamp may be exchanged only for foods which the secretary of agriculture designates as surpluses.

The plan is intended to increase average food consumption of relief families, now averaging 7 cents a person a meal, by 50 per cent and to improve the diet by supplying more fruits and vegetables.

Officials said 14 per cent of the blue stamps are used for purchasing butter, 14 per cent for eggs, 17 per cent for flour and other cereals, 11 per cent for vegetables, 13 per cent for fruits and 31 per cent for pork products.

The committee, comprising Economists Normal L. Gold, A. C. Hoffman and Frederick V. Waugh, said full expansion of the plan would be "very effective in moving surplus foods into consumption and in improving the diets of low-income families."

In cities where the plan is in force it has increased total food sales by four to five per cent, the committee said. Such an increase on a national scale would, if there was no increase in price, raise farm income by $445,000,000 a year, it was estimated.

Council To Ask $1,085,000 for Candler Airport

Expansion in Line With Plans of National Defense Program.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday called city council into special session for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to file formally an application with Civil Aeronautics Board for $1,085,000 worth of grading, lighting, runway extension, paving and other improvements for the municipal airport as a part of the national defense.

A formal application will be filed tomorrow morning with Philips Moore, district airport engineer of CAB, and council will be asked to approve.

Hartsfield said the fund would come from the $40,000,000 appropriated by congress for airport improvement and that the amount asked for Atlanta will increase capacity and facilities at Candler Field to meet any reasonable demand.

Jack Gray, airport manager, has completed detailed engineering studies for the grading estimated to cost from $400,000 to $600,000 for lengthening present runways and construction of a new east and west runway. These studies will be made a part of the formal application.

Already the city has filed an application with WPA for the grading work, and Hartsfield explained that the application to CAB will include this item. If the work is done by WPA, the CAB application will be credited for it, but if WPA is unable to begin work at once, CAB may do so.

One of the principal features will be to stretch parallel paved runways across the field so that a plane could alight on one runway as another ship takes off on the other. This, it was pointed out would increase the flexibility of the field and greatly enlarge its capacity.

Hartsfield stressed that no additional land purchases are necessary since the city already has anticipated requirements and obtained additional acreage.

E. M. Hathcock, Ex-Mail Clerk, Dies in Crash

Funeral Today for Victim of Five-Auto Collision.

E. M. Hathcock, 66-year-old retired mail clerk, brother of Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court of Fulton county, was fatally injured yesterday morning in a five-car accident on the Roosevelt highway near Red Oak, county police reported.

Funeral services for Mr. Hathcock will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. W. A. Duncan and the Rev. A. L. Peacock will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. In addition to Judge Hathcock, Mr. Hathcock is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtie Pattillo and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Cars Collide.

Mr. Hathcock was injured when the car in which he was riding with Beauford Robinson, 22-year-old candy salesman, of Tallapoosa; Bernard Robinson, 20, of Bowdon, and Amos Hendricks, 20, of Red Oak, collided with a pick-up truck driven by Rufus Cobb, 36, of Fairburn, and occupied by his 12-year-old son, Herschal.

Police said Cobb was making a left turn off the highway when the car driven by Beauford Robinson hit it.

Cars driven by Eugene Drinkard, of LaGrange; George T. Cochran, of Stonewall, and G. L. Edmondson, Jr., of Fairburn, crashed into each other when the other two machines wrecked, County Officers T. S. Keeler and J. E. Roberts reported. They were unable to stop.

Mr. Hathcock died at Grady hospital an hour after the wreck, which happened at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Others Injured.

Beauford Robinson and Hendricks were the most seriously injured of the others. All involved in the collision of the Robinson car and Cobb's truck were cut and bruised and treated at the hospital.

In another accident early yesterday, Miss Eunice Dorsey, 24, of 185 Carrol street; Miss Ruby Reynolds, 24, of Washington street; Miss Frances Waddell, 20, of Capitol avenue; Miss Helen Morris, of Whitehall street, and Miss Edna Samples, of Savannah street, were hurt when the car in which they were riding got out of control and ran down an embankment on Bolton road, near Proctor creek, County Police E. P. Hornsby and G. Gammon reported. They said Miss Waddell was the driver.

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Atlanta, State Industries Rise To New Mark

Georgia Not Getting Its Share of Defense Contracts, Leaders Say.

While the stimulation given by national defense contracts so far has been comparatively slight in this section, figures furnished by the Georgia Power Company show the industrial upswing which gained fast momentum in 1939 after an interval of depression has continued through 1940 at a steady climb, and generally are regarded as among the most reliable indices of industrial activity in Atlanta and Georgia.

In several instances the gains registered during 1940 appear small when compared with the jump in 1939 over statistics for 1938, but this is attributed, it is pointed out, to the fact that 1938 was industrially subnormal.

Here are some highlights for Georgia:

1. Industrial power sales in the northern three-fourths of the entire state, during the first 10 months of this year, were up 7.8 per cent over the same period of 1939 and 36 per cent over 1938.

2. Residential power service in the same area during the 10 months expanded by 13.2 per cent over 1939 and 24.3 per cent over 1938. The number of residential customers increased by 12,760 over 1939 and 23,530 over 1938, indicating extensive residential building activity.

3. During 1939 and the first nine months of 1940 there were 32 new industrial plants located in the area. These represent a total capital investment of approximately $2,016,000, employ nearly 2,600 workers and have estimated payrolls aggregating $2,175,930 a year.

4. Indicative of combined industrial and business improvement are figures showing increased patronage of public transportation systems in five of the largest Georgia cities. In 1938 the Georgia Power Company carried 84,386,745 passengers by street car, bus or trackless trolley. In 1939 the total was 92,204,258 passengers. By the end of the year the 1940 total will be approximately 101,956,000 passengers.

The Atlanta metropolitan area has experienced similar gains during the past two years, but the rate of acceleration has been less than for the state at large. This is indicated in figures on industrial power sales in 1939, when Georgia mills, mainly textile, increased the tempo of their operations.

Industrial power consumption in Atlanta went to 99,757,534 kilowatt hours in the first 10 months of 1940, an increase of 9.2 per cent over 1939. The comparative increase throughout the state was to 838,154,551 kilowatt hours, or 7.8 per cent.

Atlanta residential power sales went to 98,306,187 kilowatt hours in 1940, a jump of 11.8 per cent over 1939. The number of customers rose from 72,591 in 1938 to 76,953 in 1939 and 81,169 in 1940.

In the state at large residential power sales reached 232,021,521 kilowatt hours in 1940, a gain of 13.2 per cent over 1939. The number of residential customers went from 165,714 in 1938 to 176,484 in 1939 and 189,244 in 1940.

Concerning the expansion of industries, industrial leaders of Georgia regard a total of less than $25,000,000 in defense contracts to be expected in Georgia as a disproportionate share of the nation's defense allocations of approximately $10,000,000,000.

This attitude was expressed by W. H. Barnwell, who heads the Georgia Power Company's industrial development department, who said:

"While practically the entire amount of money so far allocated under the defense program has gone into New England and the north-central states, this situation was to be expected, since those areas have the facilities and skilled labor for producing war equipment of all kinds.

"But already the defense program has absorbed all the surplus skilled labor in those areas and additional skilled workers will have to be developed. This gives the south its opportunity to assist the nation by training as rapidly as possible, through vocational schools and other means, thousands of its people to man defense plants that might logically be established here. These skilled employes would be an asset to the south after the emergency is passed, and could doubtless be absorbed by peace-time plants in this section. The south has the resources in raw materials and manpower.

"As regards normal industrial expansion, it is believed that this is going to show gradual acceleration. Additional plant output will be necessary to meet the demands. The south should get its full proportion of new industries."

Defense Contracts.

Defense contracts awarded to Georgia contractors for work in this state total $24,052,539, to which may be added contracts aggreating $13,702,500 awarded to Georgians for work on projects outside the state. The benefits of these latter, of course, will be only partly felt in Georgia.

Of the total in the state, $12,345,555 is for military depots, cantonments, airfields and military buildings; $1,751,392 for defense textile orders; $140,221 for orders of army socks; $5,663,290 for ammunition components; $4,134,875 for blankets and $17,206 for wool clothing.

During the first nine months of this year 10 new industrial plants were established in Georgia. Their aggregate capital investment is about $455,000; they give work to more than 500 workers and pay out a total of approximately $317,000 a year in wages.

Public transportation statistics provide an index of general economic conditions in two ways. First, they are indicative of the volume of employment, since a high proportion of the millions of passangers carried each year are workers going to and from their jobs. When the total number of passengers increases materially the assumption is that a good part of this gain is due to a larger number of persons at work.

Another Major Class.

Second, another major class of passengers is composed of shoppers, which means money is being spent at retail stores and has its ultimate effect through wholesale operations on industrial output. When there is a big increase in the use of public transportation facilities, it is certain that retail trade is favorably affected.

In the Atlanta metropolitan area the number of passengers carried annually on street cars, buses and trackless trolleys has risen from 68,768,497 in 1938 to 73,506,627 in 1939 and 79,249,000 in 1940. The current figure is based on actual records for the first nine months, plus an estimate for the remainder of the year.

In Rome, Macon, Augusta and Columbus, the figures for those services likewise show substantial gains.

Rome—1,571,886 passengers in 1938, 2,252,419 in 1939 and 2,593,789 in 1940.

Macon—4,072,626 passengers in 1938, 4,832,084 in 1939 and 5,623,622 in 1940.

Augusta — 4,279,356 passengers in 1933, 4,951,699 in 1939 and 5,676,625 in 1940.

Columbus—4,798,135 passengers in 1938, 5,734,985 in 1939 and 7,773,563 in 1940.

Arkwright's Comment.

Commenting on Georgia's business and industrial prospects as they appear today, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, said:

"There is no doubt that business conditions are generally better today in Georgia than they have been for many years. Much of this is due to normal recovery, although the temporary stimulus of the defense program is receiving most of the publicity. But our present rate of preparation for unknown eventualities cannot keep up indefiniately. We must look beyond the defense program to the time when expanded business and industrial enterprises in Georgia will have to stand entirely on their own feet.

"We must plan for a normal future as well as for the emergency. If we are to develop our resources to the full, we must above all see that Georgia remains inviting to private industry, that our state offers encouragement to new capital investment. We will have to keep our public policy, including taxation and financial opportunity, adjusted to a healthy economic growth. There is every reason why industry should come to Georgia if it is made to feel welcome and given encouragement in the future as it has ben in the past.

"By foresight and mutural cooperation, we can bring our state to a fuller realization of its potential strength in business and industry, and that will add to the prosperity of all."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

COMMISSIONED—George C. Finch (right), Atlanta attorney and veteran aviator, yesterday was named commanding officer of the 128th Observation Squadron of the Georgia National Guard. Here Governor Rivers (left) presents the commission. Looking on are Adjutant General Marion Williamson (second from left), and former Adjutant General John E. Stoddard. The squadron will be located in Atlanta.



WAR DAYS—George C. Finch, named to command Georgia's new 128th Observation Squadron, is shown in this picture when he was a member of the famous First Pursuit Group, U. S. A., at Selfridge, Mich., under the noted Major Thomas G. Lamphier. (Story on Page 1.)

Auto Hits Bus, One Killed, 25 Escape Injury

Asa G. Weaver, of Rome, Dies When Car Overturns.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 23.—Asa G. Weaver, 25, of Rome, was killed and a companion, Freeman Owens, seriously injured tonight when the car in which they were riding sideswiped the rear of a bus transporting 25 students from the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, on the Rome-Cave Spring road, about six miles south of here, Floyd County Patrolman Hardy White reported.

Owens was admitted to a hospital here. He suffered a neck injury and severe cuts and bruises.

Patrolman White said Weaver's car was traveling on a slight curve when it sideswiped the rear of the bus, struck a guard rail and then overturned into a ditch. None of the bus passengers was hurt, although many were shaken.

Mrs. Maude Bogart, Actor's Mother, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude Humphrey Bogart, 75, mother of screen actor Humphrey Bogart and a noted artist in her own right, died last night.

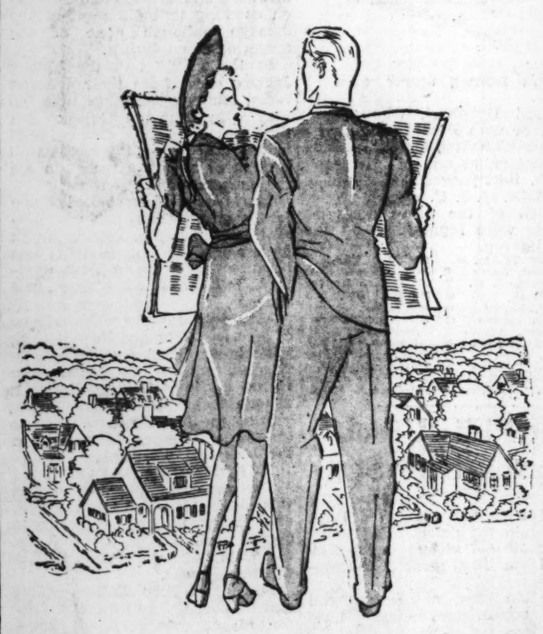
Mrs. Bogart was born in Rochester, N. Y. Her drawings often were used on magazine covers. She was noted, too, as an illustrator of children's books. The widow of Dr. Belmont de Forest Bogart, New York surgeon, she is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances Rose, of New York city.

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T. I. Weston, 59, Dies in Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.—(AP) T. I. Weston, 59, chairman of the board of the Weston and Brooker Quarry company here, died at his home late last night after an extended illness.

He was born in Congaree in 1881 and was a graduate of the Citadel.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mrs. Blanche Cudd, of Bamberg; three step-children, John Cudd and Misses Allene and Blanche Cudd, of Columbia; two brothers, W. S. Weston, of Columbia, and C. T. Weston, of Congaree, and a sister, Mrs. C. D. Robison, of Omaha, Neb.

The funeral will be conducted at Congaree at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in the church yard there.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

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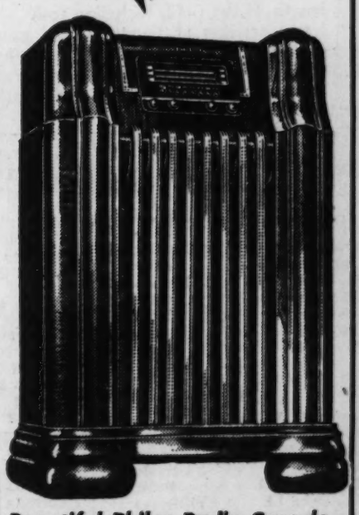
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Georgia Tech's Late Threats Fail as Florida Triumphs, 16 to 7



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

That Man Again

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22. Dr. Mal Stevens, whose first name might be short for Malice aforethought, has opened his mouth and put his foot in it again.

Dr. Stevens, who has been described as a much better surgeon than a coach—he works at the coaching trade at N. Y. U.—can't beg off that he was misquoted this time. He has his name signed to the article in the Sat. Eve. Post.

Dr. Stevens claimed he was misquoted a year ago when he incited a veritable riot at the Georgia-N. Y. U. game. He said that he didn't imply Georgia was going to get a good going over in the game with his Violets.

It was odd, here in Boston, to find Dr. Stevens being roundly berated by a former coach of Bates, Dave Morey. Morey is burned up over the Post article in which Stevens alibis for a scoreless tie between his mighty Yale eleven and little Bates.

Stevens said he was city-slicked when Jack Cates, Yale's athletic director, agreed to 11 and 8-minute quarters without letting him know until the ball was kicked off.

Morey says that is strictly the bunk and that Stevens knew the game was to be played in 11-minute quarters. Morey pans to tell Stevens a thing or two if the two should meet any time soon.

Most Unusual

For the first time since 1934, and only the third time in 20 years of coaching, Jack Meagher today saw rain fall on a football game in which he was involved.

It was a day hardly suited for ducks, because it wasn't quite cold enough. It was one of those dark and drizzly afternoons which may best be described as damp and slightly raw.

Fortunately, the game was played in a baseball park and a tarpaulin had been on the field since the rain started. It gave the boys a dry surface and the passing game wasn't greatly hindered. The canvas belonged to the gold-plated Boston Red Sox.

It seems strange that all colleges don't invest in canvases to cover their fields and insure fast games of football in all kinds of weather. The investment would pay dividends. Customers don't mind sitting in bad weather if they know that it won't have any effect on the game.

Getting back to Jack Meagher, the little Marine, who was afraid yesterday if he admitted his "no rain" record that it would rain today—getting back to Jack Meagher, it is a real commentary on his ability that, in playing one of the toughest schedules in America, his teams have won 30 games and lost only 18.

Meagher was the first southern coach to win in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Auburn beat Michigan State, 6 to 0, January 1, 1938.

The Little Marine, whose present contract at Auburn runs until September 1, 1943, is one of the really able coaches of America. When his Auburn teams are beaten, it is rarely by as much as the margin of a touchdown. Usually it is by a point.

Fraternizing

Bill Cunningham, noted sports writer of the Boston Post, taking note of a bit of letter writing between Harvard's Bill Bingham and Referee Red Friesell, of Cornell-Dartmouth fame, says:

"It is of no majestic importance, but just in the interests of keeping everything square and even, I'm not so sure that a director of athletics should be writing letters, good or bad, to an official getting ready to work one of the major games (Harvard and Yale).

"If he criticizes the man for what he considers past mistakes, it comes pretty close to intimidation. If he's patting him on the back, it smacks of currying favor. Officials are supposed to be neutral and are supposed to be appointed by a neutral. Directors of athletics should leave them alone. If I ran the shebang, I'd forbid any communication of any sort between them on other than a social basis and then only out of season."

There is a lot of good horse sense in what Bill Cunningham says, but, as one wag suggests, it is fortunate that Harvard and Yale had Red Friesell as referee.

That at least gave the fans something to see and talk about.

Disconcerting

It was a bit disconcerting to the big Eagles, as they warmed up on the north end of the gridiron, to witness a 100-yard practice kick.

Dick McGowen, standing on the goal line at the south end of the field, booted that football the entire length of the field, including roll.

Early arrivals at Fenway Park gasped. It is the first time in the history of this park that any one ever kicked a football 100 yards in practice or otherwise.

As game time approached the weather became snappier and there was only a mist of rain.

Football Results

SOUTHEASTERN.

Auburn 7	Boston Col. 33
Alabama 25	Vandy 21
Ga. Tech 7	Florida 16
Miss State 19	Ole Miss 0
Sewanee 7	Citadel 13
Tenn. 33	Kentucky 0
Tulane 47	La. Normal 0

EAST

Boston U. 37	W. Maryland 0
Bucknell 6	Muhlenberg 0
Catholic 40	Providence 7
Columbia 20	Colgate 17
Dartmouth 20	Brown 6
Duquesne 14	Villanova 10
Georgetown 8	G. Wash. 0
Gettysburg 26	Dickinson 7
Harvard 28	Yale 0
Holy Cross 33	Manhattan 25
LaFayette 46	Lehigh 0
LaSalle 31	Penn Military 6
Panzer 19	Hofstra 13
Pennsylvania 22	Cornell 20
Pitts. 20	Penn St. 7
Princeton 26	Army 19
Shippensburg 20	Lock Haven 7
St. Anselm 13	Am. Int. 6
Tufts 19	Mass. St. 6
Wilberforce 20	W. Va. State 20

SOUTH

Centenary 14	S'western 6
Clemson 13	Furman 7
Duke 42	N. C. State 6
Elon 27	Guilford 0
Florida Nor. 0	Friendship 0
Fla. Frosh 0	Miami Frosh 6
Hamp. Syd. 27	Ran. Macon 7
Leland 34	Dillard 6
N. Carolina 10	Virginia 7
Voorhees 26	Bettis 6
W. Ky. Tchrs. 6	Murray 0

MIDWEST

Creighton 14	Drake 0
Detroit 19	Marquette 0
Grinnell 26	Colorado Col. 12
Indiana 3	Purdue 0
Iowa 18	Illinois 7
Lane 33	Philander 7
Long Island 19	Toledo 7
Michigan 40	Ohio St. 0
Mich. St. 17	W. Virginia 0
Minn. 22	Wisconsin 13
Nebraska 21	Iowa St. 12
N'western 20	Notre Dame 0
S'west. Kan. 14	Ft. Hays 0
Wash. U. 12	Mo. Mines 0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 9	Temple 6
N. Mex. A.&M. 25	Redlands 14
Rice 14	T. C. U. 6
S. M. U. 7	Baylor 4
Tulsa 19	Okla. A.&M. 6

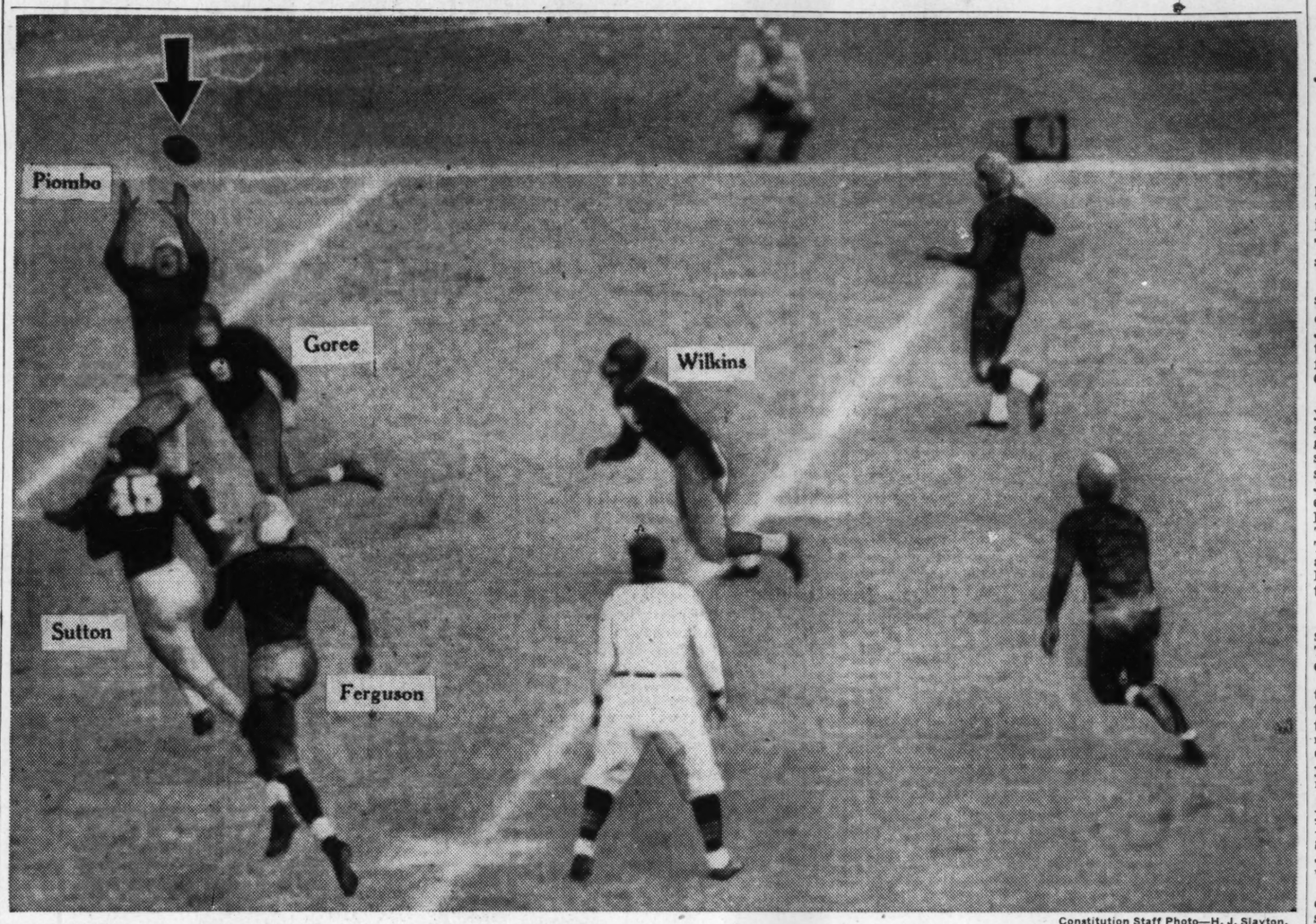
FAR WEST.

Brig. Young 13	Col. St. 13
N .Mex. A.&M. 25	Redlands 14
Regis 13	Greely St. 12
Relands 14	N. Mex. A.&M. 5
Washington 41	U. C. L. A. 0
Wash. State 14	Gonzaga 7

HIGH SCHOOL.

G. M. A. 7	Pine Bluff 0
Charlotte 14	Tech High 0

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ Boston College Routs Auburn, 33-7



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

BALL NEAR JOURNEY'S END—The next fraction of a second after the picture was taken the big hands of Florida's right end, Piombo, clamped down on the pigskin, completing a pass from Tommy Harrison that gained 25 yards. Attempting to cover Piombo are Roy Goree (No. 9) and Slim Jim Sutton (No. 15) of Tech. The Florida man behind Sutton is Fergie Ferguson, the other 'Gator end. Piombo was finally tackled by Dick Bates. Note how Piombo dwarfs Goree and Sutton. The win gave Florida a sweep over Tech and Georgia.

Gators Score All 16 Points In 2d Quarter

Jackets Click Too Late To Overcome Alert Orange and Blue.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Florida's Fighting 'Gators completed their two-team parlay yesterday and became the first Florida eleven in history to beat both Tech and Georgia in the same season.

The alert men of Tom Lieb, serving his first year as head coach, pounced on the Yellow Jackets in the second quarter yesterday to score a 16-7 victory before a slim crowd of 10,000 at Grant Field.

The 'Gators scored first on a 24-yard field goal by Paul Eller, a substitute back, who came in the game as a guard replacement solely to try the placement. They scored a few plays later when John Piombo, right end, intercepted a lateral pass from Johnny Bosch on the Florida 30 and ran 70 yards to the double stripes. They concluded their scoring on a great 48-yard drive, with Red Mack bucking the line for the touchdown.

THREATS FAILED.

Then they settled back in the second half and held off numerous Tech threats to capture their well-earned victory.

The Jackets, whose passing attack backfired for Florida's first touchdown, threatened often in the final two quarters, but were never able to reach pay dirt except once—and that was the time you would have thought they never would.

The touchdown came on a 30-yard fourth-down pass from Dick Bates, who played over half the game at tailback, to Sophomore Jack Hancock, speedy wingback, who made a spectacular catch.

The Jackets' seventh point came on one of the screwiest plays ever seen on Grant field.

Ralph Plaster went back to try for the point from placement. The Florida line rushed in and blocked it. The ball bounced back to about the Tech 25 and Plaster scooped up the ball.

A host of tacklers closed in on him, so he lateraled to Bates. The tacklers left Plaster and headed for Bates, who tossed the ball over their heads back to Plaster.

Fergie Ferguson, 'Gator end, slapped at the ball and deflected it into the hands of Plaster who ran the rest of the way for the point. Never in the history of the game has a team battled so hard for one point.

FIRST-HALF VICTORY.

Florida won the game by outplaying the Jackets in the first half. In the opening period they marched 75 yards to the Tech four yard line, first down and goal to go. Four plays later they were on the one-yard line and the ball went over thanks to a gallant goal line stand.

But the 'Gators were snapping and their bites began to hurt in the second period. It was a devastating passing attack with Tommy Harrison and Bud Walton throwing and Piombo and Ferguson catching that did most of the damage although none of the scores came on aerials.

In the second half the Yellow Jackets came from their dressing room, stinging angry, to take the play away from the 'Gators. But Florida was on the defensive. It would take three touchdowns to beat them and they meant to see the Jackets didn't get them.

The passes that spelled doom for Tech in the first half were absent in the second. Florida didn't try a single one but maybe it was because they were in Tech territory but once after the half started.

Long John Piombo was the hero of the victory, he and Peanut Hull, a tackle who performed 59 magnificent minutes. It was Piombo who set up Florida's field goal with a vicious tackle on Johnny Bosch, causing the little Tech tailback to fumble and Florida to recover in the Jacket 11 yard line.

INDIVIDUAL STARS.

The defensive play of Florida was led by Mush Battista, guard, and Harry Parham, center who played great ball on pass defense. Leo Cahill also performed well in this department.

For Tech, Slim Sutton, Bates and Rob Ison were the stars. Sutton played nearly all the game at center in place of Jim Wright and did a whale of a job. His

Continued on Page 9-B

The Lineups.

GA. TECH	POS.	FLORIDA
Ison	L. E.	Ferguson
Muerth	L. T.	Hull
Cavette	L. G.	Sauers
Sutton	C.	Bucha
Aderhold	R. G.	Battista
Sanders	R. T.	Lane
Webb	R. E.	Piombo
Willkins	Q. B.	Latsko
Bates	L. H.	Harrison
Hancock	R. H.	F. Mitchell
Goree	F. B.	Tate

Officials—Coughlan (Sewanee), referee; Patterson (Auburn), umpire; Hackney (North Carolina), head linesman; Slate (A. A. C.), field judge.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Florida	0	16	0	0—16
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0—7

Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Piombo, Mack (sub for Tate) field goal, Eller (sub for Latzko). Ponit from try after touchdown, Walton (sub for Harrison). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown, Hancock. Point from try after touchdown, Plaster (run).

Substitutions: Florida—Ends, C. Mitchell, Horner; tackles, Cianci, Klutka; guards, Sauers, Parnell; centers, Buca; backs, Walton, Reen, Bagwell, Eller, Ma , Corry, Cahill. Georgia Tech: Ends, Arthur, Burroughs, Sprayberry, Marshall; tackles, Dyke, Anderson, Wilds, Holly; guards, Jordan, Hood, Lee, Quigg; backs, Plaster, Goree, Beers, Dodd, Nettles, Shaw, Edwards.

Officials: Referee, Coughlan, (Sewanee); umpire, Paterson (Auburn); linesman, Hackeny (North Carolina); field judge, Slate (Atlantic A. C.)

Mighty Tennessee Crushes 'Cats, 33-0; Butler Stars

Auburn Finally Scores In the Closing Minute

35,000 Watch Eagles Tally Once in First Half and Shell Plainsmen in Second.

By JACK TROY,
Sports Editor.

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—Soaring to supreme heights, the elephantine Eagles of Boston College, fighting to clinch a Sugar Bowl bid, struck by land and probably by sea and surely by air to give Auburn its worst defeat in years, 33 to 7, before 35,000.

This was no tea party. This was an old-fashioned Boston massacre. Auburn, one of the better teams, fought it out on fairly even terms in the first half when Boston left the field leading by 7 to 0.

And then the big boys from Back Bay came back for the second half with what was thought to be machineguns, or maybe Gatlin guns. They mowed the Plainsmen down with as devastating an attack as has been seen on an American gridiron in many and many a year.

The behemoths of Boston College led the nation in scoring after today's game, and make no mistake about this.

Worst for Meagher.

Boston College, in fashioning the worst defeat ever experienced by Jack Meagher, finally answered all the critics who have had slighting remarks to make about the schedule. You don't laugh off a 33-7 victory over a team like Auburn. Nor do you regard a win over Georgetown as a slight achievement.

It became obvious in today's smashing second half performance that a bowl battle between Boston and Tennessee might be one of the Titanic struggles of modern football.

A jinx still pursues Auburn. Today it was old No. 13. This ill omen appeared immediately, and the first 13 points of the game and enough to win, were supplied by Charley O'Rourke, a wearer of the green, also No. 13.

So Auburn, practicing virtually in the shadow of Appomatox, near Lynchburg, Va., on Thursday must now know how General Lee felt.

NEVER QUIT.

But Auburn today did not surrender. Auburn went down fighting. There was no conceivable way to stay in the ball game with Boston College and yet, as the gathering dusk shrouded the field and fitful mist chilled the huddled fans Auburn struck.

Hopelessly beaten, the Tigers scored in the last two seconds of play. It was the only time during the afternoon that any sort of Auburn attack had been made to go.

Captain Dick McGowen passed 19 yards to End Babe McGehee and then on the next pass at the goal line there was interference and Auburn had the ball at the one.

Buddy McMahan, spotting the orange jersey of McGehee, threw a touchdown pass into the end zone and McGowen converted. There was a second left to play and Boston College students didn't wait to tear down the goal posts.

GOAL POSTS DOWN.

As the last play was run they industriously tore the posts down and triumphantly hauled them away.

After the opening half, it was amazing how little Auburn had the ball. Mazicki, O'Rourke and Holovak, not to forget O'Rourke's substitute, Connolly, were great backfield performers for Boston College, which did its scoring in the first, third and fourth periods.

Coach Frank Leahy had no desire to pile it on; it simply was a case of not being able to do anything about it. There was no stopping Boston College.

In the first half, besides scoring on a 30-yard pass, Boston had two chances for field goals and missed them both.

Boston seemed very pass conscious in the first half, which may explain why there was such a tremendous show of land power in the second half.

The opening touchdown came toward the end of the first quarter after Boston College had threatened constantly with long passes.

PASS TO SCORE.

After O'Rourke's fair catch of a punt, he ran 20 yards to the Auburn 42. Holovak and O'Rourke made it a first down at the 30. A pass failed and O'Rourke fumbled, but he recovered. Then, on third down at the 30, O'Rourke threw a bullet pass which the flying Maznicki caught behind Jim

Continued on Page 9-B

The Lineups.

AUBURN	Pos.	BOST. COL.
Cremer	LE	Woronicz
Bulger	LT	Manzo
Mills	LG	J. Zabilski
Williams	C	Gladchuk
Ardillo	RG	Kerr
McClurkin	RT	Morro
Lenoir	RE	E. Zabilski
Cheatham	QB	Toscylowski
McGowen	LH	O'Rourke
Wendling	RH	Maznicki
Reynolds	FB	Holovak

Officials: Referee, A. E. Bell, Vanderbilt; umpire, R. E. Kinney, Trinity; linesman, O. W. Severance, Oberlin; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

Score by Periods:

Boston College	7	0	6	20—33
Auburn	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: Maznicki (2); O'Rourke, Holovak, Williams, McGehee.

Points after touchdown: Maznicki (2), Holovak, McGowen.

Substitutes: Boston College—Ends: Currivan, Lukachik, Naumetz, Geoghan; tackles: Yauckoes, Levanatis Strumski; guards: Repko, White, Fiorentino, Twiss; centers: Dubzinski, Moran; backs: Boudreau, Connolly, Kissell, McGogan, Nash, Williams, Lucas, Dempsey, Jauron.

ANBURN: Ends: Monsees, Sanford, Faulk, McGehee; guards: Morris, Wise; tackles: Crummins, Bulger; center: Chrietzberg; backs: Sims, Gafford, McMahan, Happer, Yearout, Harkins.

Vols Capture Ninth Straight; Bowl Beckons

Only Vanderbilt Stands in Path to S. E. C. Championship.

BY WILLIAM J. TUCKER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Tennessee's poised and powerful football team never clicked better than today when the Volunteers rolled to a 33-to-0 victory over Kentucky to remain the pigskin kingpins of the south.

If Major Bob Neyland's Vols made any mistakes they weren't noticed by the crowd of nearly 28,000 that jammed into Shields Watkins field to see them in their final home appearance of 1940.

Kentucky led in the statistics with 12 first downs to Tennessee's 7, and 243 yards from scrimmage

By The Associated Press.

Tennessee's undefeated and untied Volunteers, downing a courageous Kentucky eleven, 33 to 0, and aided by Mississippi State's 19 to 0 upset of Mississippi, virtually clinched the Southeastern Conference title and nailed down a Bowl bid.

to 184, but it was mostly wasted effort as the Vols refused to give ground in their own territory.

Jumping Johnny Butler, Buzz Warren and Breezer Andridge were the best of eleven backs Neyland turned loose on the visitors as the whole Tennessee team worked well on both offense and defense.

Tennessee started slow, but when a break came in the second period Johnny Butler was Johnny on the spot. Mike Balitsaris, bulky end, broke through and blocked a Kentucky punt to give the Vols the ball on the Kentucky 35. A roughing penalty sent Kentucky back to its 10 and then Butler looped a touchdown pass to Balitsaris the end zone. Fred Newman kicked the point and the Vols were off to town.

In the third period Buzz Warren, Tennessee's No. 3 tailback, took a Kentucky punt in his own territory and on a 45-yard snaky run reached the Kentucky 20. Warren's passes carried the Vols to the 5 and after a temporary setback for offsides, Warren

Continued on Page 11-B.

The Lineups.

TENNESSEE.		KENTUCKY.
Cifers	L.E.	Hardin
Shires	L.T.	Eibner
Molinski	L.G.	Willoughby
Ackermann	C.	Bailey
Suffridge	R.G.	Palmer
Luttrell	R.T.	Wood
Coleman	R.E.	Denham
Peel	Q.B.	Jones
Foxx	L.H.	Zoeller
Thompson	R.H.	Mullins
Nowling	F.B.	Ishmael

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	0	7	7	19—33

Touchdowns — Balitsaris 2, Coleman, Andridge, Newman. Points after touchdown—Newman 2, Foxx.

Four Purples Make All-G. I. A. A. Eleven

Furchgott, Cox, Bailey, Castleberry Given Posts; Wasser, Pounds and Dukehart Also Chosen.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Boys' High's repeating champions dominate the 1940 All-G. I. A. A. football team selected by coaches and writers in the third annual poll conducted by the Ledger-Enquirer.

The Purple Hurricane, of Atlanta, placed four players on the mythical eleven. Savannah High was runner-up with two. None of the players was listed on the 1939 first team.

Red Mathis, Darlington, was chosen fullback on the team arbitrarily, since he was the G. I. A. A.'s leading scorer with 92 points.

Ernest Dukehart, who played last year with Decatur High, who starred with Rome this season, was chosen at one of the end berths. Last year Dukehart made the all-N. G. I. C. elecen.

Seven of the association's 15 schools were represented on the first line-up.

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Dukehart, Rome	E	Stacy, Benedictine
Furchgott, B. H.	T	Shires, Monroe
Cox, B. H.	G	Hudson, Richmond
Wasser, Marist	C	McLendon, Jordan
Beasley, Jordon	G	Dickerson, Marist
Cosnahan, Sav'ah	T	Alexander, B. H.
Knudsen, Sav'ah	E	Henson, T. High
Bailey, B. H.	B	Hardin, Lanier
Pounds, T. High	B	Murray, Richmond
Castleberry, B. H.	B	Ray, Jordan
Mathis, D'lington	B	McSherry, Marist

Diz Dean Charged With Killing Doe

DERMOTT, Ark., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Prosecutor John Golden announced tonight he had issued a warrant charging Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, of Dallas, Texas, with killing a doe during last week's deer hunting season. Golden identified Dean as the Chicago Cubs' baseball pitcher.

Golden said the warrant was based on information furnished him by the Chicot county game wardens. He said the warrant had been sent to Texas for service.

Killing a doe is a misdemeanor, carrying a penalty of a fine ranging from $50 minimum to $500.

Georgetown Wins Over Colonels, 8-0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A heavily favored Georgetown University eleven eked out an 8-to-0 victory today over a much lighter George Washington team in the Capital City's local football classic of the year. The Hoyas scored in the third period on a pass—Ben Bulvin to Mike Hopcik—and in the final minutes tallied a safety for 2 points.

Crusaders Spear Manhattan, 33-25

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 23—(UP)—Holy Cross weathered a menacing last-period rally today to defeat Manhattan college, 33-25, before 8,000 fans.

Manhattan, apparently beaten hopelessly in the first three sessions, came back magnificently in the fourth when the Jaspars clicked off three touchdowns, whittling the Holy Cross lead to 26-25. Then the Crusaders rallied and clinched the game with their fifth touchdown.

McNeill and Guernsey, Bundy Cop Net Crowns

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The visiting tennis stars from the United States continued today to split up the spoils of the Argentine national championships as Dorothy May Bundy captured the women's singles title and Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey took the men's doubles crown.

McNeill and Guernsey finally conquered Lucilo del Castillo and Adriano Zappa, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3,

Pitt Pulls Upset, Beating Penn State

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—(UP) The Pitt Panthers smashed Penn State into the defeat class today with a 20-to-7 victory in the Nittany Lions' final game of the season.

The Panthers, in their farewell home appearance before 31,000 fans, took an early lead in the opening period on a fast-breaking reverse and never were headed.

State had visions of an undefeated season as the game opened but these soon faded as George Kracum, burly fullback, broke away at left end on a naked reverse and raced 44 yards to the 5-yard line, where he lateralled to Ralph Fife, the right guard, who spun across for the first score.

Pitt	6	0	7	7	—20
Penn State	0	0	0	7	—7

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns, Kracum, Fife, Thurbon (sub for Bonelli). Points after touchdown, Fife 2 (placements).

Penn State scoring: Touchdown, Krouse (sub for White). Point after touchdown, Pollock (sub for Platt) (placement).

Oklahoma Trips Temple, 9 to 6

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Halfback Orville Mathews raced 77 yards on a punt return for a third-period touchdown today to lead Oklahoma to a 9-to-6 victory over Temple. The game was played in intermittent rain before 7,500 shivering spectators.

A placement conversion by Jack Haberlein, substitute guard, and a safety in the second period provided Oklahoma's margin of victory.

Miss. State Continues Unbeaten, Rolling Over Ole Miss, 19-0

Maroon Power, Passes Wreck Rebel Eleven

Victors Score Early in Easy Triumph Before 25,000 Fans.

BY MORTIMER KREEGER.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The great Harvey Johnson, aided and abetted by Toxie Tullos, Billy Jefferson and a magnificent line, led Mississippi State's Maroons to a crushing 19-0 victory over Mississippi University here today before 25,000 fans.

It was the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Mississippi, gathered in expectations of a close game between two of the country's outstanding teams. But from the time State took the opening kickoff and marched to a touchdown in the first minute, the issue was never in doubt.

H-BOYS BOTTLED.

State's charging line which opened yawning holes for the backs frustrated the Ole Miss running attack and bottled up the famous scoring H-boys, Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious.

Not until the final period, when State was 19 points to the good, did Ole Miss get past the Maroon 40-yard line. Then Hovious' passes and a 56-yard cutback off tackle by Hapes took the oval to the State 24, but pass interceptions ended both threats.

Besides the scoring marches, State drove many times deep into Ole Miss territory, but a stiffening Rebel line and a failing passing attack kept the score down.

Buddie Elrod at end and Hunter Corhern at guard led the State line. Elrod's blocking opened up many of Johnson's off-tackle gains, Corhern cleared the way for Tullos and both the linemen were constantly in the way of Rebel backs.

State got 17 first downs, gained

Continued on Page 8-B.

Michigan Runs Wild To Smash Ohio State, 40-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The glory that was "Red" Grange's shifted to the stalwart shoulders of Michigan's mighty Tom Harmon today as the Gary ghost ground Ohio's Buckeyes to a 40-0 defeat—their worst walloping in 35 years of football warfare.

A crowd of 73,648 rain-drenched fans gazed through a murky haze as the All-America halfback scored three touchdowns, tossed passes for two others and kicked four placements for extra points to wind up the most brilliant scoring career in Western Conference annals.

The scoring record of 31 touchdowns held by Illinois' immortal Harold "Red" Grange for the last 15 years went into the runner-up spot as Harmon, with the shiftiest running the Buckeye stadium has ever witnessed, boosted his three-year touchdown total to 33.

On top of that the Michigan maestro has booted 33 goals after touchdown, and a pair of field goals for a 24-game total of 237 points. Grange, who did not do much booting during his spectacular career, had only the 186 points he counted on touchdowns, but the Illini star of yesteryear did it in 20 games.

Harmon, unhampered by the slippery turf, also turned in some nifty blocking and when he left the game after his final touchdown—with only 38 seconds to play—the crowd gave him one of the greatest ovations ever tendered in Ohio stadium.

The Wolves were superb today, while Ohio never had a chance.

Michigan marched 80, 81, 77, 101, 52 and 52 yards for its touchdowns, gaining almost at will through the line, around the ends or through the air. In addition, Harmon piled up a 50-yard average in punting three times, to keep the Bucks deep in their own territory.

Ohio State	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan	13	7	13	7	—40



"I know that the men or women who go places financially are the ones who save regularly a part of their income . . . Your liberal earnings are helping to build my savings faster . . . And I know my savings account is federally INSURED to $5,000!"

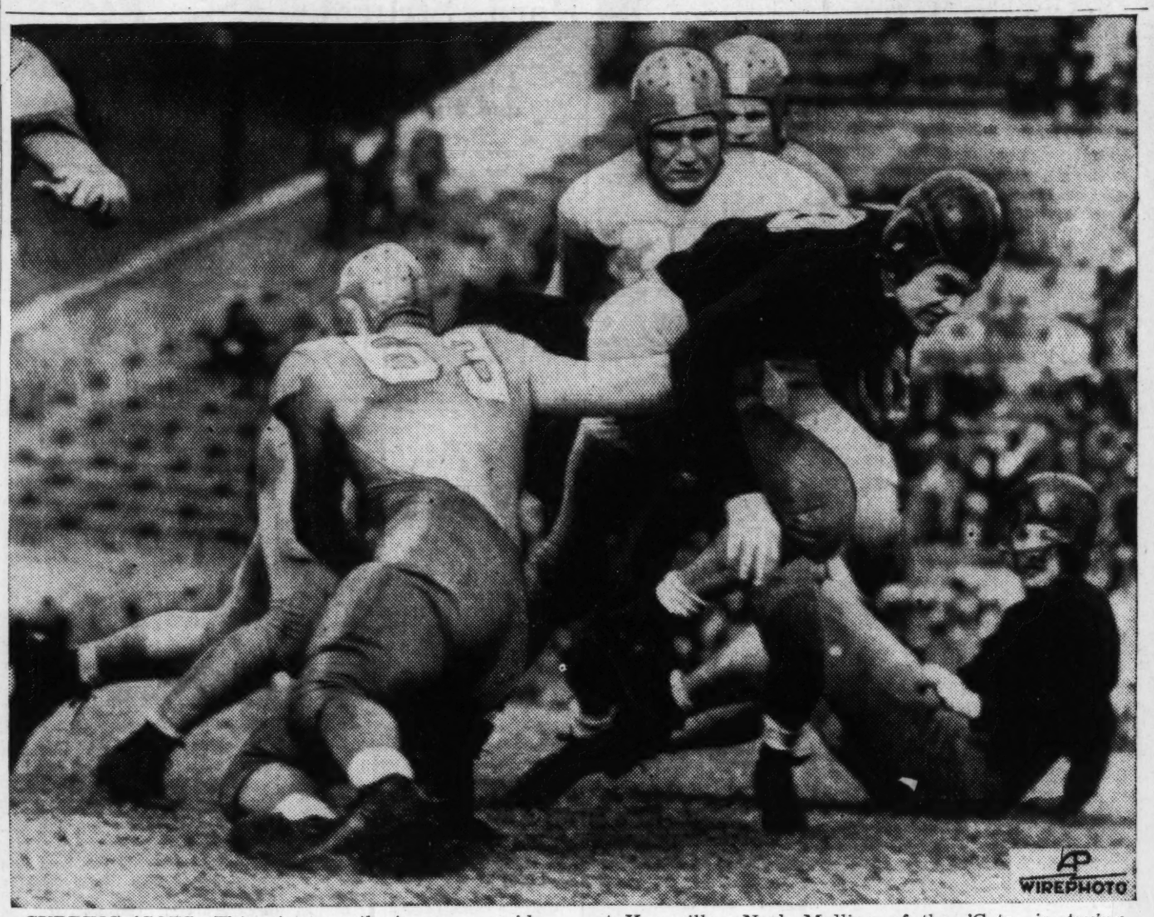
CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.

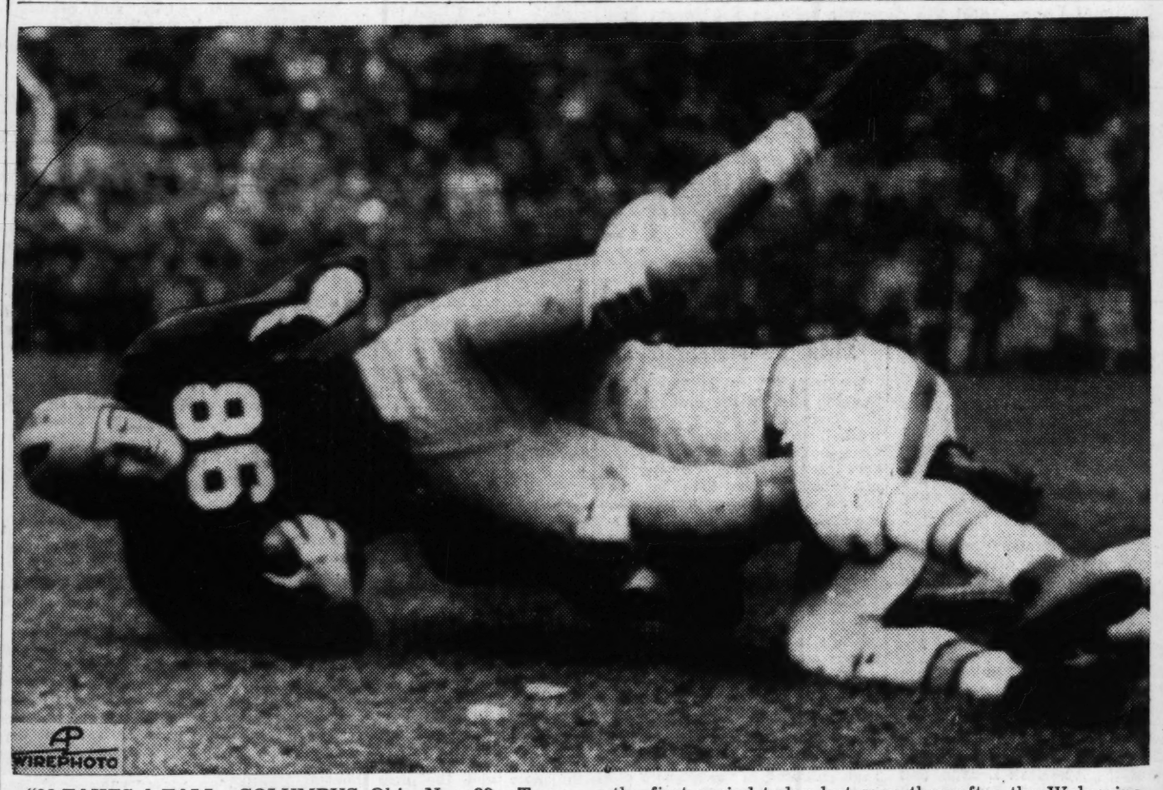
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association

Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Penn Comes From Behind To Edge Cornell, 22 to 20



CURBING 'CATS—This picture wil give you an idea why the Kentucky Wildcats could do no better than they did yesterday when they lost to Tennessee, 33 to 0, at Knoxville. Noah Mullins, of the 'Cats, is trying to crack the line; he got two yards. The Vols are practically a bid to some bowl game.



"98 TAKES A FALL—COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Tom Harmon, Michigan's ace halfback (98), was stopped cold by an Ohio State tackler on an attempted end sweep in the first period today but soon thereafter the Wolverine steam roller began crushing the Buckeyes. Above scene was near midfield. Michigan won a smashing victory.



Associated Press Photo.

TIDE ROLLS—With the ball locked securely under his arm, Dave Brown (4), Alabama halfback, gains six yards around right end to start his team's 70-yard march for a second touchdown in the third quarter of the game with Vanderbilt at Birmingham. Russ Mosley (54), Alabama back, blocked out Dan Walton (33), Vanderbilt tackle. Brown later was pulled down by a Vandy back. Alabama won, 25 to 21.

Tulsa Shellacks Aggies for Crown

TULSA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mud, cold, rain and the Oklahoma Aggies couldn't stop the University of Tulsa today, and the Golden Hurricane skidded to a 19-to-6 football victory that meant the Missouri Valley conference championship.

The Aggies scored in the first minute and a half but after the clubs changed goals at the end of the first quarter Tulsa began to roll toward the fifth valley title it has won or tied for in the school's six-year membership in the loop.

Oklahoma A. & M.	6	0	0	0	—6
Tulsa	0	7	6	6	—19

79,935 Thrilled As Quakers Win Behind Reagan

Big Red Gains Early 13-0 Lead, But Can't Hold It.

By BILL BONI

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP) A cocky Cornell football team threw two ill-starred forward passes this afternoon and with them tossed away its claim to the Ivy League championship.

At the time the passes were thrown, the Ithacans were leading Penn by 13-0. But as darkness blanketed Franklin Field and the final whistle blew, Penn was the winner by 22-20 in a thriller the equal of any these ancient gridiron rivals ever have staged.

It was a grand triumph for Penn, beaten only by Michigan this year, and a grand finale for the Red and Blue's fine heavy duty back, Francis Xavier Reagan. Performing before a capacity crowd of 79,935, Reagan scored all three touchdowns, held the ball for Gene Davis' field goal and extra point, and set a new Pennsylvania one year scoring record of 103 points.

CORNELL OVERCONFIDENT

Though the margin was close, Penn amply deserved to win and Cornell just as definitely deserved to lose. The Ithacans went 80 yards and 60 yards to two quick touchdowns before the first quarter was more than half over, but then suddenly had a rush of overconfidence to the head.

It was, perhaps, excusable. With 13 points already racked up, it looked as if they could name their own figure. Perhaps they would have been able to if they had connected on the first of their two fatal passes.

One of Reagan's tremendous punts, a 57-yarder, had backed the Ithacans down to their 8. Hal McCullough faded back and let fly a toss meant for Bill Murphy. Murphy was in the clear and probably could have gone for a score. But the ball overshot its receiver.

Cornell lined up, and this time tried another pass. That was the tipoff they were too cocky, and also the turning point of the ball game. For Ray Frick, Penn's captain and center, intercepted the

Continued on Page 8-B.

Minnesota Wins Title, Beating Badgers, 22-13

Gophers Come From Behind After Spotting Losers 13-Point Lead.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Golden Gophers of Minnesota posted a strong claim to a share of the mythical national football championship today, finishing the season undefeated and untied with a 22-13 victory over Wisconsin before 40,000 spectators.

The giant Norsemen, who clinched the Western conference championship a week ago, brushed aside the Badgers as they had seven other teams after spotting the home aggregation 13 points.

The Badgers had a great scoring chance shortly after the opening kickoff when George Franck fumbled a punt and Bob Henry recovered for Wisconsin on the Minnesota 18. But the ponderous invaders held and took the ball.

Undaunted, Wisconsin started from its own 26 with big George Paskvan hitting center for two yards. Then Johnny Tennant tossed a long pass to Dave Schreiner, who shook off two tacklers on the Gopher 45 and ran for a touchdown.

Less than two minutes later Wisconsin's Tommy Farris picked one of Bruce Smith's passes out of the air at midfield and scored unmolested.

The Gophers then settled down to their devastating ground attack and well-knit defense, keeping Wisconsin in its own territory the remainder of the game except for a final Badger flurry in the waning minutes of the contest.

Sophomore Bill Daley sparked the first Minnesota touchdown drive with a 27-yard jaunt to the Wisconsin 45 early in the second period. Six plays put the ball on the 12, Daley smashing over from this point.

Daley paved the way for the tying tally, intercepting a pass and returning the ball 17 yards to the Badger 30. Minnesota scored in eight plays, Smith going off right tackle and cutting back for the touchdown from the eight-yard line. Gordon Paschka's placekick was good, knotting the count at 13-13.

Wisconsin stopped two Gopher drives within their 30, but on the third march Placekicker Mernik sent Minnesota ahead. Wisconsin had the ball on its own 30 when a bad pass from center was recovered on the 16 by Minnesota's Bill Baumgartner. When the Badgers stifled a ground attack, Mernik went in and booted a 25-yard field goal.

Do-or-Die Pass By Alabama Stops Vandy

Commodores Are Beaten After Leading Tide for 56 Minutes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Vanderbilt led Alabama for 56 minutes with surprising strength here today but Halfback Jimmy Nelson came up with a touchdown pass in the dusk of Legion field to give the Crimson Tide a 25-21 victory.

Alabama, labeled a weak passing team, took to the air for three touchdowns and scored only once on a consistent drive. Vandy took advantage of the Tide's sluggish pass defense and tallied twice in the air. The third score was set up by passes.

The Commodores took command at the starting whistle and apparently were safe with the score 21-19 and four minutes to go when a late Crimson drive stalled on the 20 with a fizzled field-goal attempt.

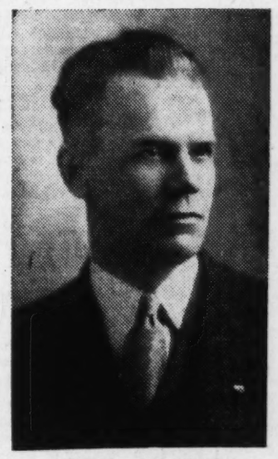
NELSON APPEARS.

But they reckoned without Nelson. Two plunges and a pass had failed, after a penalty pushed the Crimsons back to Vandy's 40. Nelson started wide towards his right, looking for a receiver. He found Russ Craft open, shot him a 22-yard pass and Craft outran the

Continued on Page 11-B.

Complete line of sturdy, easy-running wheel
Toys For Christmas
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ANNOUNCEMENT



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EFFECTIVE AS OF NOVEMBER 1ST

Luther W. Nelson, long associated with the hotel business in Athens, Ga., will devote his entire time and personal attention to the management of the

HOLMAN HOTEL

Mr. Nelson invites the continued patronage of his friends in Georgia and the South. He will welcome you to

Athens' Newest, Largest and Finest—

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Athens, Georgia

Luther W. Nelson, Lessee and Manager

Harvard Buries Yale, 28-0; Columbia Noses Out Colgate, 20-17

Elis Threaten Crimson Goal Only at Start

47,000 Watch Bulldogs Lose Their Seventh Game of Year.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24. (AP)—A merciless Harvard eleven put the finishing touches on one of the disastrous football seasons in Yale history by crushing its old rival, 28 to 0, before a crowd of 47,000 in Yale Bowl today.

In absorbing their seventh beating in eight starts this autumn, the Elis threatened only in the opening period and then virtually collapsed as the big Crimson team gathered power to score one touchdown each in the second and third quarters, and two in the fourth. Yale made only two first downs in the last three periods, both in its own end of the field.

For Harvard the victory brought a tie with Princeton for the "Big Three" title and a world of satisfaction. Today's was the most one-sided walloping handed Yale by a Harvard team since the 41-to-0 rout back in 1915.

The Harvard rooters were so determined after the game to tear down Yale's concrete goal posts that it finally was necessary to cool them off with the stadium watering system. But even then it took darkness to make them desist entirely. It was only Harvard's third win of the season, so its followers probably had a right to celebrate.

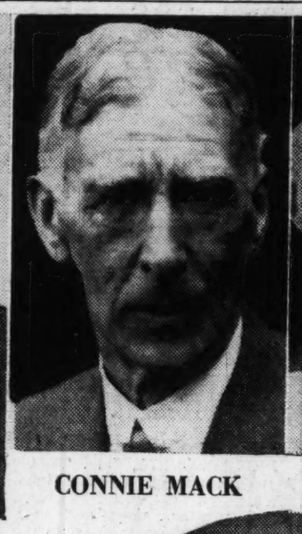
Once they got started today, the boys from Cambridge looked like quite a football team, spectacular on the attack and practically invulnerable on defense. They made their first three touchdowns from far down the field, blasting loose each time with sudden, ground-devouring plays that took Yale by surprise and made the crowd catch catch its collective breath.

Score by periods:					
Harvard	0	7	7	14	—28
Yale	0	0	0	0	—0

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Gardella 2 (sub for Brown), Lee, Spreyer. Point from try after touchdown, Vander Eb 3 (sub for Elser) (placement), summers (sub for Lee) (placement).



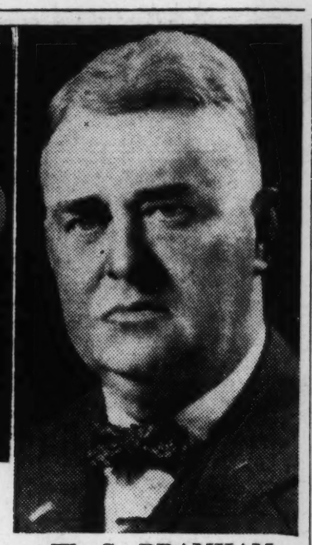
EARL MANN



CONNIE MACK



JOE ENGEL



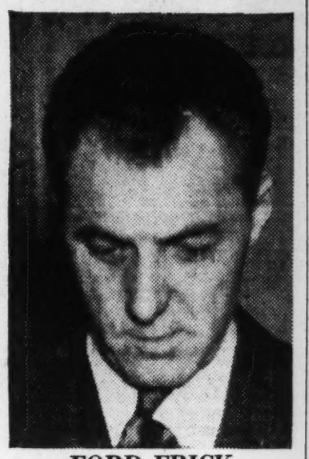
W. G. BRAMHAM



WILLIAM HARRIDGE



JUDGE LANDIS



FORD FRICK

PRINCIPALS IN MINOR MEETING—Here are some of the key figures in the 39th minor league baseball meeting which is scheduled for Atlanta December 4-5-6. At top left is Earl Mann, live-wire Cracker president. Next is Connie Mack, noted leader of the Philadelphia Athletics. Beside Mr. Mack is Joe Engel, Chattanooga president. Top right is William G. Bramham, czar of the minors. William Harridge, lower left, is president of the American League. Ford Frick at right is top man in the National League and the dynamic face in the insert is that of Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Some 1,400 delegates are expected for the meet.

Lions Need Two Rallies To Win Hard Struggle

Crowd of 22,000 Views Nip and Tuck Eastern Struggle.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Columbia football lion ate his oldest jinx today and enjoyed the dinner immensely.

For 20 years, the lion had been trying to work on Colgate's Red Raiders. And for 20 years, he had failed to satisfy his appetite. Today, he finally made it.

With 22,000 spectators sitting in the lions twice came from behind, took advantage of every break, and nipped the Red Raiders from the chenango, 20 to 17.

The Raiders made only two serious errors, and that cost them the ball game.

In the first period after Colgate had scored on a 65-yard drive the first time it got its hands on the ball, Columbia came right back and took advantage of one such error. Carl Kinscherf tried to kick from his own 16 and his line didn't handle its assignment as it should. Justin McIntyre, the Lions' husky right guard from LaGrange, Ill., broke through and blocked the boot. His end-mate, Hugh Barber, came through on the other side, chased the loose ball into the end zone and fell on it to tie the score.

Then, in the fourth quarter, with Columbia leading, 13 to 10, but Colgate on a downfield drive, Al Hanover made the mistake of tossing one into the flat, without enough defensive help nearby. Joe Siegal grabbed the pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

Colgate came back after that in the closing minutes to score a final 6-pointer, but it wasn't enough. In this drive of 75 yards Hanover was the whole show, finally pitching a high one to Bob Meeker in the end zone.

Score by periods:					
Colgate	7	0	3	7	—17
Columbia	7	0	6	7	—20

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Hoague, Meeker (sub for Davis). Points from try after touchdowns—Donelly 2 (sub for Davis.) (1, place-kick, 2, rushing). Field goal, Van Loan (place-kick).

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Barber, De Augustinis, Siegal; points from try after touchdown, Will 2 (place-kicks).

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

ADAMS PARK COURSE PRETTY AND TRICKY.

If it wasn't for us thicket thumpers, the pros would not have a chance. Only the other day I had to go out and show three of them how not to play the game, no strokes barred.

Before Teddy Hayes, Herb Norton, Bobby Stowe and aforementioned thicket thumper had left the third tee, Norton was discussing a bunch of gadgets that would measure body sway, head lifting, breaking the wrists the wrong way and so forth. Just gentle hints in the breeze, because I was playing a course new to me and exploration of places the Indians would not want back served as both an alibi and an excuse.

Anyway, we saw a lot of golf course in just 18 holes—every inch of 125 acres, according to the Bureau of Yardage Lost in the Rush to Gain (Does Not Include Saturday's Game).



SHARP

It's a pretty course, especially when you peep at the greens from a vantage point only a woodpecker could enjoy — among 100 trees. Incidentally, the limbs on those trees should make good baseball bats, because they never miss the ball. Throw a curve at one of them and an eagle-eyed limb will slam the ball right back in your face.

But getting back to normal, if possible, the layout has some of the prettiest holes you'll see. Especially pretty are the ones where the greens are set back in the woods, leaving a fairly narrow opening for an iron shot. Then there are two holes played from tees high above the greens. Those were the ones that attracted my attention.

On the whole, the course may be called tricky and pretty. However, it wasn't so tricky as far as Stowe, Norton's assistant who is stationed at the Adams course, was concerned. Stowe, a member of the Louisiana State University freshman golf team last year, shot a 2-under-par 68 to establish a record for the layout. He had 33-35 against the par 35-35.

Norton was 2 over par and Hayes a few strokes higher. So the course isn't quite as tough as I think it is, apparently.

We played the layout as it will be when a few changes are made in the next week. Right now, the first and eighteenth holes are too far from the beautiful new stone clubhouse, which will be officially opened today.

To remedy this, Norton has decided to make the par 3 ninth hole No. 1, with the present No. 10 becoming No. 2, and so forth, in order. Having a 145-yarder for a starting hole is not a usual thing, but Herb thinks it will be an advantage in one respect.

Par-3 holes are where the foursomes pile up on a crowded course. With a one-shotter for a starter, the spacing of foursomes on days when a crowd is playing will be done at the first hole. It may work out better that way, because there is less chance of a foursome's getting on another's heels once it gets past a par-3 hole. At least, Herb hopes so.

The course, which was named for County Commissioner Charles R. Adams, does not compare with North Fulton, the county's million-dollar layout on the other side of town. It is not as long, being about 5,850 yards, and not as exacting.

I believe the dubs will find it easier on them. A stray shot doesn't result in a strong penalty unless you are trying to take a crack at one of those greens walled by woods on three sides.

Still, it's a test, so don't look for a set-up. Thar's pars in them thar hills, but don't look for them in the woods or the creeks. You may need every club in the bag on a trip around Adams Park, and I know from experience you'll need information on all the lies—downhill, uphill and sidehill, not to mention the one about your score.

It's a fine addition to Atlanta's long list of golf courses, and it will be a lasting tribute to Commissioner and Mrs. Adams, who, with others, worked hard to get the course.

Maroon Power Repels Rebels

Continued From Page 7-B.

224 net yards rushing and 88 passing. Ole Miss made eight first down and, thanks largely to the last-period attack, made 106 yards on the ground and 119 through the air.

LONG RUNS.

Each team intercepted three passes. Two long kick-off returns helped State to touchdowns. Walter Craig's 55-yard run-back started the drive to the first and Wilbur Dees opened the second half with an 83-yard return to the Ole Miss 6.

Craig's run placed the ball on the Rebels' 39. Johnson hit right tackle for five, then went through the same spot for 23. Tullos picked up three, Johnson got six and then Tullos rammed left guard for the last two yards. Wilbur Dees place-kicked the extra point.

Bob Price, sub center, intercepted a pass by Hovious to give State the ball on Ole Miss' 42 and start the second touchdown march. Three running plays and an offsides penalty brought a first down on the 29 and after a clipping penalty had nullified a long pass from Johnson to Granville Harrison, Harvey cut back off right tackle for 23 yards to the 4. Johnson was held at left tackle, Billy Jefferson went into the game and after smiting right guard for a yard passed to Blondy Black on the goal line. Dees' place-kick failed.

Tullos fumbled the second half kick-off on State's 18-yard line, but Dees picked it up on the 11, and as his mates put vicious blocks on the Rebels, he ran down the east sideline until John Pivarnik caught his shoulders and brought him down on the Ole Miss 6.

Johnson hit right guard for half the distance, then right tackle for the rest. Lake Roberson blocked Dees' attempt to place-kick.

A light rain which fell steadily for much of the last three periods hampered both teams in passing.

MISSISSIPPI	Pos.	MISS. STATE
Davidson	LE	Elrod
Pivarnik	LT	Tripson
G. Kinard	LG	Corhern
Wood	C	Griffin
Roberson	RG	McDowell
Dossett	RT	Arnold
Gladding	RE.	Moore
Bennett	QB	Dees
Flack	LH	Johnson
Sam	RH	Craig
Tullman	FB	Tullos

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	—0
Mississippi State	7	6	6	0	—19

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdown, Tullos, Black (sub for Craig), Johnson. Point from try after touchdown, Dees (placement).

Tech Hi Loses To Charlotte 'll' By 14-0 Score

Bigger, Tougher Eleven Downs Atlantans; Pounds Star.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.—The Smithies of Atlanta's Tech High school bit the dust again here this afternoon, bowing to Charlotte's bigger, tougher Wildcats, 14 to 0, in the renewal of an old schoolboy rivalry.

Bob Sideman, Charlotte's short-gain fullback, went over for both scores to cap long drives, and Captain-Tackle Andy Karres accounted for both extra points.

Tech, with her tricky offense, bottled up from the start, gained only 45 yards by rushing and 44 by air. Charlotte went 50 yards for the first touchdown in the late minutes of the second period and added the other in the third on a 65-yard trek.

Little Jack Pounds was Tech's only gainer. He took a 36-yard pass on Charlotte's 30 in the first period, cut loose for runs of 30 and 17 yards in the last half.

Leader of Tech's defense was Bill McCarson and Tiny Dickie Boggs, although he bounced often from contact with Central's big ball-toters, was the star of the secondary.

Tech	0	0	0	0	—0
Charlotte	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns: Sideman, 2; points after, Karres, 2.

Cornell Coaches Remain Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP) James Lyman, director of athletics at Cornell, announced before today's final football game of the season with Penn, that there would be no changes in the Cornell coaching staff next year. There had been reports that Head Coach Carl Snavely was considering several other offers.

Tulane Smothers Louisiana Normal

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(AP) Tulane's Greenies in a practice game for the season's finale with Louisiana State next Saturday overpowered a light but scrappy Louisiana Normal team to win 3 47-to-0 victory in spectacular plays here today before 20,000 fans.

Minor League Officials To Start Arriving Next Sunday; 1,400 To Attend

Landis, Connie Mack Coming; Mann and Richards Seek Players for Crackers.

By THAD HOLT.

Baseball men invented that line about "the early bird gets the worm." What they really meant, of course, was that the fella who gets there first usually lands the pitcher with the neatest curve.

While the 44 minor leagues' mammoth 39th convention officially does not open in Atlanta until Wednesday, December 4, the vanguard of the 1,400 self-styled delegates will begin to arrive as early as next Sunday, intent on getting in an early punch in their campaigns to obtain needed players.

This meeting, first of its kind ever held in Atlanta, from all indications, will develop an unprecedented number of deals.

Almost every one who holds any sort of executive position in our national pastime will be here for the big winter show. Heading the list will be Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

ONE MORE PENNANT.

Connie Mack, beloved leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose vibrant personality and active mind betray his 78 years, will be on hand with a view to strengthening his team, which he hopes will bring him one more pennant before the Great Scorer comes.

William G. Bramham, czar of the minor leagues, will be one of the central figures at the convention. Other noted visitors will include William Harridge, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, chief executive of the National League.

Virtually every big league manager and official will be in attendance.

Earl Mann, head man of the Atlanta Cracker organization, will be the busiest man at the convention. Not only does the Atlanta president serve on the minor league executive board, but Genial Earl must direct and arrange many of the details for the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors.

WHERE TO FEED 'EM.

Atlanta has won a reputation as "greatest baseball town in the minors," and Mr. Mann wants to show the visitors that Atlanta also knows how to treat baseball people. Earl has tackled and solved a number of problems, chief one being to find a dining room big enough to take care of the enormous delegation. The annual banquet is slated the night of December 5. The Coca-Cola company will play host to the delegates at a gigantic party at the Piedmont Driving Club on the night of December 3.

Aside from these aforementioned duties Earl Mann must be on the lookout for ball players. Manager Paul Richards will be here and he and the Cracker president make no bones about their intentions of landing pitchers, a third baseman and a shortstop.

RED-HOT NEWS.

Some red-hot news may be produced during the meeting.

Joe Engel, the master showman, is reported as being very much undecided about his plans. Rumors have it Joe would like to remain at Chattanooga, but hasn't found a suitable substitute for money. He is holding in his hip pocket an offer to take over the farm system of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Del Baker, who piloted the Detroit Tigers to the American League flag in 1940, will drive all the way here from Portland, Ore.

Actually, the minor league meeting is bigger and better than the annual major league conventions. Because both the major and minor executives attend the minor league sessions.

The sports spotlight of the nation will be turned on Atlanta for a week. And well it may. It's an ill wind that blows no trades.

Duquesne Defeats Villanova, 14 to 10

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP) Duquesne came from behind a 10-7 score in the last period today to eke out a 14-to-10 victory over an underdog Villanova eleven before 6,000. A 35-yard punt by Al Donelli followed by Joe Chadonic's 24-yard touchdown run gave the Dukes the winning score. Nick Basca's field goal from the 33 had given Villanova the lead early in the last period.

BIRCH ROD.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Birch Rod, soundly beaten in the Thomas K. Lynch memorial a week ago, atoned for that performance today by stepping out smartly to a convincing victory in the $5,000-added Prince George autumn handicap.

Dartmouth Pounds Brown Bear, 20 to 6

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23—(AP)—Dartmouth's uplifted Indians, hardened by their "conceded" victory over once-mighty Cornell, displayed new fire and dash today as they wound up their season by trouncing Brown, 20-6, before a drenched crowd of 15,000.

All of the Dartmouth scoring which was bolstered two points by Captain Lou Young's placement conversions, came in the opening half.

Dartmouth	10	6	0	0	—20
Brown	0	0	0	6	—6

DIRECTOR QUITS.

ACWORTH, Ga., Nov. 22.—W. H. Leverette, veteran director of athletics here, resigned this week to take over new duties with the government.

G. M. A. Trims Pine Bluff, 7.0, In Muddy Tilt

Anderson's 50-Yard Punt Return, Porter's Smashes Net Score.

PINEBLUFF, Ark., Nov. 23.—Striking hard in the first quarter, the Georgia Military Academy football team waded into a 7-0 victory over the Pine Bluff Zebras here this afternoon. A disappointing crowd of less than 500 fans braved a chilling rain to watch the Cadets win.

Ankle-deep mud kept the offense of both teams to a minimum. The highly rated passing attack of Pine Bluff was useless: The Zebras passed only twice and these fell incomplete. The Cadets' hard-running backs were never dangerous after the first period.

G. M. A. scored with six minutes remaining in the opening quarter. Backed to his 28-yard line, Jack Bodie, Zebra quarterback, punted to Anderson on the Georgia 40. The shifty Cadet tailback gathered in the slippery oval and splashed 50 yards to the Pine Bluff 10. Big "Moose" Porter battered it across in three tries, scoring on a two-yard drive over guard. He plunged again for the extra point.

Pine Bluff outgained the Georgians, 117 yards to 70, from scrimmage and scored four first downs to two for G. M. A. The Cadets' edge was in their runback punts. Anderson came back in this respect for 108 yards. Bodie was able to carry only 19 yards:

LINEUPS

PINE BLUFF	POS.	G. M. A.
Smith	L. E.	Harper
Rogers	L. T.	Dinkins
Galloway	L G.	Carthcart
Balstead	C.	Bethune
Glover	R. G.	Smelley
Jordan	R T.	Lennex
Forsythe	R E.	Padgett
Bodie	Q. B.	Anderson
Flowers	L. H.	Hayes
Cason	R. H.	Lindsey
Michael	F. B.	Tillery

Score by periods:					
Pine Bluff	0	0	0	0	—0
G. M. A.	7	0	0	0	—7

Substitutes—Pine Bluff, Watts, Evans, Johnson, Turchi, Piper; G. M. A., Porter, Fischer, Olson, Wisener, Reiley, Howell. Touchdowns: G. M. A., Porter. Point after touchdown: Porter (plunge). First downs: Pine Bluff 4, G. M. A. 2.

Officials—Referee, Boots, Coleman (Hendrix); umpire, Ed Cole (Arkansas); head linesman, Lowell Manning (Arkansas College); field judge, Pete Rainey (Hendrix).

Morehouse Slams Fisk for 62-0 Win

The Morehouse Maroon Tigers initiated a scoring spree against Fisk University yesterday at Ponce de Leon park, annexing 10 touchdowns for a 62 to 0 victory. Morehouse failed to score a single extra point, but gained two points when Savoy, while attempting to throw a pass, stepped into the end zone.

The Forbesmen drew blood in the first three minutes of play, when Alvin Swartz passed 25 yards to Jimmy Washington, who picked up five yards and then lateralled to Bubber Mitchell, who romped an additional 40 yards to score.

After another first period score Frank Forbes sent his second team backfield into the fray at the beginning of the second quarter and the reserves scored three times to lead the Fiskitos 30 to 0 at half-time. Evans passed 20 yards to Haynes, who raced 23 yards for the third score.

79,935 Thrilled As Quakers Win

Continued From Page 7-B.

ball and returned it to the Cornell 11, and in five smashes at the left side of the Cornell line Reagan took it over.

REAGAN MOVES ON

That made it 13-6, and in the second quarter Reagan again was the big gun as Penn moved into a 16-13 lead.

Once, having helped move the ball from the Cornell 46 to the 12, he faded back as if to pass, sucked the Cornell defense to one side, then ran up the other behind Frick's fine blacking for his second touchdown. A few minutes later he broke loose around Cornell's left end for 25 yards, A run that put the ball in position for Davis' field goal from the 28.

Cornell came back shortly after the second half kickoff to march 71 yards and go in front again by 20-16. But from then on Reagan's fine punting kept the Big Red in the hole and the man himself found time to score the winning touchdown from 16 yards out after his linesmen had opened a tremendous gap in the Cornell left side.

Besides doing all the punting for an average of 45 yards, Reagan had a net yardage of 110 on 25 trips with the ball, played his usual fine game as safety man, and spent a good part of his time batting down Cornell passes.

N.C. Beats Virginia On Field Goal, 10-7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Harry Dunkle, North Carolina's place-kicking expert, booted a 17-yard third-period field goal today to give the Tarheels a three-point margin in a 10-to-7 victory over Virginia before 12,000 spectators in the 45th renewal of Dixie's oldest continuous football rivalry. Both teams scored touchdowns in the second.

North Carolina	0	7	3	0	—10
Virginia	0	7	0	0	—7

North Carolina scoring—Pecora; field goal—Dunkle (placement). Points from try after touchdown—Dunkle (placement). Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Gianakos. Points from try after touchdown—Schlesinger (sub for Neustedter.)

Lafayette Routs Lehigh Team, 46-0

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Led by Fullback Walt Zirinsky, who scored three touchdowns, Lafayette routed its traditional rival, Lehigh, by 46 to 0 today to finish its season undefeated and untied. It was Lafayette's second perfect season in four years under the coaching of E. E. "Hooks" Mylin.

Detroit U. Spills Marquette, 19 to 0

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(AP)—University of Detroit closed its football campaign today by thumping hapless Marquette 19 to 0 before a shivering crowd of approximately 5,000. The Titans scored twice on long runs, Al Ghesquiere racing 38 yards for a second-period tally.

Cedartown To Play Athens for Part Title

N. G. F. A. Committee Names Hartwell and Trion as Foes in Lower Bracket Championship Game.

The executive committee of the North Georgia Football Association announced here yesterday that Cedartown would meet Athens for the championship of the upper bracket and that Trion and Hartwell would decide the lower bracket title at Hartwell.

The committee also named Elberton as an alternate for the upper bracket and Hapeville for the lower bracket, in case one of the first choice teams would be unable to participate in the playoff.

November 29 was set as the date of the lower bracket playoff and the upper bracket battle will be played December 6.

Cedartown and Athens have not reached an agreement but tentative plans call for the game to be played on Sanford Field at Athens.

The champion of the upper bracket of the NGFA will meet the South Georgia Football Association champion on December 13.

The association voted to launch a drive for new members, by attempting to sign such schools as Dalton, Newnan, Cartersville, Marietta, LaGrange Greensboro, Winder, Commerce, Washington, Monticello, Canton, Gordon-Lee, Tallapoosa, Richardson (College Park), Dallas, Cornelia, Warrenton and Thomson to join the association for next year.

Oklahoma Trips Temple, 9 to 6

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(AP) Centenary's Gentlemen came from behind today to defeat Southwestern, 14-6, before some 4,000 well-drenched fans.

A 53-yard march and a 52-yard runback of an intercepted pass gave the Gents their two fourth-period scores after the Lynx had tallied at the end of a 95-yard drive in the third quarter.

Indiana Triumphs On Field Goal, 3-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Gene White placekicked a field goal from the 27-yard line in the last 13 seconds of play today to give Indiana a 3-to-0 victory over Purdue before 30,000 wet and shivering fans.

Clemson Rally Beats Furman, Wins Title, 13-7

Tigers Haven't Lost a Southern Conference Game Since 1936.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Clemson Tigers won the Southern Conference football championship by coming from behind and defeating the Purple Hurricane of Furman University, 13 to 7, here today. A capacity crowd of 16,000 saw the Tigers round out their fourth successive season without being defeated by a conference opponent.

The Tigers went ahead to win the game in the final quarter with a spectacular play. Maness faded from his 47 and passed to Blalock. Blalock lateraled to Aubrey Rion just as he was tackled on the Hurricane 30, and Rion sped down the sideline across the goal. Rion then added the point from placement, making the score Clemson 13, Furman 7.

Score by periods:					
Clemson	0	0	0	7	—13
Furman	7	0	0	0	—7

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Blalock, Rion (sub for Payne); point from try after touchdown, Rion (placement).

Furman scoring: Touchdown, Proctor; point from try after touchdown, Hamer (placement).

Citadel Defeats Sewanee, 13 to 7

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23. (AP)—The Citadel, of the Southern Conference, defeated Sewanee, of the Southeastern, 13 to 7, here today. Sewanee led, 7 to 6, at the half, but the Cadets pushed over a touchdown and added the point in the final period to register the victory.

Harmon Surpasses Red Grange

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, wiped out Red Grange's touchdown and passing marks as Michigan trounced Ohio State today but the Galloping Ghost's mark of 4,280 yards gained in three years still is in the books.

Harmon, over three seasons, gained 2,134 yards in 398 rushes with the ball. He completed 101 passes for 1,399 yards, giving him a grand total of 3,533 yards gained for the Wolverines.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23.—(AP)—All-America Tom Harmon's toughest assignment today was eluding frenzied fans who clutched at him as he left the field after leading Michigan to a crushing 40-0 win over Ohio State in his last collegiate game.

Men and women from the crowd of 73,648 fought for shreds of his jersey, the famed number 98 that will go down in Western conference football history with the 77 of Harold "Red" Grange, whose three-year conference scoring record was broken by Harmon.

It was a badly torn jersey that the weary halfback wore into the dressing room, where he heartily praised fine blocking of his teammates for his scoring feats.

Huskies Cage Uclans, 41-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The University of Washington football team, still hopeful for a share in the Pacific Coast conference title with Stanford, rolled over the U. C. L. A. team here today, 41 to 0.

Dean McAdams, star Husky halfback and big gun in the Washington offense, passed for two touchdowns, and crossed the U. C. L. A. goal line personally for another tally as 35,000 fans watched.

Washington's victory kept the Huskies in the running for equal claim to the conference title if Stanford should lose to California Saturday at Berkeley. Stanford's 20-to-10 victory over Washington two weeks ago, however, insured Stanford the Western Rose Bowl bid.

Tech and Georgia Clash Next Saturday at Athens Before 28,000

Bulldogs Hold Edge in Games Won and Lost

Thousands of Old Grads Come Back for Red, Black Homecoming.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—Football season, so far as the fans are concerned, ends in Georgia next Saturday.

That's the date Georgia and Tech, gridiron rivals since 1893, tie up in beautiful Sanford stadium, with a crowd of some 28,000 in the stands to watch it. Fireworks are scheduled to be set off at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.).

Georgia hasn't beaten Tech since 1936, when the Bulldogs won an upset 16-to-6 decision, but two of the three games played since then have ended in ties. Tech's Orange Bowl champions won last year, 13 to 0.

Even with the advantage the Jackets have held in the last few years, Georgia still holds an edge in games won and lost. The Bulldogs have been victorious 16 times, Tech 12 and six games ended in ties.

Although advance sale of tickets for the Tech-Georgia game next Saturday have been very heavy, there are plenty of seats left.

Prospects are for the largest crowd ever to see a game in Athens since 1931 but there are still 10,000 reserved seats left and 6,000 general admission tickets will go on sale the morning of the game.

Sanford stadium has about 33,000 seats and no game has ever been a sellout in advance.

Georgia is observing homecoming in connection with this year's game and thousands of old grades will return to the campus for class meetings, dances and the game. The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring a series of four dances with Jan Savitt's orchestra playing.

All sororities and fraternities are planning some kind of social function during the weekend and most of them will hold open house Saturday and Sunday.

As is the usual case, the game itself is a toss-up, with Tech's recent brilliant showing against Alabama indicating the Jackets have returned to the form that was predicted for them early in the season.

Georgia has played in hard luck all season, losing four games, but not any of them by more than two touchdowns. In fact, three of the games were by one touchdown or less and the other by two.

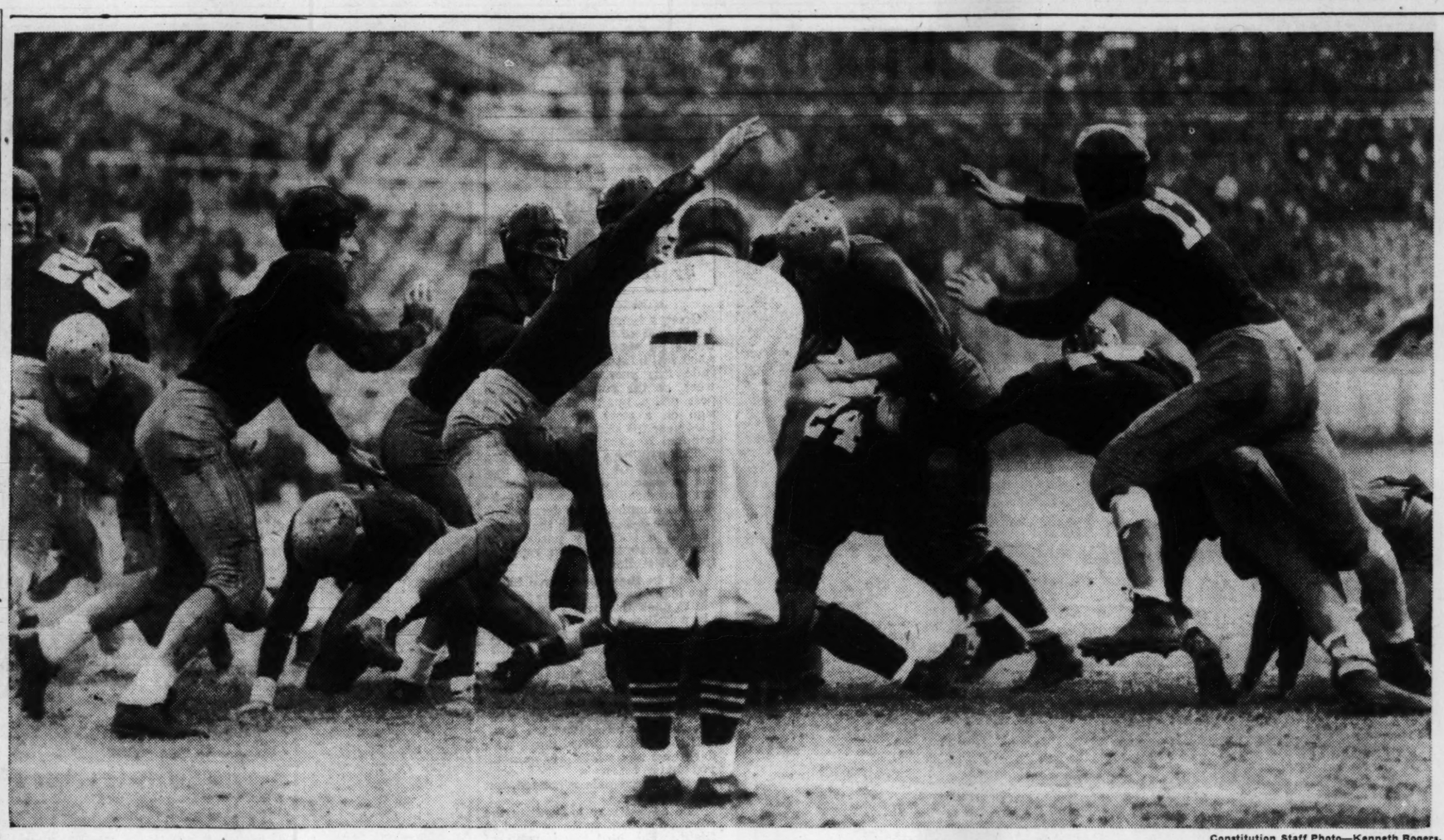
The Bulldogs will rely on Frankie Sinkwich as their chief offensive threat and Tech on little Johnny Bosch, the smallest football player in the Southeastern Conference, but also one of the best.

All in all, the game should be one of the most thrilling contests ever staged by the two schools.

There are plenty of tickets left and reserved seats and general admission ducats will be available the day of the game. Reserved seats are $3, general admission $2.

Following are past scores of Tech-Georgia games:

1893—Georgia	6,	Tech 22.
1897—Georgia	28,	Tech 9.
1898—Georgia	15,	Tech 0.
1899—Georgia	20,	Tech 0.
1900—Georgia	12,	Tech 0.
1902—Georgia	0,	Tech 0.
1903—Georgia	38,	Tech 0.
1904—Georgia	6,	Tech 23.
1905—Georgia	0,	Tech 46.
1906—Georgia	0,	Tech 17.
1907—Georgia	0,	Tech 11.
1909—Georgia	6,	Tech 12.
1910—Georgia	11,	Tech 6.
1911—Georgia	5,	Tech 0.
1912—Georgia	20,	Tech 0.
1913—Georgia	14,	Tech 0.
1914—Georgia	0,	Tech 0.
1915—Georgia	0,	Tech 0.
1916—Georgia	0,	Tech 21.
1925—Georgia	0,	Tech 3.
1926—Georgia	14,	Tech 13.
1927—Georgia	0,	Tech 12.
1928—Georgia	6,	Tech 12.
1929—Georgia	12,	Tech 6.
1930—Georgia	13,	Tech 0.
1931—Georgia	35,	Tech 6.
1932—Georgia	0,	Tech 0.
1933—Georgia	7,	Tech 6.
1934—Georgia	7,	Tech 0.
1935—Georgia	7,	Tech 19.
1936—Georgia	16,	Tech 6.
1937—Georgia	6,	Tech 6.
1938—Georgia	0,	Tech 0.
1939—Georgia	0,	Tech 13.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SWARM OF YELLOW JACKETS—Tommy Harrison gained three yards to carry the ball to the Tech one, but when he reached that point there was a veritable swarm of Yellow Jackets waiting for him. No. 24 is Cavette and the player on the right with an arm on Harrison is Aderholt, and the player reaching over Aderholt is Sanders. The Tech player whose left hand appears to be on Harrison's head is Sutton and the man back of him with the nose guard is Wilkins. The Tech player with a Florida blocker at his feet is Bates. Muerth, Tech tackle, No. 29, can get nowhere because he is encircled by the loving arms of a Florida lineman. At the edge of the picture is Ison. After this play Tech took the ball on downs, repulsing three straight thrusts into the line. Note the prim position of the official.

'Gators Knew Tech's Plays Too Well, Alexander Reports

Jubilant Lieb and His Boys Burst Into Cheers as Florida Fans Storm Goal Posts and Swing in After-Game Melee.

By JOHN MARTIN.

They call Milton Hull "Peanut" and Mush Battista is just plain Mush. Peanut is a tackle and Mush is a guard. Out at Grant Field yesterday Peanut Hull was harder to crack than a scaley-bark hickory nut and Old Mush was tougher than molding pig-iron.

Peanut played 59 minutes of terrific tackle against Tech and the Jackets haven't gained over him yet.

The first time Peanut Hull cracked was in the shower room. He and all the rest of the 'Gators, and the coaches thrown in, cracked loose at the seams and burst into cheers.

After a long hibernation under the mud the 'Gators yesterday trotted off the field as heroes, and Florida alumni, who have developed an operatic rude razzoo simply for their coaches to hear, formed a mad queue and tore at the Gators' wet jersies. The broad back of Tom Lieb was punished assuringly.

Finally Lieb fought his way into the maudlin doorway. He broke through in a howl.

It was as if the 'Gators had won their way into the Rose Bowl, or at least the Sugar Bowl. In the drizzly dusk a happy Florida crowd was tearing down Tech's iron goal posts. Fists were flying. The 'Gator adherents were willing to take two punches to get in one. But nobody was hurt, and the goal posts don't break.

For the Floridians, nothing mattered anymore. Hadn't the 'Gators beaten both Georgia and Tech?

Lieb broke in on his boys with an old-fashioned college try yell.

"That's the way to get 'em, fellows. You were a great gang. You outfought 'em and nothing else matters."

The old Notre Dame tackle then remembered Auburn at Columbus next week.

"But we've gotta get that Auburn. And you can do it with that kind of fight."

A deafening chorus was the answer. And it was a wild and woolly, "You said it, coach!"

Forest Ferguson, who with John Piombo, played a brilliant game at end, keynoted the song of the Fighting 'Gators:

"Boy, we can fight—we've got a gang of scrappers."

It was this fight that Lieb admitted made the difference. He couldn't name his men. He forgot them in the excitement, but he remembered Peanut Hull.

"He played a game after my own heart," Lieb admitted. "And all the others. They were great today."

Down under the stands Coach Bill Alexander agreed with Leib

"They just outplayed us and that interception by Piombo put us on the chutes. A sudden stroke like that when a team appears to be on the way to a score drops the victims to the bottom. In this case we were the victims, and we could never come back from there."

The Jacket coach declared that the 'Gators had a better knowledge of the Tech offense than any team this year. The ends were waiting for those laterals and Piombo was there at the right time.

"At times they knew more about our offense than our own boys."

Coach Mack Tharpe said that Sam McAllister had done a great job of scouting the Jackets. "They seemed to call everything we were about to try."

There was little to cheer about in the Jacket corner. The coaches liked the work of Slim Sutton, who went 55 minutes, and stopped 'Gator runners all over the lot. And Bob Ison came in for his usual share of glory.

"Ferguson and Piombo were two of the best ends we've met," Alexander declared, "and it was Piombo's touchdown run that put us too far behind to catch up."

After all, it was the waiting ends that did the damage to Tech. John Piombo played a waiting game and so did Ferguson. Piombo waited in the second quarter for one short second. The next seven he was running 70 yards and giving the 'Gators a ball game.

Duke Displays Power, Kayoes N. C. State, 42-6

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP) Duke's Blue Devils overpowered North Carolina State today, played alert defensive football and rolled to a 42-to-6 victory with a score in every quarter.

The lone Wolfpack tally in the second period set a record for North Carolina State as the team scored against all nine opponents this fall. It was the most scoring in the institution's 48 years of football.

The Duke victory, gained before about 10,000 fans in Indian summer weather, gave the Blue Devils a tie with North Carolina for the state championship.

N. C. State	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	7	14	14	7	42

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Darnell, Swiger (sub for McAfee) 2, Lach, McAfee, Smith (sub for Piasecky). Point from try after touchdown, Ruffa 5, Ezerski (placement). N. C. State scoring: Touchdown, Clark (sub for Huckabee).

Field Goal, Interception Give 'Gators Early Lead

Continued from Page 6-B

tackling was hard and deadly and his pass defense good.

Bates played over half the game and his running and passing kept the Jackets in the ball game. He was running better than ever before and gained quite a bit of ground, returning punts and rushing through the line.

Ison played a great defensive game and ran like a mad bull after catching passes.

Hancock also looks like a coming star. He made a great reception of the touchdown pass. He was going full speed and barely managed to get the ball in his arms before going out of the end zone.

Time should be taken out here and now to say a word in praise of the officials. They did a good job, the best these eyes have seen all year.

After Tech's gallant goal-line stand in the first period following Florida's 75-yard march down the field on running plays and passes, the fuse was lit and the fireworks began to pop.

The first explosion was only a little two-inch—a field goal. But it came after a five-inch tackle.

Walton punted and Bosch got the ball on first bounce at the Tech 15. Piombo sailed into him with every pound of his 185-pound frame. Bosch fumbled and Ferguson recovered for the 'Gators on the 11-yard line.

ELLER CONNECTS.

Tate plunged through the line for six yards. But a bad snap from center put Florida back to the 16 as the quarter ended. A pass over the goal line was incomplete and Chunky Paul Eller, the same lad who booted one against Georgia two weeks ago, rushed off the bench. The ball was slightly to the left of the south goal post.

With Walton holding on the 24-yard line, he kicked it squarely through the uprights and Florida led, 3-0.

An exchange of punts followed the kickoff and Tech began to roll forward. The Jackets started on their own 33 and with Bosch throwing a 16-yard pass to Arthur and one for 12 yards to Sprayberry, they had a first down at the Florida 36.

Bosch threw a flat pass to Wilkins for six yards. Then it happened. The same play which had worked so well against Auburn and Alabama backfired. Bosch cut over his own left tackle, turned and lateraled to Beers. But the ball failed to reach its intended destination. Piombo, standing on the scrimmage line, reached up, caught it and lit out for the double stripes. Not a hand was placed upon him as he outran all Tech players to the goal.

Walton missed the placement and Florida held a 9-0 advantage.

It was 16-0 soon after the kickoff. Cahill leaped high into the air and intercepted Bosch's pass on the Florida 39 and ran to the Tech 33 before being tackled. A 15-yard holding penalty set the 'Gators back to their own 48, but the touchdown drive started there.

WALTON AT WORK.

Walton passed to Bagwell for 11 yards and then for one more. He tossed one to Cahill, who made a great catch at the Tech 14. Walton passed to Ferguson for three. Hancock intercepted his next one, but the Jackets were offsides and penalized to their 6-yard line.

Walton got a pair and Mack plunged for a first down at the three. Cahill got two, Mack failed, but Tech was offsides and penalized to her one-hand yard line.

Walton fumbled, but recovered for no gain and then Mack busted through tackle for the touchdown. Walton's placement was good and Florida had her 16 points.

Tech's touchdown drive started when Harrison kicked out of bounds on the Jacket 45.

Bates ran for five and then threw one to Ison for a first down at the Florida 30. Ison failed to gain on an end around. Mitchell broke up Bates' next pass and the next one, intended for Hancock, was too long. He threw another, which also was no good, so it was fourth and 10 on the Florida 30.

Bates faded back and heaved one high down the middle. Hancock got behind the safety man and caught it just before going out of the end zone.

The screwy extra point followed and the scoring was over for the afternoon.

RAIN DAMPENS FIELD.

It started to rain in the last part of the third period and kept it up nearly all the game.

The Jackets threatened in the fourth quarter when Reen fumbled Bosch's quick-kick and Jordan recovered for Tech on the Florida 38. The Jackets passed their way to the 20, but Bosch's fourth down pass was intercepted by Parham to end the immediate threat.

But it wasn't over. Walton started around left end on a fake pass. Ison seemed to steal the ball from his hands and Tech started again on the Gator 29. They drove to the 15, but a penalty set them back and Florida took the ball when Nettles fumbled Bosch's pass on the 7-yard line.

The Jackets started again after the punt, marching from their own 49 to the Florida nine before the drive was broken up with Bates being penalized 15 yards for intentional grounding of the ball on a fourth down pass.

TECH STATISTICS.

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS

Teams	1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q	Total
Ga. Tech	2	4	3	4	13
Florida	4	3	1	1	9

EARNED FIRST DOWNS

Ga. Tech	1	4	3	4	12
Florida	4	2	1	1	8

YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION

Ga. Tech	43	82	90	88	303
Florida	92	56	22	28	198

YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION

Ga. Tech	15	4	0	15	34
Florida	11	4	12	0	27

YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES

Ga. Tech	24	69	60	33	186
Florida	41	39	0	0	80

FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED

Ga. Tech	2	8	8	12	30
Florida	7	6	0	0	13

FIRWARD PASSES COMPLETED

Ga. Tech	1	5	3	3	12
Florida	2	4	0	0	6

FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE

Ga. Tech	1	1	5	8	15
Florida	4	2	0	0	6

FORWARD PASSES LOST BY INTERCEPTION

Ga. Tech	0	2	0	1	3
Florida	1	0	0	0	1

PUNTS

Ga. Tech	3	1	3	1	8 Av. 39
Florida	1	1	3	3	8 Av. 34

PENALTIES

Ga. Tech	0	10	20	35	65
Florida	5	30	15	0	50

FUMBLES LOST BY

Ga. Tech	1	0	0	0	1
Florida	0	0	0	2	2

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

Ga. Tech	Tries	Gain	Loss
Ison	6	48	0
Webb	2	47	0
Hancock	3	36	0
Nettles	3	26	0
Plaster	4	24	0
Sprayberry	2	21	0
Bosch	7	20	5
Goree	6	18	0
Wilkins	2	17	0
Bates	5	16	15
Arthur	1	15	0
Beers	3	15	0
Edwards	1	0	14
Totals	45	303	34
Florida	**Tries**	**Gains**	**Loss**
Tate	10	34	2
Cahill	3	30	0
Ferguson	3	27	0
Harrison	7	26	4
Mack	7	22	0
Piombo	1	19	0
Walton	7	15	4
Bagwell	2	12	0
Mitchell	6	11	7
Corry	1	1	0
Reen	2	1	0
Latsko	1	0	10
Totals	50	198	27

Northwestern Crushes Irish Before 48,000

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP) Northwestern's Wildcats, with blond Bill De Correvont giving the greatest performance of his collegiate gridiron career, handed Notre Dame a decisive 20-to-0 licking before 48,000 spectators at Dyche stadium today.

Northwestern, in closing its season with a sixth victory in eight games, held the upper hand throughout the duel, scoring once in the second period and twice in the third. And it was De Correvont, the most highly publicized prep player in the nation in 1937, who was the principal cog in the powerful Northwestern attack which kept the Irish back on their heels most of the afternoon.

DE CORREVONT BRILLIANT.

The former Chicago high school sensation passed for the first Wildcat touchdown, set up and then scored the second on a speedy dash off tackle and punted brilliantly as Northwestern scored its third win over the Irish in 20 games. His performance had to be brilliant to overshadow the play of his team mate Don Clawson, who scored two of the battle's three touchdowns.

Northwestern's first two touchdowns were earned the hard way. The Wildcats, after taking a punt at their own 19, smashed to the Notre Dame 32 as Clawson ripped the Irish line for consistent gains. Then De Correvont passed to Clawson, who caught the ball on the Irish 26 and ran for a touchdown, after shaking off several would-be tacklers.

A brilliant run by De Correvont set up the second Wildcat score. Striking off right tackle and reversing his field sharply behind good blocking, he raced 27 yards to the Notre Dame nine early in the third period. The Wildcats got only five yards on three plays, but on the "payoff" fourth down, De Correvont shot off left tackle with a great burst of speed to score without being touched.

Hawkeyes' Rally Trims Illini, 18-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Iowa came from behind with a two-touchdown burst of power in the third period here today to trim Illinois, 18 to 7, in the Western Conference final for both teams.

Boston College Batters Auburn By 33-7 Score

Plainsmen Tally in Last Minute; 35,000 See Rout.

Continued from Page 6-B

Reynolds in the end zone. Maznicki converted.

Early in the third quarter the able and energetic and highly accomplished O'Rourke sparked another touchdown.

The drive began at the B. C. 30 an dwent 70 yards in steamroller fashion. For the first time B. C. smashed the Auburn line with success.

O'Rourke himself led the charge of the heavy cavalry. He broke away on a reverse and ran 23 yards to the Auburn 48. O'Rourke caught a pass from Kissell and it was a first down at the 26. Maznicki plunged to the 18.

O'ROURKE AGAIN.

O'Rourke was held to a scant yard and Kissell tried his hand. He drove to the 15. And then the great O'Rourke, who does everything and does it well, including punting, ran a reverse masterfully and scored. Maznicki missed the try for extra point.

And so it was 13 to 0 and still O'Rourke hung around to plague the fighting Plainsmen, who were overpowered as few good teams are overpowered. This is as fine a tribute as need be paid Boston College.

At the beginning of the fourth period, B. C. scored again. It so happened that O'Rourke got the drive going by returning a punt to the Auburn 41.

Maznicki ran a reverse and gained to the 28. O'Rourke drove to the 24 and then picked up 5 more. Kissell picked up 3 and O'Rourke then pasesd to Ed Zabilski, who was brought down at the 9. Kissell was held for no gain and a pass was thrwon incomplete as the quarter ended.

Maznicki, a very powerful running back for a boy who weighs only 180, scored at the beginning of the final period, running through the line and tallying from the 9-yard line. He also kicked the extra point.

EAGLES SOAR.

It was amazing how the Eagles began to soar. Soon there was an intercepted pass. McGowen's pass was intercepted by Connolly, O'Rourke's sub, at the 20. Maznicki stormed first 5 yards and then for a first down at the 9 and again, to the 4, from where Holovak scored. Maznicki failed in the try for extra point.

The final Boston score came after a severe penalty for clipping, which set Auburn back to the three.

McGowen kicked out to the 41. Connolly ran to the 25. A pass failed and then Maznicki ran to the nine. Holovak plunged to the four. Another pass failed.

There was no limit to what could happen. Williams, sub for Connolly, who was a sub for O'Rourke, took the ball immediately upon entering the game and scored on a neat reverse. Holovak kicked the point and that made it 33 to 0.

SCORE NEAR END.

The Auburn touchdown came just at the end of the game. It virtually was dark. The players looked a bit eerie in the fading light, with the fitful mist of rain and flashing neon signs off in the distance.

The Gold and Black figures kept darting off the B. C. bench, going into the game in what seemed to be unceasing numbers.

Gene Goodreault, the great B. C. end, never got in the game. He was injured. As a fine gesture, his mates gave him the football.

And, in another gesture not so very fine, they gave Auburn the works. It was, as mentioned, the worst defeat for Jack Meagher in 20 years of coaching. This will tend to show just how good Boston College really is.

It is a polished and powerful team which does everything well. Boston College will be a credit to any bowl.

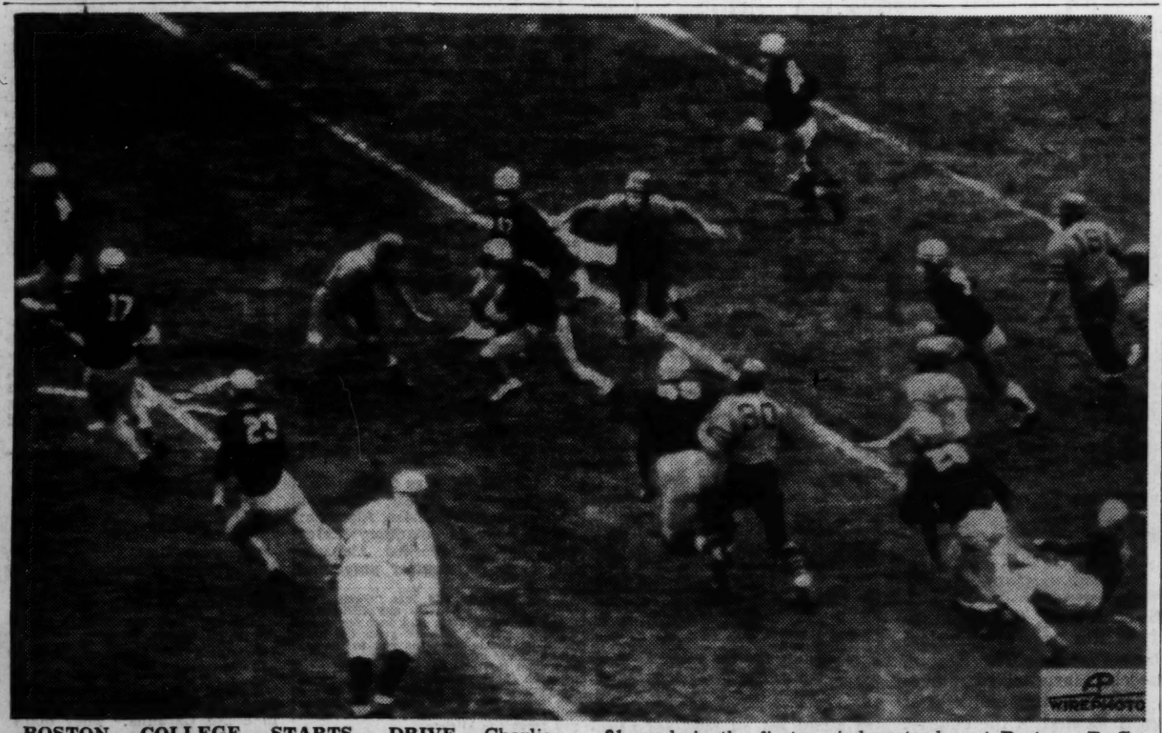
FIGURES TELL STORY.

The statistics told a true story of the game.

B. C. led in first downs, 17 to 3. In net yards rushing, the advantage was 264 to 76. And in passing it was 115 to 19. Except in the closing attack in the final seconds, Auburn could not make the passing go.

The B. C. rush line is a tremendous thing with which to cope. And with boys like Big Chet Gladchuck backing up the line, and with men like Henry the Hammer Toczylowski in the secondary, the defense is something else.

BOSTON COLLEGE		AUBURN
17	First downs	5
14	Rushing	3
3	Passing	1
0	Penalties	1
264	Net yards rushing	76
10	Yards lost	21
115	Net yards, forwards	19
23	Forwards attempted	11
6	Forwards completed	2
2	Intercepted by	1
5	Punts, number	8
37	Punts, average	42
1	Fumbles	3
0	Ball lost	2
5	Penalties	4
40	Yards lost on penalties	35



BOSTON COLLEGE STARTS DRIVE—Charlie O'Rourke, star B. C. tailback, is shown cutting back through tackle and picking up three blockers as he gains 21 yards in the first period yesterday at Boston. B. C. scored a few plays later. The defeat was the worst ever handed a Meagher-coached Auburn eleven. Score, 33-7.

Tech-Georgia Football Game
ATHENS—NOVEMBER 30TH
MAKE RESERVATIONS—BUY TICKETS NOW
Special Trains Leave 9:30 a. m.—10 a. m.—10:20 a. m.
$3.00 1st Class ROUND TRIP $2.00 Coaches
Round-Trip Pullman Seat, $1.10
SEABOARD WA. 5018-7322 62 Luckie St.

Nine Top-Flight Dogs Already Entered in $1,500 Quail Trials

Enjoy Wahoo Tops List for Albany Event

Tip's Topsy Top, Young's Billie To Vie; Stake Limited to 16.

Nine out of 16 top-flight field trial performers eligible as principals to compete in the Quail championship inaugural at Albany, Ga., December 30, already have accepted the bid, Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, sponsors of the $1,500 guaranteed stake announced Saturday.

Owners have until December 1 to post the entry fee of $75 After that date any vacancies in the list will be filled from the group of alternates in order of rating under the original point system devised by the club committee for this championship event.

The entries now in hand will bring together the outstanding field trial performers. Every dog entered at Albany will have a record for winning consistently in trials of one-hour heats, or longer. All will be of championship caliber.

WAHOO TOPS LIST

The entries now in include Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, pointer, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., winner of the 1940 National Championship at Grand Junction, Tenn., the 1939 Continental Championship and All-American Open All Age Stake; and 1939 runner-up in the All-American Chicken Championship and the Manitoba Championship.

Other entries are: Young's Billie pointer, owned by H. J. Yoakum, Houston, Texas; Lady Norias, and Yankee Doodle Supreme, pointers, owned by A. D. Noe, Jr., Jackson, Tenn.; Tip's Topsy Top, pointer, owned by Raymond Hoagland, Cartersville, Ga.; Norias Aeroflow, pointer, owned by W. C. Teagle, Port Chester, N. Y.; Spunky Creek Coin, pointer, owned by E. J. Shaffer, Hutchinson, Kan.; Tarheelia's Lucky Strike, pointer, owned by G. M. Livingston, New York City; and Surracho, pointer, owned by W. Frank Miller, Bradford, Pa.

The 1939 and 1940 record of Young's Billie includes first places in the Georgia Field Trial Club open all age stake at Waynesboro and the Saskatchewan Field Trial Club and runner-up in the All-American Chicken Championship, the Texas Open Championship and Associated Clubs of Texas Championship.

TIP'S TOPSY TOP

Tip's Topsy Top won the Southeastern Amateur Regional Championship in 1939 and repeated the performance this year. He also won in the Continental this year; was second at Waynesboro and runner-up last year in the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America quail championship.

With entries limited to 16 dogs, the stake will be concluded in three days unless delayed by unfavorable weather conditions. Braces will be run one hour heats on two successive days, after which the judges may select six or more dogs for the final two hour heats.

The Albany Trophy, shown in the accompanying picture, donated by R. W. Woodruff for the Quail Championship is on display in Major Scott's office in the Trust Company of Georgia Building. It must be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession.

The club's amateur all age stake and derby will be run immediately after the championship event.

Whitfield Releases Quail, 32,200 Trout

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—One thousand quail for re-stocking purposes from the Whitfield county quail hatchery have been liberated recently in this section, and all of the trout streams in this district have been re-stocked with rainbow, Phil Stone, president of the North Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association, announced this week.

Streams in this section have been stocked with rainbow as follows: Jack river, 19,000 trout; Conasauga river, 7,000 trout; Mountain Town creek, 4,000 trout, and the head waters of Holly creek, 2,200 trout. Plans are also being made to plant 4,000 trout in the headwaters of Rock creek and bass in a number of streams in this section in the near future.

Several hundred more quail will be liberated from the Whitfield county hatchery in the next few days. The hatchery is operated by the association and all members are allotted quail for re-stocking their farms.

GEORGIANS OUTDOORS



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

QUAIL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, is shown holding the trophy donated by R. W. Woodruff to be awarded the winner of the $1,500 inaugural quail championship stake to be run at Albany, Ga., December 30. In the background is a framed picture of Woodruff on one of his walking horses which he has since given to Tom Glenn.

DIXIE'S FIELDS ---and--- STREAMS

GOOD RETRIEVERS FOR CONSERVATION.

The trend for breeding of fast, wide-ranging bird dogs during the past decade, has resulted in fewer good retrievers in southern shooting dog kennels and no doubt less game in bags of southern hunters. True enough, nothing thrills the average hunter more than a wide, rangy dog working plenty of territory. But, on the other hand, how many of us have hunted in vain for crippled or dead birds, and had to leave them for lack of a trained retriever?



IKE NIMROD

In these days of increased hunting, when every effort should be made to conserve game, nothing can be as destructive as lost birds. Too often, hunters are inclined to take the covey shots, pick up the birds easily found, and, after a few kicks in the surrounding grass, proceed to the singles or the next covey. The dead or crippled birds left behind are a total loss to next year's breeding stock, as well as the day's game bag.

Much has been said about the destruction caused by automatic or repeating shotguns using five and six shells, and, in some states, the use of guns carrying more than three shells is prohibited. The damage caused by too many shots in a covey is, of course, the injury of birds that are hit when too far away to make a clean kill, but which fly on and die later as a result of a wound. If it were possible to compare losses, no doubt the birds left on the ground as lost would be even greater than those which are wounded, but still able to fly.

This condition is one that only the hunters can improve. Closer observation of falling birds will be a great asset. Mark your birds by a tree or stump, if you have two down, and if you don't find the first readily, mark the spot with your hat until you retrieve your second bird, then return with your dog to where the first bird was marked and give the area a thorough search.

Hunting etiquette should require that all members of the party help search for lost or wounded game before proceeding to the next point. Nothing can be any more depressing to any hunter than to have a dead bird lost, and while making a conscientious search for it, have the rest of the party continue with the dogs in search of more game.

The best answer to the problem, of course, is a trained retriever, one that hunts close and thorough on dead birds. Such a dog is worth more than a dozen men in finding lost game. Keep this in mind during your hunts this season. After a day's hunt, when you finish up with 10 or 12 quail, check back and see if you can't remember enough lost birds that would have filled your limit if only they could have been located. And when you are making additions to your kennel, or training that young puppy, give special emphasis to retrieving, because it means more game in the bag for your table and more live game in the woods for next year's brood stock.

* * *

SCATTER SHOTS.

Title of hard luck champion for the present hunting season goes to I. B. DUKE, former southern skeet champion. IKE wound up his work early last Wednesday afternoon and went by his house to pick up his dog and head for south Georgia and a Thanksgiving weekend hunting trip. Fifteen minutes before he arrived home, a delivery boy on a motorcycle ran over his setter, Lady, and killed her.

A. C. SHAW is one hunter that will go south for his bird hunting in the future. Last weekend he tried Bob White in Toccoa Valley of north Georgia and reported birds but tough going. J. C. FRANKLIN takes the cake. He left Atlanta Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for duck shooting on Lake Aubry, above Cartersville. Arriving at 3:45 he fired one shot and wildlife rangers stopped him. He had forgotten about the 4 o'clock shooting ban. Better luck was had by R. M. MOODY, shooting ducks on a Fayette county lake last week, he fired one shot and down came three ducks. Ain't nature grand!

—IKE NIMROD.

Hunter Advises Ground Best Place To Shoot

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP) Benjamin Bailey, 53, agrees the ground is a good place to hunt rabbits.

When he climbed a tree to get a better shot at a rabbit, the recoil of the gun knocked him from his perch, and he was taken to a hospital, his left foot fractured.

He's not sure that he hit the rabbit.

225,000 Rainbow Trout Planted in North Georgia

While Georgia sportsmen have practically deserted the streams and lakes except to shoot ducks, the Division of Wildlife is busy preparing for another fishing season.

During the past year the greatest number of fishermen ever to angle for rainbow and brook trout invaded the cold streams of north Georgia.

Next spring and summer should bring a still greater increase and the federal government and state wildlife division is seeing to it that there will be fish for all.

During the past two months 225,000 rainbow fingerlings, ranging from six to 10 inches, have been stocked in rivers and creeks both in and outside the Chattahoochee Forest Management Area.

There will be 25,000 more fish released before December, according to the wildlife division, and for the first time a limited number of German brown trout, perhaps 3,000, will be liberated in a stream that will not be open to fishing until 1942.

School 'Takes In' 20-Quail Covey

CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 23—A covey of 20 native quail has become the pet of Calhoun High school, according to Wildlife Ranger Glenn Bryant.

Finding the birds on the ball field, the children lured them into friendliness by daily feeding them crumbs from their lunches. Now the birds come to the children for their crumbs.

Cobb County Forms Group Of Sportsmen

By ALEC TREGONE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 23. — Cobb county's first conservation club was organized last week and steps have been taken to secure a charter membership of 100 sportsmen, farmers and game enthusiasts.

Some 75 prospective members meeting here adopted constitution and bylaws, set the annual membership fee at 25 cents for farmers and 50 cents for sportsmen and voted to meet every second Tuesday night in each month.

The December meeting will include presentation of motion pictures showing activity of the State Wildlife Division. A well-known sportsman will be invited as guest speaker.

A tentative list of the district committee follows:

L. J. Steinhauer, Marietta, Route 2; Tom Garrett, Roswell; J. W. Hicks, Marietta, Route 2; Paul McClure, Acworth; A. Ruff, Altoona; Ed Kemp, Acworth; B. J. Ford, Acworth; Bob Cox, New Salem district; Hayden Kemp, Marietta, Route 1; Otis A. Brumby, Marietta, Route 3; Otis Kemp, Marietta, Route 1; Bill Fambrough, J. N. McEachern district; Ty Cobb Verner, Powder Springs; Frank Brooks, Powder Springs; J. M. Alexander, Marietta, Route 4; Gus McPherson, Marietta, Route 2; Clint Brown, Mt. Bethel; Onnie Dickerson, Marietta, Route 3; Lamar Franklin, Marietta, Route 3; S. A. White, Marietta, Route 4; I. W. Nance, Austell; J. K. Brown, Austell; J. C. Vaughn, Powder Springs.

Ernest Brown, Clarkdale; G. O. Bane, Mableton; Harry Dodd, Riverside; George Anderson, Smyrna; A. L. Crowe, Smyrna, Route 1; Gus Jones, Vinings; James T. Anderson Jr., Marietta; Harvey Ward, Marietta, and O. E. Mitchell, Marietta.

TWO "CHANCE SHOTS."

Two of the best race horses of 1940, Fairy Chant, a three-year-old filly, and Bushwhacker, a two-year-old colt, are both the get of Chance Shot, a thoroughbred stallion owned by Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia. Chance Shot stands in the stud at Mr. Widener's Elmdorf Farm in Kentucky.

The Inside of the OUTDOORS

By JACK PICKEREL.

'DUCK DISEASE.'

Georgia hunters appear to have a bad case of "duck disease." It would be safe to say that over 5,000 will hunt the quackers in the state this year. In the second week of the season the Canton post office hung out a sold-out sign on a stock of 150 stamps. Last year the same post office distributed 20 stamps.

This may be a severely stricken area. But the fact remains that the increase in ducks has brought out a tremendous increase in waterfowl hunters. And despite unfavorable weather, with the exception of a three-day period, bag limits of 10 have been reported from all sections.

But in these bags have been too many wood ducks, the "don't kill" duck that raises its young in a hollow tree.

There is a federal law against shooting the wood duck, which invites destruction by associating with mallards, blue bills and ringnecks. Few hunters appear to be able to distinguish them from legal fowl, and others just don't know its against the law.

If you kill a crested duck, with dark blue and white predominant, you have taken a wood duck drake. The female is crested, but is bluish-gray.

The easiest way to identify the wood duck is to watch its head in flight. The bird has a habit of twisting its head from side to side, often uttering a peeping sound as it travels.

NO RIFLES ALLOWED.

Shooting of ducks and geese with rifles has been practiced by early season hunters on several Georgia lakes and on both the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers. This is prohibited by the federal government, which clearly points out in its migratory bird hunting laws that anything larger than a 10-gauge gun, which includes all rifles, is barred. Other legal methods of taking ducks and geese are: Bow and arrow, dog, and blind or floating devise other than a sinkbox.

The following methods are prohibited: Rifle, automobile; aircraft; sinkbox (battery) power boat, sailboat or any device towed by power boat or sailboat; automotic loading or hand operated repeating shotgun of more than 3-shell capacity in the magazine and chamber combined; live duck or goose decoys; the hunting of migratory game birds by means, aid, or use directly or indirectly of corn, wheat, oats or other grain or product thereof, salt or any kind of feed whatsoever, placed, deposited, distributed, scattered out otherwise put out.

1,000 HITTERS.

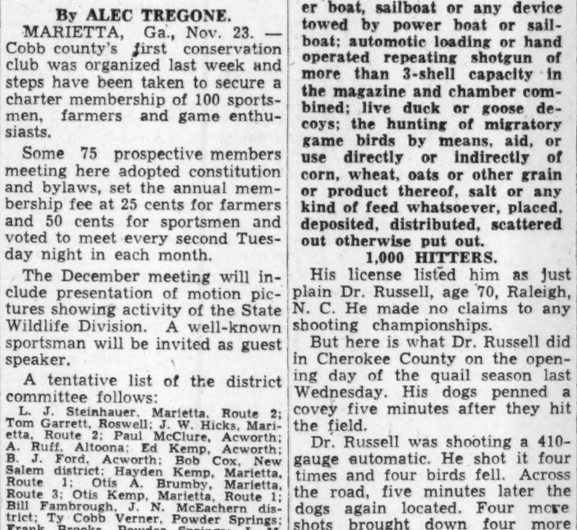
His license listed him as just plain Dr. Russell, age 70, Raleigh, N. C. He made no claims to any shooting championships.

But here is what Dr. Russell did in Cherokee County on the opening day of the quail season last Wednesday. His dogs penned a covey five minutes after they hit the field.

Dr. Russell was shooting a 410-gauge automatic. He shot it four times and four birds fell. Across the road, five minutes later the dogs again located. Four more shots brought down four more birds.

Eight out of eight in 10 minutes, nearly a bird a minute, is what the 70-year-old physician had in his bag. From there he went on to take the limit of 15 and returned to his home in North Carolina. He paid $12.50 for a license, $5 for the hunting privilege, and felt that he had more than his money's worth.

Another 1,000 gunner on opening day was Nate Noble, managing editor of The Constitution. He killed the first quail on his first hunt and the dogs helped him keep it by not finding another bird. One was enough, though, and the M. E.-sportsman is pointing pencils and papers at anything that moves.



COBB CONSERVATIONISTS—These six Cobb county sportsmen played a big part in the organization last week of Cobb county's first conservation club. Seated, left to right, are James Hancock, Marietta, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Fowler Sr., Marietta, the club's first president; Charles Harper, ranger located in the county. Standing are Harvey Ward and Charles Cox, Marietta, and A. L. Crowe, Smyrna.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

DUCKS ARE PLENTIFUL—Proving reports that ducks are numerous this season these two Atlanta hunters, J. L. Franklin and Bill Nichols bagged the limit the other day on the Chattahoochee not far from Atlanta. Shooting from a drifting boat which had been camouflaged as a blind, they shot a total of 20 mallards, bluebills and ringnecks while floating downstream.

FISHING

ICE FISHING.

The best fishing news this week comes from Wisconsin, where 52 of the state's 71 counties will offer ice fishing this winter. Sixteen counties will have general ice fishing to January 15; 21 counties will have special perch and crappie fishing to March 1; and two counties will have crappie and perch fishing to January 15. Since counties have special restricted waters, fishermen must observe these regulations in the counties in which they fish. Another interesting item from this state is a report on a muskellunge-northern pike hybrid which has shown the amazing growth of three to four inches to 16 inches in three months. The department has 200 of the hybrids under study in one lake and 258 in another.

Out in Texas, at Port Aransas, the fishermen are turned duck hunters. Lyle McCaleb reports in one day last week many limits in ducks and one in geese. But also some of the rod and reel clan brought in large strings of golden crocker and flounder. Some channel bass, sheepshead and speckled sea trout also were landed.

This column went quail seeking Wednesday. Missed the rod and reel. Also missed the quail. Did anyone get the limit in quail opening day within 50 miles of Atlanta? Or did some stick to wet lines and get bass for breakfast instead?

FISHING IN THE SOUTH.

Game Fish of the South and How to Catch Them, by L. S. Caine. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 259 pp. $2.75.

Lou Caine lives at Orlando. That is a marvelous place for a home. The city is beautiful. There are some 30 or more lakes inside the city limits. But of most interest to fishermen is the 30,000 lakes in Florida, with Orlando practically in the heart of them. Add to this the nearness of the St. Johns river, that greatest of all large-mouth black bass rivers; that Lake Apopka is about 13 miles away; that the Florida East Coast with its fine salt water fishing is but 50 miles distant, and that the west, or Gulf, coast is conveniently near, and you have truly the place which can be called a fisherman's paradise.

Lou knows fish. He knows fishing. One time when I tried to reach him, he was trying to wet a line in Maine. But he came through with the dope when the letter was forwarded to him. I advise looking him up when you are near Orlando—if he isn't off fishing somewhere.

This book we are writing about has been published for some time, but it is one of the best and handiest to have along in the tackle box that we know of. A big map takes care of your wants from Aransas Pass, Texas, to the Atlantic, and from Florida to Maryland and Oklahoma. And Lou has found a lot of places to fish in that territory, including Georgia.

There are 153 pages of information on hundreds of fresh water and salt water game fish, drawings of most of them, excellent descriptions of them, the various names they are known by, the average size, largest on record, food value, natural foods, artificial lures, methods of fishing for them, waters frequented and a great fund of other information about them. This arrangement is by far the best I ever have seen and its completeness is amazing.

In addition, Lou has a drawing showing fish anatomy; a large section on equipment and its proper care; another on methods of fishing, which is a storehouse of information, and facts for any honest-to-goodness fisherman; a section on natural and cut baits; and miscellaneous data, including fishing contests, a fishing directory and an index so complete any angler can find what he wants at his finger tips.

I just want to add that "Game Fish of the South" will help any fisherman. It covers every state and includes fresh water as well as salt. It gives the lowdown on tackle from the rod to the rig for various kinds of fishing. It tells you what fish you are catching and how to catch those you want to take. There is everything in it but—I started to say the kitchen stove, but should say, everything but how to cook your fish when you reach the kitchen.

It's a swell job and one to recommend to every fisherman, beginner, occasional fisherman, rabid fisherman or expert. You will enjoy it. N. S. N.

Better Duck Hunting in State Forecast by Southern Survey

More Geese and Ducks Using Flyway, But Movement to Florida, Alabama Not Heavy.

By NATE S. NOBLE.

What is the true picture of the flight of ducks and geese to Georgia and adjoining states this season? There have been so many reports about the large increase in migratory waterfowl and that this is the best year in many for hunting these game birds, that The Constitution asked the wildlife directors of several states to give their estimate of the situation and conditions as they prevailed last week.

It is evident that more ducks and geese are using the flyway supplying the south Atlantic states and especially heartening is the report that more geese are being killed. Ducks also are more plentiful.

But it does not seem, as yet, that there has been a great movement into Georgia. Alabama and Florida report the heavy migratory movement is not yet under way. This is good news for the duck hunters of Georgia because it forecasts better hunting than so far experienced from north of Atlanta to the South Carolina border and south to Florida.

MORE GEESE

Here are the reports from six states:

Bob Thompson, North Carolina Conservation Department: "Migratory water fowl movement definitely under way and early season kills, especially geese, have been best in years. More hunters getting bag limit at Lake Mattamuskeet than at any time since refuge was established. Our game division reports that birds came earlier and in greater numbers than in years and that all signs point to a banner season."

Carl H. Nolting, Chairman Virginia Conservation Department: "Ducks and geese have shown up in Virginia in greatly increased numbers over past several years and ducks are not only on larger waters in eastern part of state but on inland waters and small streams. Many hunters getting their bag limits. Mild weather holding ducks on Potomac and rivers in northern part of state but anticipate movement to back bay area. Prospects better for balance of open season than for several past years."

A. A. Richardson, Director Game and Fish Division, South Carolina: "Large migratory movement now under way on coastal section of South Carolina. Not many ducks moving further south now. Undoubtedly other flights passed us by for more southern points. We expect much better season than last year based upon reports to me and personal observation."

Alabama Bags Small

Neilson B. O'Rear, Director Game and Fish Division, Alabama: "Main body of migratory water fowl has not reached Alabama due to warm weather prevailing up to November 15. Bags small and poor hunting up to that time. Beginning to come in now and indications are for good season. Birds from our state move west and south to Mississippi and Louisiana."

R. G. Turner, Director Game and Fish Division, Tennessee: "Eastern part of Tennessee is in western edge of east coast flyway where ducks never were numerous due to limited feeding waters and numbers to date have been scanty. In western Tennessee in Reelfoot lake area on Main Mississippi flyway, movement to this area to November 1 very light. Movement to date moderate. Hunters' bag limits usually less than ten, perhaps average five. Estimate for balance of year average to poor. Think weather conditions responsible."

I. N. Kennedy, Executive Secretary, Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish, Florida: "Heavy migratory movement of water fowl not yet under way in Florida apparently due to open weather conditions further north. Due to this, bags have been low. As colder weather approaches better hunting is anticipated, as good or probably better than last year, which was very good. Water and food conditions are very favorable this year. The migration of Canadian geese has been heavier proportionately than in previous years."

NEWCOMER.

A newcomer among the sires standing at Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud in Bourbon county, Kentucky, home of Johnstown, Gallant Fox and other turf greats who were foaled there, is Rhodes Scholar. This horse was imported recently from abroad.

Talmadge Clears Record on Deer

Governor-Elect Eugene Talmadge wants the wildlife rangers to get it straight about those two deer he killed in September. So he wrote in his weekly publication Friday:

"I am going hunting the last of the week. This will be in Georgia. Remember those two deer I killed in September were in South Carolina. They don't count in Georgia."

The bag limit per season in Georgia is two bucks.

S. M. U. Beats Baylor in Mud, 7-4

Winners Hand Losers Points And Hold Lead

Deliberate Safeties Made To Insure Victory in Tough Game.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 23.—(AP)—One lunging sprint by Bobby Brown through a hog's heaven of mud and blinding rain, plus some canny charity in the fading minutes, gave Southern Methodist a weird 7-4 triumph over Baylor today.

Anchored in the muck of an indescribable field through three periods of nothing but magnificent punting by both teams, the Methodists won a ball game on the second play of the fourth period.

Three thousand chilled fans watched Preston Johnston's perfect kick skid out of bounds on the Baylor 4. Back in the end zone, Jack Wilson, a grand football player, who did a magic job of kicking, slammed one out to the Baylor 39.

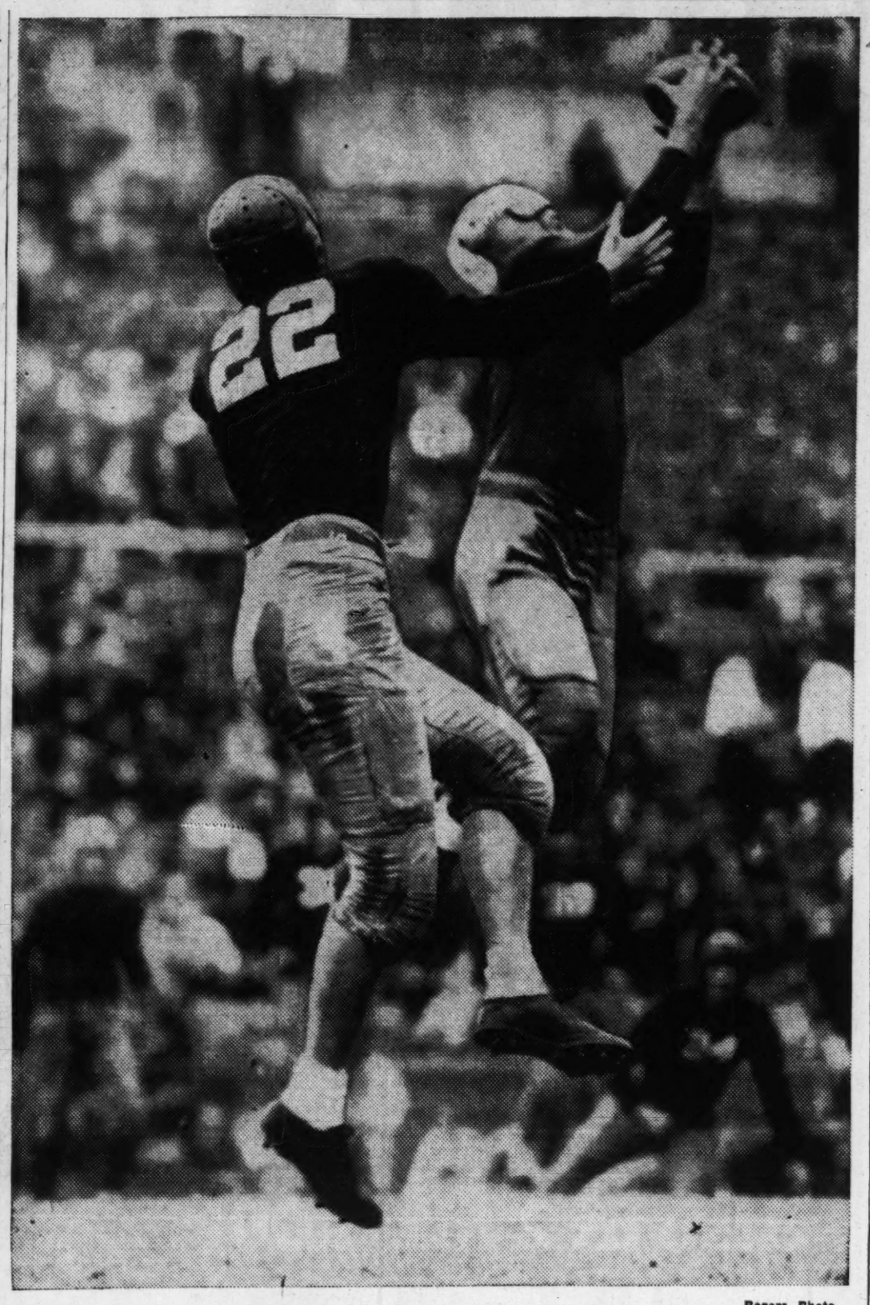
Muddied, tired Bobby Brown gathered it in, sped down the sidelines, fell in behind a couple of blockers and skidded 30 yards for the touchdown. Tailback Johnny Clement plunged the point after Baylor had been penalized to the 1 for offsides.

Then in the final period this big man Wilson, a boy who had the incredible average of 38.5 yards on 26 kicks of a soaked ball swishing through constant rain, dropped a punt out on the Methodist 2.

But Ray Mallouf, of the Methodists, calmly stepped back into the end zone and grounded the ball for an intentional safety.

Only 20 seconds remained when Southern Methodist gave away two more points. Halfback Cliff Hagerman came racing into the game with the Methodists in possession on their own 30.

He took the snapback, started gradually falling back and finally retreated the entire 30 yards behind his own goal line for another Baylor safety.



Rogers Photo.

TECH PASS INTERCEPTED—This toss by Johnnie Bosch was intended for Bob Ison (No. 22), but Leo Cahill (No. 8), 'Gator back, intercepted it and ran it back 38 yards to the Tech 33.

Do-or-Die Pass Defeats Vandy

Continued From Page 7-B.

Commodore safety man for the deciding touchdown.

With their line dominating play, Vanderbilt scored in the first period when Davis passed to Bushmaier for 40 yards and a touchdown. An Alabama defender aided Vandy to the next score when Russ Mosley deflected Davis' toss to Bushmaier into the alert hands of Heistend, Vandy end. He was downed on the 14 and a few plays later Marlin lunged over the goal.

Jimmy Nelson sparked Alabama's first score soon after the second half began when he intercepted one of Davis' tosses and returned it 41 yards to the Commodore 14. When the running attack faltered, he passed 14 yards over the goal to Newman.

The Crimsons rolled 70 yards to their second score. Spencer, Brown and Nelson alternated in ripping off 40 yards in seven plays. After a 21 yard pass Harrell to Rast, Brown sped around left end to cross the goal.

Alabama's hopes ebbed early in the fourth, when a series of passes to Rebrovich, climaxed by a lateral on the 7-yard-line, resulted in a Vanderbilt third touchdown. Jenkins had converted every point and the Commodores led 21-13.

The Tide drove to a third touchdown in short order, however, Brown getting back to his 44 with the kickoff, and Nelson passing to Holt Rast for the final 34 yards. Hecht failed to convert, and it was still 21-19, Vandy.

Vandy looked safe when an Alabama drive ended on the 20 with a field goal attempt that was low. But Russ Craft, speedy sophomore halfback, entered the game and on the first play took the touchdown pass from Nelson.

Vandy, by capitalizing on Tide's slow pass defending, and masterful first half play by the Commodore line, kept 'Bama on the defensive until Nelson and Craft came through.

ALABAMA	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Rast	L.E.	Heistend
Davis	L.T.	Peebles
Hickerson	L.G.	Atkinson
Averitte	C.	Gude
Hecht	R.G.	Ellis (C)
C. Hansen	R.T.	Holdgraf
Newman (C)	R.E.	Mecfreath
Deshane	Q.B.	Davis
Nelson	L.H.	Jenkins
Brown	R.H.	Bushmaier
Spencer	F.B.	Marlin

Alabama	0	0	12	13	—25
Vanderbilt	7	7	0	7	—21

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Newman, Brown, Rast, Craft, (sub for Brown). Extra point: Hecht (from placement).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Bushmaier, Marlin, Rebovich, (sub for Bushmaier). Extra points Jenkins 3 (from placement.)

Nebraska's Rally Downs State, 21-12

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Nebraska power exploded on Iowa State today to score two third-period touchdowns, wiping out a 12-to-0 State half-time lead, and launch the Huskers on to a 21 to 12 victory parade.

Score by periods:					
Iowa State	6	6	0	0	—12
Nebraska	0	0	14	7	—21

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns—Wilder (sub for Osborne), Osborne. Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Hopp, Francis, Luther; points from try after touchdown—Francis 3 (placements).

RUNNER KILLED.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Daniel K. Younger, 63-year-old veteran marathon runner and mail department employe of the Baltimore Sun, was struck and killed by an automobile early today while waiting for a street car en route to work.

Rice Breaks a Jinx, Beats T. C. U., 14 to 6

Owls Move Through Dismal Field To Down Christians for First Time in 16 Years.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Rice Owls, famished after a 16-year drouth, helped themselves to the horn of plenty today, plowing over slippery turf to register a 14-to-6 victory over Texas Christian.

Ten thousand fans turned out in dismal weather to watch Rice pluck the prize it had sought in vain through good years and bad.

It took an obscure player, Dick Dwelle, of Dallis, to put Rice in the breadline. He switched his hips on two great runs to set up the Owls' touchdowns and gained 71 of Rice's 196 yards scored rushing.

For the Christians, all the story practically revolved about brittle-kneed Kyle Gillespie, who never fails to report a sparkling exhibition when his legs will hold together. His 84 yards were more than half the Horned Frog total of 153.

Frank Kring, big fullback, intercepted one of Weems' passes and raced 56 yards to the Rice 29.

Gillespie hit Connie Sparks, end, with a pass on the Rice 7, then plunged over from the 4.

Rice went out in front in the second period. Dwelle, on his initial carry, burst around right end from the T. C. U. 30 to score standing up. Bob Brumley kicked the point and Rice led, 7 to 6.

In the next quarter Dwelle repeated the play, from the 20, and carried to the 1. Brumley went over and added the point.

Score by periods:					
Rice	0	7	7	0	—14
Texas Christian	6	0	0	0	—6

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Dwelle, Brumley. Points from try after touchdown, Brumley 2 (from placement.)

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Gillespie.

East Lake Bogey Shared by Quintet

Five of 51 entrants in the East Lake bogey yesterday hit the number on the nose. They were R. C. Munsell, Dr. F. G. Hodson, A. C. Bromberg, B. Barrett and Judge Ralph McClelland, who had 78's.

Others sharing in the prizes were: 77, D. J. Evans, W. L. Markert; W. T. Etzel, Pete Barnes, J. Michael, A. B. Edge; 79, M. V. Brandt, S. M. Haw, J. J. McConneghey, B. R. Ward, E. R. Neely, E. D. Key and H. M. Ladage.

'Hall of Fame' In Golf Sought For East Lake

Jones' Home Course May Be Site of Shrine Pushed by P. G. A.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The "hall of fame" idea is spreading and by next summer the nation's golfers will have a full-fledged shrine of their own, it was learned today from Freddie Corcoran, of the P. G. A.

A committee of newspaper golf writers is being formed to vote on the nominees, and the P. G. A. is donating a plaque on which to inscribe the names of the fairways immortals. In time it is hoped to build a shrine.

There will be an argument over the site of such a shrine. Some already have plumped for the hallowed spot at Brookline, Mass., where young Francis Ouimet in 1913 sank the putt that beat the two great Britishers, Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, in the National Open championship.

Those who followed Bobby Jones insist that the immortal Bobby's home course, East Lake in Atlanta, is the only possible site.

Adams Park Club Opens Clubhouse at Flag-Raising

The new stone clubhouse at the Adams Park Golf Club will be opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock when a flag presented by the West End Business Men's Club is raised.

The clubhouse at the county course, which was completed during the past summer, will house the Adams Park Riding Club headquarters, as well as the locker room for golfers. It is equipped with lockers, showers and other conveniences for the golfers.

The course was named for County Commissioner Charles R. Adams, and Mrs. Adams will be hostess at the "house-warming" this afternoon.

Herb Norton, pro at North Fulton, the other new county course, is in charge at Adams, too. Bobby Stowe, his young assistant, is stationed there.

Local Basketball

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Atlanta Basketball Association race in three brackets this week at the Y. M. C. A. court. On Monday night the fast City division will open its campaign with three games down for a decision. The Atlanta loop with six closely matched squads will play its contests each Wednesday night, while the Civic League meets on every Thursday night.

Teams were given places in the three leagues as a result of the classification tournament which finished this past week. Squads considered the fastest were placed in the City bracket while the others were divided between the two remaining leagues. One additional space is open in each league and any team desiring information regarding the possibility of getting one of those spots is requested to get in touch with Mr. Oscar Brock, of the Y. M. C. A., immediately.

An important meeting of the managers will be staged Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. and all representatives are requested to be present at the time. Several changes in the constitution and by-laws will be up for decision as well as the adoption of the rules and regulations for the coming campaign.

Schedule for the week:

CITY LEAGUE.
Monday Night.

7 o'clock: "Y" Triangles vs. Columbia seminary.
8 o'clock: Cawthon and Hollums vs. Gasco.
9 o'clock: Dixie Steel vs. Dental College "A."

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Wednesday Night.

7 o'clock: Commercial Freshmen vs. Fire Chiefs.
8 o'clock: Y Triangle Golds vs. Sons of Pericles.
9 o'clock: Mozley Park vs. Ahepa.

Thursday Night.
CIVIC LEAGUE.

7 o'clock: Florida Aces vs. Calvary.
8 o'clock: Y. M. S. A. vs. Dental College "B."
9 o'clock: Four Square vs. Sigma Nu.

PARK DEPARTMENT.
Monday.

North Atlanta Baptist Pep Class vs. Capitol View Presbyterian, Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Grant Park Methodist, Henry Grady, 8:45 p. m.
Whitefoord Avenue Athletic Club vs. East Lake Tabernacle, Murphy, 8:45 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Druid Hills Baptist vs. Inman Park Presbyterians, Murphy, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Brookhaven (girls) vs. Sevenettes, Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m.
Blackwell & Davis vs. Brookhaven, Henry Grady, 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

A. C. W. of A. (girls) vs. Rebels, Murphy, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Trojans (girls) vs. Neighborhood Chapel (girls), Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m.
National Battery Company vs. Chamblee, Henry Grady, 8:45 p. m.

RESULTS.

N. BAT. CO. (36)	Pos.	BASS P. (28)
Marwitz (4)	F.	Williams (5)
Fix (11)	F.	Ingram (5)
Hill (12)	C.	L. Browne (4)
Paci (7)	G.	Howell (4)
Rankin	G.	Giddish (2)

Substitutions: National Battery Company—Wever 2, Wilson; Bass Playground—Cabe, N. Brown 2, Crowe.

4 SQ. CLASS (37)	Pos.	INM. PK. PR. (14)
George (6)	F.	Hopkins (1)
Bone (16)	F.	Stewart (3)
Wilbanks (14)	C.	Duke
Crawford (8)	G.	Palmer (6)
King (2)	G.	Nash

Substitutions: J. O. Y. Class—Wilson 2, Maynard; Inman Park Presbyterian—Barber 4.

4 SQ. CLASS (37)	Pos.	CAP. V. PR. (13)
Brown (2)	F.	Askew (10)
Blair	F.	Snead (2)
B. Lindsay (12)	C.	Alexander (1)
Callaway (4)	G.	McClure
C. Lindsay (9)	G.	Dodson

J. E. A. LEAGUE.
Sunday, November 24.

6 P. M.—J. T. C. vs. D. S. I.
7 P. M.—A. B. C. vs. A. Z. A. 134.
8 P. M.—Masada vs. S. O. Z.

In the first game J. T. C., winners of the Junior League last season, will make their debut in the Intermediate League against D. S. I. Although D. S. I. has a veteran team back in Sol Tenenbaum, Joe Shaffer, Charley Weiner, Nathan Andrews and Manuel Levine, the J. T. C. team is the favorite. J. T. C. has the fastest team in the league, manned by Hank Levinson. The forwards, Sid Stein and Harold Mizell, are tough to check.

The big game will bring together undefeated A. Z. A. 134 and A. B. C.

Gay Time Set For University Next Weekend

Dances, Pep Rally and Football Game Scheduled This Week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—The University of Georgia will don festive robes next weekend when thousands of alumni from throughout the state return for the annual homecoming celebration.

Combining to entertain visitors and students will be the annual Georgia-Georgia Tech football game, the homecoming dance series and a mammoth pep meeting and bonfire Friday night.

Dances will be held Friday night from 9 to 1, Saturday morning from 10 to 12, Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7, and Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Friday night's dance will honor the Pan-Hellenic Council and the leadout will be headed by Ernest Vandiver, of Lavonia, president of the council, and his date. Saturday night the dance will be in honor of non-fraternity men, and Bob Jackson, of Greensboro, and his date will head the campus leadout.

The Friday night pep meeting, expected to be the largest in University history, will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock on the polo field.

Saturday morning, further pep-arousing activities will be held when Georgia Tech's "coffin" will be burned in front of the Arch at 9:30 o'clock. A "funeral" parade, led by the band and cheer leaders, will form at 9 o'clock.

Other homecoming activities will include the annual homecoming decoration contest among fraternity and sorority houses sponsored by Biftad Club, the annual parade of seniors in canes and derbies between the halves of the football game, and announcement of new members by Sphinx, highest non-scholastic society on the campus.

Father of Two Missing, Body Sought in River

Wife Paces Bank for Hours Before Calling Officers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—A young farm wife who tearfully paced the muddy banks of the Little Tallapoosa river yesterday with an infant in her arms was still without word tonight from the husband she believes perished in its waters.

At dusk, Carroll County Sheriff B. B. Kilgore and a tired band of rivermen, dragging the river four miles west of here, still had found no trace of the body of 35-year-old William (Bill) Potts, who disappeared Thursday after wandering along the stream in apparently distraught condition.

Sheriff Kilgore quoted Lonnie Shack, last person known to have seen Potts, as saying the young farmer appeared "wild," and that his clothing was wet and his knees muddy. The sheriff said there were indications that Potts had extricated himself from the river after once falling into it, and expressed fear he may have fallen into the water again.

Mrs. Potts, it was learned, walked the river bank most of yesterday, searching for her husband, before notifying officers of his disappearance. In addition to the baby, they have a three-year-old son.

30 Club Elects Dr. W. L. Curtis

Dr. Walker L. Curtis was elected president of the College Park Thirty Club Friday night at the annual meeting held in the College Park Woman's Club. Dr. Curtis has previously served as vice president and program chairman of the club.

Other officers are Grant Allen, who was elected vice president; N. L. Fugate, who was reelected secretary, and Fred Cooper, who was re-elected treasurer. Harry Looney is retiring president.

Vols Smother Wildcats, 33-0

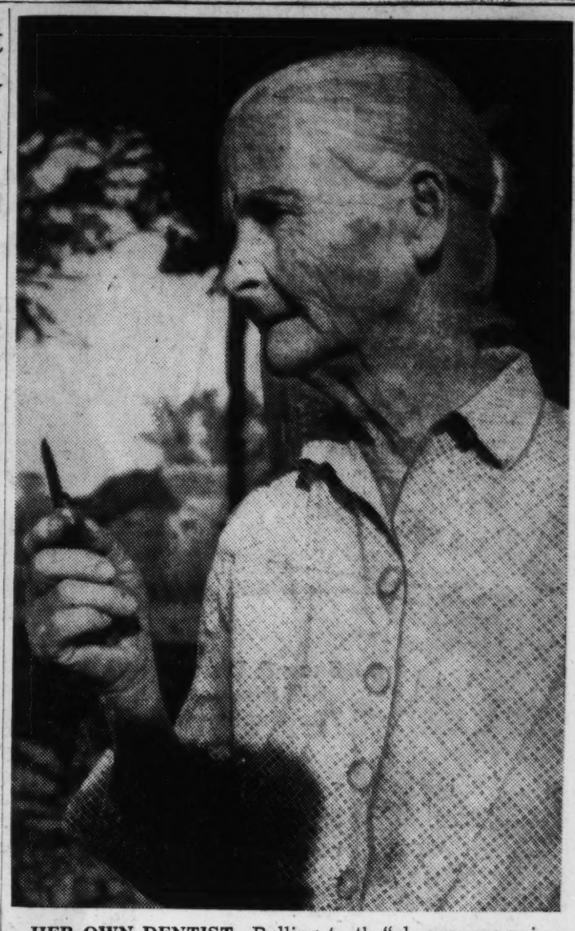
Continued from Page 6-B

passed to End Jim Coleman for a touchdown.

The game turned into a rout in the fourth quarter. Bob Andridge was a one-man gang in a 35-yard scoring drive and went over from the 1-yard line. A poor kick gave Tennessee the ball again in Kentucky territory and Butler fired a 25-yard pass to Balitsaris, who made a circus catch on the read run in the end zone. Newman intercepted a Kentucky pass and hauled it 35 yards for the final tally.

Ermal Allen completed six passes to account for much of the Kentucky yardage, but the real star for the losers was Halfback Noah Mullins, who left the game early with a bad leg injury. While he was in there, Mullins gave the Vols plenty of trouble with his bull-like rushes.

The win was Tennessee's 31st in a row over southern opposition. Except for last January's loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl, the Vols haven't been beat since Vanderbilt defeated them in 1937. And it's Vanderbilt they must defeat next Saturday in order to clinch the Southeastern conference championship and receive an invitation to one of the big bowls.



HER OWN DENTIST—Pulling teeth "always was painful," and Mrs. Mary Butler, 72, (above) figured she'd as soon pull them herself as have a dentist do it. So when her teeth began bothering her about 10 years ago, she started removing them, one by one. The last one is out now.

Woman of 72 Employs Knife To 'Pull' Teeth

Mrs. Mary Butler Spurns Pliers, Strings and Doorknobs.

By BRUCE WILDER.

ROYSTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—"Land o' Goshen, I'm not so puny," Mrs. Mary Butler said reassuringly as she brandished Pa's old pocket Barlow knife and demonstrated how she pried her teeth loose enough to pull, and then finished the job with her fingers.

"Pulling teeth always was painful, whether the dentist did it or not, so I just saved him the trouble and me the bill."

This 72-year-old woman spoke as nonchalantly of her feat as if she considered it a routine duty. Yet it is a feat which, if it were not the truth, might win her a place among the world's most renowned prevaricators.

Her neighbors are still talking about the hardy Mrs. Butler. When her teeth began to ache and get loose 10 years ago she simply yanked them out—without pliers, strings or doorknobs.

"I just used the pocket knife," she reiterated. "I slipped it between my teeth to loosen them, then pulling was easy."

The job took time, though. Pulling at the rate of about three a year, she finished off the last one just recently.

Mrs. Butler descended from a long line of hardy folk, who consider the doctor necessary only in emergencies—when a baby is born or a limb is broken. She always has done pretty well taking care of herself, she said, so she didn't see why she couldn't pull her teeth.

Her husband died several years ago, leaving her with an invalid daughter to take care of and all the housework to do. So she didn't have time to worry with a "mouthful of bothersome teeth."

Now that they're all out, she feels "relieved," but her mouth gets "pretty tired sometimes without a plate." She hopes to get her "store" teeth soon.

CITY HALL REMODELED

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 23—The Covington city hall is being remodeled and the fire department has moved into a new building recently purchased by the city. The city hall will be used by the water and light department, city clerk and city council. The new fire department building is much larger than the space used in the old city hall and gives ample room for both trucks.

'Merry Widow' Will Be Staged By Mariettans

Junior Welfare League To Present Operetta for Charity.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The Junior Welfare League will present "The Merry Widow," popular musical operetta, as its charity production at Brumby Recreation Center Thursday night.

Miss Frances Campbell, well-known Atlanta singer, will take the featured feminine role, and Edmund Hughes will play opposite her in the male lead of Prince Danilo.

Last year's league production, "Pirates of Penzance," attracted an attendance of approximately 1,000 persons and made possible a $1,200 charity program which the league is completing this month.

Supporting cast in the play includes Ruth Ogden, Edmund Downing, Rowan Williams, Donald Barnes, Ralph Connally, Cyril Best, Virginia Tift Brumby, Selma Downing, Grace George Wing, William B. Tate, Jesse James and Max Clotfelter.

Members of the dancing chorus are Virginia Frey, Becky Dodd, Jessie Lee Ward, Margaret Jones, Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy Montgomery, Lucille Dennison and Katherine Aldridge.

Georgia Tourist Trade Increases

Georgia is increasing its tourist trade, according to figures released by William H. Fischer, supervisor of the Chattahoochee national forest in north Georgia, which shows that 175,000 persons visited the recreation areas in the forest during the season just closed.

This total is a record-breaker and enormous numbers of visitors enjoyed the resorts in the region. At Lake Winfield Scott, 44,390 visitors registered; 36,140 at Rabun Beach, and 12,150 at Warwoman Dell.

At Camp Wahsega, near Dahlonega, more than 1,000 underprivileged children were entertained during the summer.

FOX HUNTERS.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 23.—Everything was in readiness today for the Happy Fox Hunters' field trials and bench show here beginning Monday, it was announced by Dr. J. E. Bedingfield, in charge of local arrangements for the event.

Bible Sessions At Lake Louise Open Monday

Three LeTourneau Dedications To Close Five-Day Conference.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The first annual Bible conference at Lake Louise conference grounds here will be opened Monday and continue through Friday, with five services daily—at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., and 2, 6:15 and 7:30 p. m.

The night services will be held in the new 200x400-foot extension to the LeTourneau plant now under construction, which will be dedicated on the closing day with appropriate ceremonies. Day services will be held in the conference grounds hotel auditorium on Lake Louise.

The general theme of the conference will be "America Back to God."

Speakers Listed.

Scheduled speakers and their subjects are: Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Institute, "America Back to God Through a Return to the Bible"; Dr. Walter Wilson, president of Kansas City Bible College, "America Back to God Through Personal Work"; and Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist church, Pineville, La. (each night), "America Back to God Through a Militant Evangelistic Program."

Music for the conference will be in charge of Ira Prosser, evangelistic song director and soloist, of New York City.

Three dedicatory services will be held Friday, with R. G. LeTourneau, Toccoa industrialist, lay evangelist and founder of the Lake Louise conference grounds, participating in each.

A machinists' training school, adjoining the LeTourneau steel plant, will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, as the principal speaker. The dedicatory prayer will be by the Rev. D. S. Patterson.

Roberts To Speak.

At 4:30 o'clock, Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts will deliver the address dedicating the newly developed Louise Dairy, another LeTourneau enterprise. Dr. A. T. Cline will deliver the dedicatory prayer.

State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins will be the principal speaker at exercises at 7:30 o'clock that night, dedicating a new addition to the LeTourneau plant. The dedicatory prayer will be by Dr. Harold Strathearn, of New York City, and the dedicatory sermon by Dr. W. H. Knight.

Monday will be Stephens county day; Tuesday, Baptist day; Wednesday, Methodist and Presbyterian day; Thursday, Layman's day, and Friday, Dedication day at the conference.

Water District Funding Plans Win Approval

Residents South of Marietta To Get Service in Spring.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The Cobb county advisory board today approved a resolution authorizing issuance of $45,000 in water revenue certificates for construction of the Cobb county water district in Fair Oaks and Jonesville areas.

Then, county officials approved a project which community leaders in the south Marietta vicinity have sought for two years. Certificates will be purchased by a Nashville (Tenn.) investment company and dated January 1, 1941. They will be in denominations of $1,000 each and will bear 4 1-2 per cent interest.

County Attorney J. V. Carmichael said the county will contract with the city of Marietta for approximately 50,000 gallons of water daily to serve approximately 500 residents in the area. The system will begin at the Marietta city limits and extend two miles toward Smyrna.

Two hundred and fifty water customers were necessary before investors would approve purchase of the certificates. County officials expect a monthly income from 300 water users when the project is completed some time next spring.

Commissioner C. M. Head, a resident of Fair Oaks, led the movement for waterworks project and participated in the canvassing for subscribers.



THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU

Our New ARMY Trains!

LEADERSHIP WILL BE REWARDED.

The order of the day, as our new army steps out, assures: "Demonstrated individual worth, especially leadership, will be given greater consideration." This is the American way.

The American youth is intelligent . . . He has lived the life of a free man . . . His family environment and schooling have trained him to expect in his leaders practical knowledge, aggressively applied.

Discipline is secured thru mental, moral, and physical training combined with intelligent understanding.

The successful leader, soldier and citizen alike, must constantly keep in mind the twin objective of the Selective Service law: First, "to train an adequate military force." Second, "to return to civic life young Americans inculcated with a high-sense of duty and patriotism.

An adequate Insurance Estate, likewise, has a dual plan: Security for you, and Protection for your loved ones.

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GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Public Urged To Aid Purge Of Vote Lists

Gaines Cites Difficult Problem Confronting Registrars' Board.

Keeping the voting list of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta up-to-date is no joke, W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Fulton board of registrars, declared yesterday in a statement appealing to the public for co-operation in purging the rolls for future elections.

Much criticism of the voting list came in this year of many elections, but Gaines asserted that in the board's opinion and in that of T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, the lists are in pretty good shape.

The most difficult problem the board faces in purging the rolls is voters who move away from the county without notifying the tax collector or registrar in writing, Gaines said.

After the recent city bond election, when bonds failed to carry by a small number, charges were made that the voters' lists contained the names of many government workers who lived here for a time, registered and then were transferred to other cities.

In bond elections, a vote not cast is a vote against bonds, it was pointed out.

56 Aliens Removed.

"Our board of registrars purges the lists of deaths, of those adjudged insane, of those convicted of crime involving moral turpitude, and of those who have moved out of the county. And this year we purged, by direction, all those registered as aliens. We took off 56 names," Gaines stated.

"In the matter of deaths, the city official death lists and the county official death lists come to us. About 20 persons die in this county every day. Our board examines every death certificate, if the deceased was over 21 years of age, to see if he or she was registered. The tax collector keeps a master list composed of all the original voters' oaths of the county, alphabetically arranged, at this time amounting to more than 56,000 names.

"We check the death certificates against this master list and if we find the deceased to be registered we mark the oath 'dead' and take the name off the voting list. However, that task is not as easy as it might at first seem. For instance, the death certificate might read 'Frank Henry' and he might have registered under the name of 'J. F. Henry.'

Women More Troublesome.

"Women give us more trouble in such cases than men. A woman may die as Mrs. Mary L. Tucker; her registration oath may read 'Mrs. H. W. Tucker' and from an entirely different address from that mentioned in the death certificate. And the death certificate may give her age as 67 and her oath may say 21 plus. All this makes it quite confusing. In such case we search the city directories, telephone books, etc. Once in a while we may make a mistake. We have taken off persons who have later turned up alive at the polls. And then a person may die away from here. In such case we would miss it. On the whole we are sure that our work in this respect is quite accurate, and that very few dead persons are on the voting lists.

Elks To Hold Memorial Rites On December 1

Attorney General Arnall Will Speak at Services Here.

Memorial services honoring members who have died since December 1 will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night, December 1, at Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, by Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E. The newly installed Buckhead lodge of Elks will join Atlanta lodge in the exercises.

In addition to the special guest speaker, Attorney General Ellis G. Arnall, a member of Newnan Elk lodge, a musical program will be given, including solos by Mrs. Pete McWaters and Edwin F. Armstrong. The Atlanta police quartet will also give selections.

Roll call of the deceased members will be sounded by Secretary Clayton Burke, while full ritualistic services will be carried out by the officers of the lodge.

Members of the Elks who have died during the past year are: Sam A. Mitnick, Julian B. Oglesby, Thomas F. Kennedy, J. W. Leroux, E. Frank Munn, R. P. Burnett, James Gerow, Barney Bernard, William J. Stoddard, William B. Harrison, Charles J. Lyon, W. Gartine Johnson, Louis T. Miller, D. S. Mooney, Joseph Gregg Jr.

Committee on arrangements for the memorial are J. Charles Gavan, Wayne Smith, I. S. Moss, Mott Aldredge and Jesse Draper.

Pittsburgh University To Have Atom-Smasher

Before another year has passed, the University of Pittsburgh will install a cyclotron, or atom-smasher, on its campus.

Construction of the machine will bring to 21 the instruments in the United States.

Dr. A. J. Allen, associate professor of physics at Pitt, will supervise the construction work.

The atom-smasher will be made available to members of the School of Medicine, the Schools of Engineering and Mines, and the department of physics, chemistry and biology. Industrial organizations in Pittsburgh also will have access to the device.

RICH'S New BASEMENT

Telephone Order Board Will Be Open Monday Till 9 P. M.!

As a special convenience for hurried Christmas shoppers, we are keeping the Telephone Order Board open on MONDAY till 9 P. M.

Call WAlnut 4636!

A TIMELY **Baby Sale!**

Smash Savings on Warm Baby Things for the long cold winter ahead!





Snug & Warm! E-Z Sleepers 79c Quality for 69c

Soft, downy knit sleepers with feet. Button on elastic pants or one-piece styles. In pink or blue. Sizes 0 to 6 years.



Dress Up COATS in Silk Crepe Reg. $1.98 1.00

Darling little coats in pink or blue silk crepe. Smocked and embroidered. Softly, warmly lined. Dress baby up. Sizes 0 to 6 yrs.

Handmades and Bedding - Reg. $1 2 for $1

GOWNS in dainty white batiste. Tucked. Embroidered. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

DRESSES, sweetly embroidered white, handmade. 6 mo.-1 yr.

SLIPS with button shoulders. Embroidered top and bottom.

BLANKETS in pink or blue nursery prints. Some reversible.

BOOTEES hand-crocheted . . . Pink or blue. Shell edge.

CRIB SETS. Sheet and pillowcase. Daintily Embroidered.

ANGORA CAPS, handmade in white, pink or blue. Infants!



Cuddly Soft TOYS $1.29 Samples 59c

Dolls and animals. Fat, snuggly, cotton stuffed. Soft and adorable. Make the perfect gift for baby. Irregulars.



Wool Top Fleece 3-Pc. Coat Sets Reg. $4.98 3.98

Coat, hat and legging sets in knit-back fleecy fabric. Warmly lined for winter. Lightweight, but warm! 1 to 3.



Cute and Cozy ROBE SETS Tots' ROBES 1.00

Fleecy, warm robes with matching bootees. Pink or blue in infants' sizes. Tots' robes in print pastels, dark colors. 1 to 3.



4-pc. Wool Knit Legging Sets Regularly $2.98 1.98

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens to match. In warm wool knit. White, pink or blue. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3.

Also at 2 for $1.00!

WRAPPERS in white or pink outing. Soft . . . Embroidered.

SHEETS in extra heavy quality. All white. 45x72 size.

PADS, heavily quilted, 27x52.

RUBBER SHEETS in pink or white stockinette. Size 27x36.

HOSPITAL SQUARES! White outing. Pink or blue shell edge.

ROBE SETS with matching bootees. Pink or blue blanket.

KNIT TOWELS, soft and absorbent, 40x40 size. Shell edge.



$3.98 Values in Crib Size Quilts All-Wool Blankets 2.98

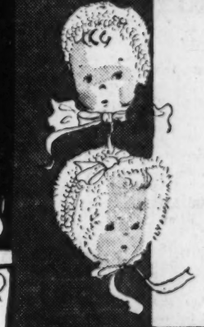
Quilts in pink or blue rayon satin. Size 36x50.

Blankets in all wool, soft and downy. Rayon satin bound. Crib size 36x50.



3-pc. Hand Crocheted SACQUE SETS $1.00 Quality 79c

Sacque, cap and bootee set, hand crocheted in fine baby yarn. White, pink and blue. Shell edged, tassel tied. A cunning outfit.



$1.98 Sample Caps & Bonnets in Soft Angora 1.00

Fine fluffy angora, soft as a kitten's ear in baby bonnets and caps in white. Hand crocheted.

Save HALF on Reg. $1.98 Handmades and Knitwear! 1.00 ea.

Dresses, Philippine handmade in sheer white, pink, blue batiste.

Gowns, handmade in pink. Yoke style, tucked and embroidered.

Slips in dainty white batiste. Hand embroidered. Lace trimmed.

Sacques, in silk, wool cashmere, wool knit. Hand finished.

Bootees, hand crocheted in all-wool yarn. Pink, blue, white.

Crib Sets. Hand-embroidered sheet and pillow case. Pink, white.

Shawls, large sizes in woven wool. Pink, blue, white. Fringed.

Squares in soft wool knit, bound in rayon satin.

Capes in wool knit with hood attached. Hand embroidered.

Hospital Robes. Knit in fancy patterns of soft baby yarn.

Sweaters in white, pink, blue wool knit. Infants to 3 years.

Wrap Baby Up in Wool Knit Shawls Reg. $1.59 79c

Large size wool knit shawls in pink and blue. Big enough to keep out all the cold. Attractively edged in fluffy fringe.



Fluffy Chenille Crib SPREAD $2.98 Value 1.59

Very special, perfect quality chenille crib spread, in nursery designs. Pink, blue and white. Large sizes to fit any crib.

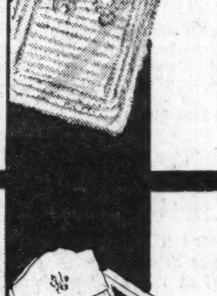
Snugly Warm Baby Bunting Zipper Front 1.00

Cozy baby bunting in fleecy cotton with zipper front, detachable cap. Soft shades of pink, blue, white.



Watch Baby's Weight! Nursery Scales Reg. $3.98 2.98

Watch baby gain day by day with this nursery scale. Weighs up to 30 pounds. In pink or blue enamel. Removable basket.



Handy Little Nursery Seats 1.00

Convenient little nursery seats in natural or ivory enamel finish. Hinged seat. Nursery design on back.

Baby Clothes and Bedding!

Regularly 59c and 79c 3 for $1

Dresses in white batiste, embroidered and tucked.

Gowns in dainty sheer batiste. Trimmed in tiny tuckings.

Slips with button shoulders. Embroidered and tucked.

Wrapping Blankets. Beacon blanket cloth in nursery prints.

Cannon Towel Sets, knit towel with two matching washcloths.

Bootees, hand crocheted in soft baby yarn. Gift boxed.

Angora Caps, hand crocheted in white, pink, blue. Ribbon trim.

Sleepers, 2 and 3-piece; solid and print outing. Sizes 2 and 3.

Sacques, hand crocheted in pink, blue, and white. Layette size.

Crib Sheets, in durable fabric. Torn to size. 42x72.

Crib Pillows in pink and blue rayon satin. Kapok-filled.



$1.55 Diapers 1.39

Rich's own brand of gauze diapers. Irregulars of $1.85 value.

$1.29 Birdseye 1.00

Slightly irregular. Heavy quality birdseye diapers 30x30.



Bottle Sterilizers 1.00

Covered bottle sterilizer in white enamel. Wire rack to hold bottles.

Handy Diaper Pail 1.00

White enamel diaper pail with cover. Convenient handle for carrying.

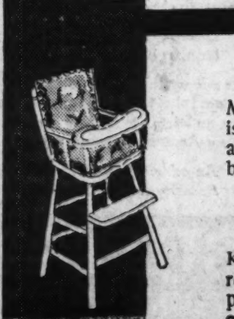


$4.98 De Luxe Taylor Tot Baby Walker 3.98

Baby Walker, Stroller, Play Car—all in one. Blue or brown with ivory trim. Bead trimmed, play tray, Removable foot support. Handle.

Heavy Beacon BLANKETS Regularly $1.98 1.00

Soft and warm in solid colors and nursery prints. Bound in rayon satin and taffeta. Size 36x50 and 40x60.



$4.98 High Chair 3.98

Maple or ivory finished high chair with adjustable tray and buckle strap.

High Chair Pads 79c

Kleinert's $1.59 irregular "Kleen-a-pad" in pink, blue, or print patterns.



$4.98 Play Pen 3.98

Folding Play Pen 1½ inches from the floor, maple finished. Bead trimmed.

Play Pen Pads 1.59

Standard size Play Yard Pads, covered in pink, red, blue, maize nursery print.

Baby Bargains 10c Each

Rubber Sheets, 18x27.
Pillow Cases, white.
Baby's Rubber Pants.
Shirts, wrap styles.
Binders, cotton knit.
Wash Cloths, 2 to pkg.
Bibs, white cotton knit.

Reg. 29c Values 19c Each

Knit Towels, soft and absorbant. Size 16x22.
Rubins' Shirts, cotton knit. Tie and pin style.
Rubins' Bands, cotton knit in adjustable tie styles.

39c Bedding 29c Each

Towels, size 16x22.
Sheets, size 36x54.
Crib Pads, size 18x34.
Rubber Sheets, 27x34.
Pillows, kapok filled.
Pillow Tops, handmade.
Outing Wrappers, white.



Infants' Felt BOOTEES with Zipper 89c

Warm house shoe for baby in red or blue felt with soft sole, zipper front and plush cuff. Size 2-8.

Basement Children's Shoe Dept.

WITH EACH LAYETTE! Certificate good for Photo Reflex portrait of Baby.

WITH EACH LAYETTE! Twin insurance—layette duplicated if it's twins.

WITH EACH LAYETTE Six "Baby All" nursing Bottles cellophane-wrap.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIII., No. 164. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crandall are residing with Mrs. Frank A. Burton at 2732 Memorial drive. Their marriage was a recent brilliant event which took place in Macon. Mrs. Crandall is the former Miss Erin O'Neal Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke. The wedding took place at Overlook, the home of Mrs. Crandall's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. O'Neal, on the anniversary of the parents of the bride, who were married in the same room at Overlook in 1912.

Mrs. James E. Hickey has returned from a three-week trip to New York city.

Capers Andrews Jr. and his guest, Darby Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Capers Andrews. They are students at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Bruce Livy, of Richmond, Va., arrives Wednesday to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulwiler, on Seventeenth street.

Listed among Atlantans who will attend the Tech-Georgia football game in Athens Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlin, Misses Dorothy Harris, Martha Ewing and Hilton Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Augustus Dozier have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 847 Wildwood road, in Morningside. Mrs. Dozier is the former Miss Helen Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redding.

Misses Peggy Dutton and Sarah Lewis will spend next weekend in Athens, where they will attend the Tech-Georgia football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr., formerly of Evanston, Ill., have moved into their apartment at 30 Collier road.

Miss Jean McIntosh, a student at Sullins College in Virginia, and her guest, Miss Martha Ousley, of Humboldt, Tenn., will resume their studies Monday at the Virginia college after spending the holidays as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McIntosh.

Mrs. Richard W. Whittle left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend a week with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Ruth Lowther, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Fleming and Miss Elizabeth Fleming, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are at the Cox-Carlton hotel, and will be among visitors here for the marriage of Miss Patrice Poole and Dr. Dell Fleming, which takes place on Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Hodgson, who is a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, on Parkside drive. Miss Hodgson entertains at tea this afternoon for Misses Elsa McCall, Margaret Winship and Isabel Tretman, debutantes.

Miss Joan Strasburger leaves tomorrow to resume her studies at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strasburger, at their home on Highland avenue.

Billie Smith is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

H. C. Smith, of Lawrenceville, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. John Warren is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston announce the birth of a son at Emory hospital on November 22. Mrs. Boston is the former Miss Hortense Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guest are visiting their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Steve R. Johnston, in Fort Pierce, Fla.

C. J. Christiansen and his son, Jack, and Willard Thomas, all of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving here.

Miss Linda Summer, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the G. S. C. W. chapter of Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity. Miss Jeannette Johnson, Thomasville, was chosen as vice president, and Sara Catherine Martin, of Waycross, secretary-Jr., formerly of Evanston, Ill., leaves for Norfolk, where she will treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurt spent the holidays in Tuskegee, Ala.

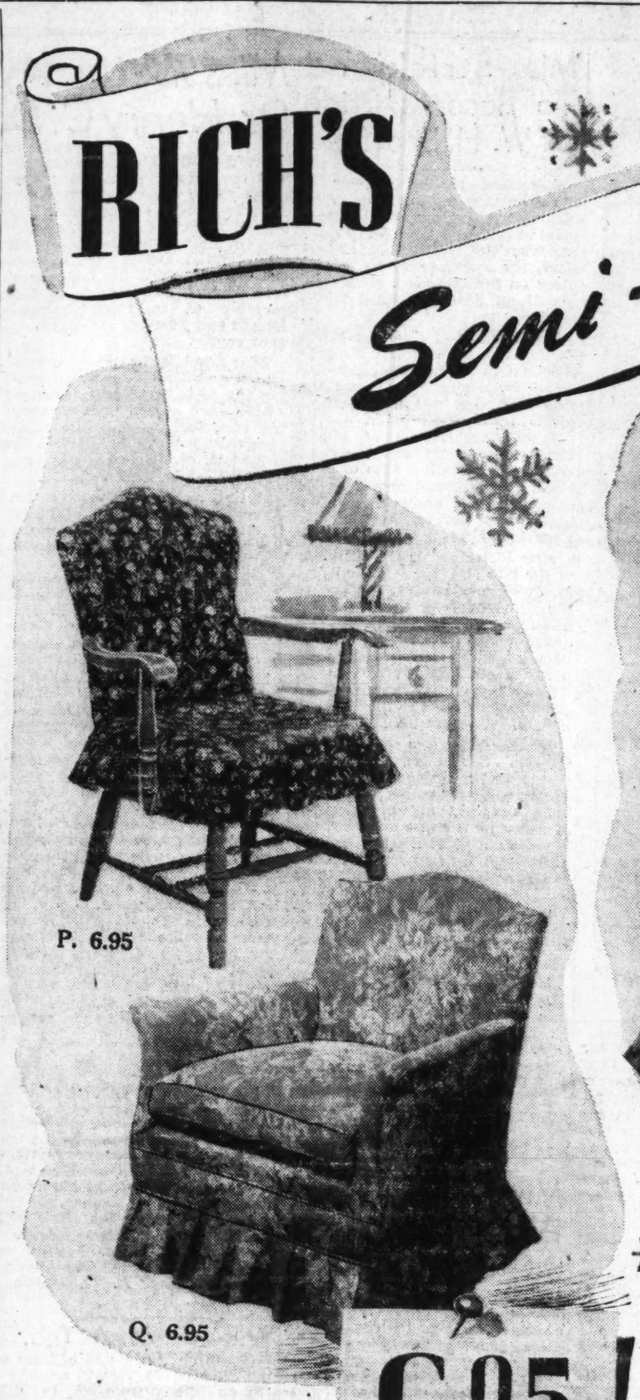
Miss Harwell Weds Mr. Stowe.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 23.—Enlisting wide interest is the marriage of Miss Lillian Clyde Harwell to Joel Thomas Stowe Jr., of Atlanta, which took place Sunday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Harwell. Rev. D. P. Johnston performed the ceremony, and Miss Winnie Crump, of Madison, lighted the candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely model of Chinese tea crepe with leopard trim and a hat of matching velvet. Her accessories were black, and she wore a spray of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Stowe is connected with Liggett Drug Company in Atlanta. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stowe left by motor for Atlanta.

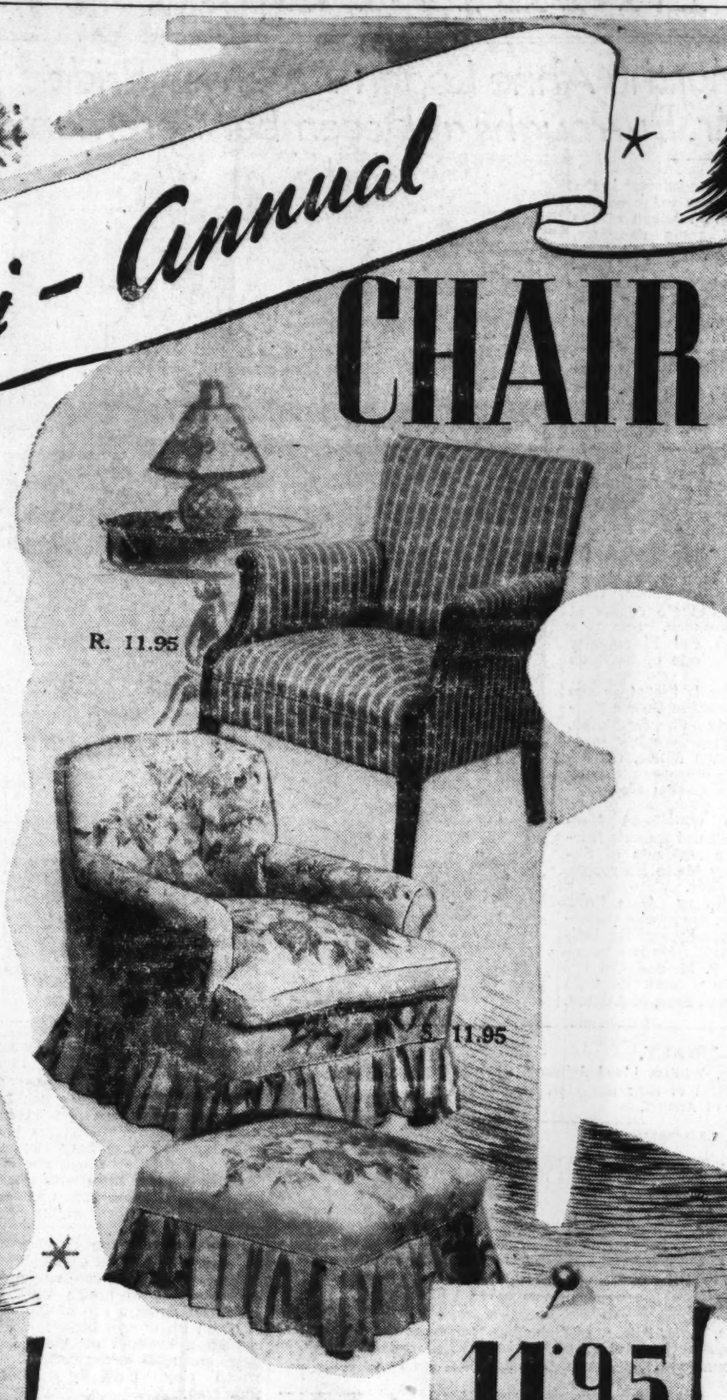
RICH'S *Semi-Annual* CHAIR SALE!



GROUP OF CHAIRS AT 6.95

P. Charming maple chair—Priscilla type, with wide, comfortable seat and wood arms. Cretonne upholstered seat and back, the seat button tufted. Ruffle trimmed. **6.95**

Q. Big, spacious boudoir chair with loose box-cushion seat, tailored flare arm. Cretonne upholstered, natural rose and blue predominating. One of many styles at **6.95**



GROUP OF CHAIRS AT 11.95

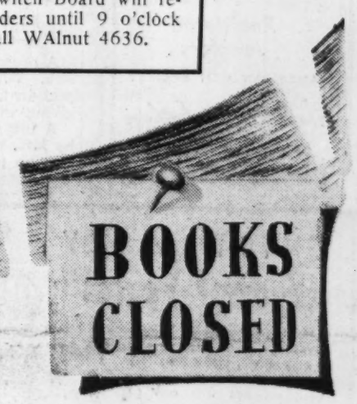
R. Sheraton chair with molded arm panel, nail trimmed. Smartly upholstered in smart stripes . . . mauve, mocha, turquoise, blue, berry wine. Outstanding at **11.95**

S. Large boudoir chair with generous size ottoman . . . soft, button-back T-shape cushion. Important and comfortable, upholstered in floral crash . . . natural, rose and light blue grounds. **11.95**

It is here! The semi-annual sale that brings to Atlanta the ultimate in chair values. (Our buyer says this year he's even topped past values.) 1,500 chairs at prices so out of proportion to their actual worth . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes! In many cases the covers alone are worth the price of the chairs! Here's the story: Manufacturers with whom we do a big year 'round business made these chairs up for us during their dull periods. We picked the most popular frames. We selected beautiful imported and domestic fabrics. We had every single chair made to our quality specifications. Result . . . the styles you want at prices miraculously low. But, then don't take our word for it . . . come tomorrow and see for yourself. But come early . . . for here are chair values that will be snapped up on sight. Chairs you'll want for your own home . . . for those important Christmas gifts. Check these illustrations, there are many others.

Telephone Switch Board Open Until 9 P. M. Monday!

For the convenience of Christmas Shoppers, our Telephone Switch Board will remain open to take orders until 9 o'clock **MONDAY NIGHT.** Call WAlnut 4636.



BOOKS CLOSED

Charge purchases not due until January, 1941

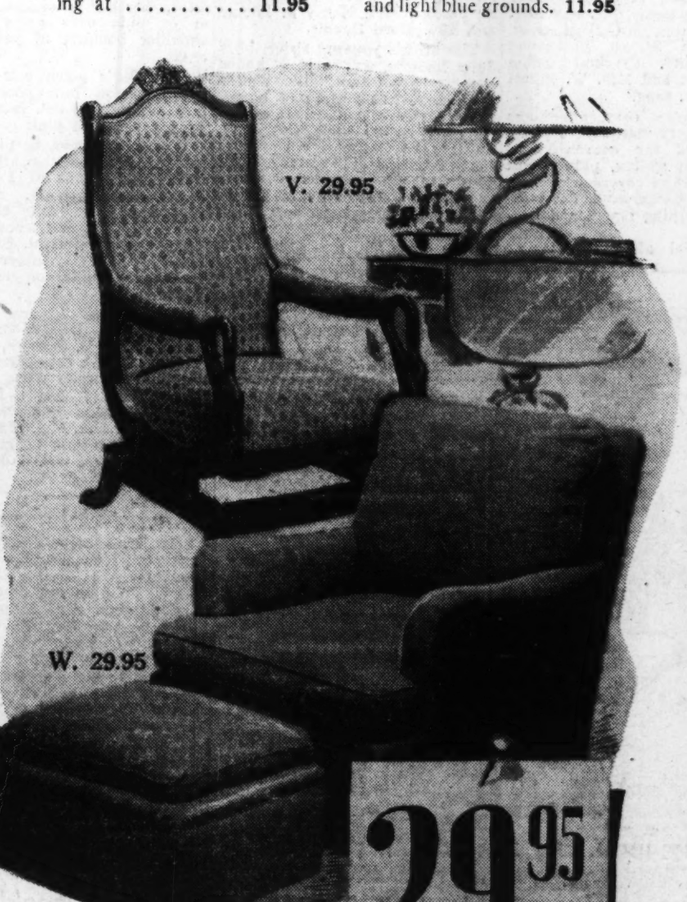
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO FILL PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS . . . BUT PLEASE GIVE US TWO OR THREE CHOICES.



GROUP OF CHAIRS AT 19.95

T. Barrel-type chair, wood trimmed . . . upholstered in small patterned damask, gold, plum, blue or green. A smart chair to fit into odd corners or decorative spots in your living room. **19.95**

U. A huge, deep club chair with ottoman . . . destined to become a favorite with the man of your family! Soft button back, paneled arm chair. Comes in a choice of fine tapestries . . . taupe, blue, wine, rust. **19.95**



GROUP OF CHAIRS AT 29.95

V. See this Colonial platform rocker in solid mahogany—note the rich, heavy tapestry upholstery . . . then try it! Surely there's a place in your home waiting for just such a chair!. . . .**29.95**

W. English club chair with loose pillow back, together with pillow-top ottoman . . . a chair you'll love to live with because of its comfort and style. Handsomely upholstered in mocha, berry wine, rose-mist or delft blue. **29.95**



GROUP OF CHAIRS AT 42.95

X. A decorator's chair that will dramatize your whole living room! Solid mahogany wing type with Queen Anne cabriole legs . . . covers in exquisite crewel embroidery. **42.95**

Y. If you're thinking of a leather chair for some very special man, this is it! Heavy club chair, masculine and luxurious . . . covered in genuine leather with tufted back. Choice of red or brown.....**42.95**

BUY ON RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN OR OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. WE'LL HOLD ANY CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CLARKE—CLARKE.
Mrs. William Walton Clarke announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Walton, to Reverdy Estill Clarke, the marriage to take place on December 28 at All Saints Episcopal church.

LOGAN—BURROUGHS.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Logan announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to Stiles Brown Burroughs Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COOPER—BERRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allgood Cooper, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Van Dusen, to Henry Chaney Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Seven Oaks, Rome, the marriage will take place February 22.

McKEE—ROBERTS.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley West, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Gladys West McKee, to Clarence Hutchinson Roberts, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 27.

HAMILTON—McCALLUM.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Robert Ernest McCallum Jr., of Atlanta and Henderson, Tenn., the marriage to take place in January.

STRICKLAND—SHEFFIELD.
Mrs. Harry Lee Jr. announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Lucy Strickland, to Walter Harris Sheffield, the marriage to be solemnized on December 21 at Peachtree Road Methodist church.

CAMP—BURNS.
Ernest Camp, of Monroe, announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Ramsay, to Harry Power Burns, of Commerce and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

ERWIN—BEALL.
Mrs. Sue Ferguson Mason, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sue Phoebe Erwin, to Ensign Madison Lamar Beall, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized Friday, December 27, at St. James Episcopal church, Greenville.

CASON—PARHAM.
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cason, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, of Atlanta, to Robert Allen Parham, of Warm Springs, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

DITTLER—OPPENHEIM.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dittler announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ernst Oppenheim, the marriage to take place in January.

Miss Martha Anne Logan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Burroughs at December Ceremony

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Logan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Anne Logan, to Stiles Brown Burroughs Jr., the marriage to take place in December in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The lovely bride-to-be is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Logan. Her only sister is Mrs. Whitney Woods Jr., of North Carolina. Her mother was before her marriage. Martha Anne Sims, daughter of the late Thomas LeRoy Sims and Martha Hallman Sims. Her paternal grandparents are the late John A. Logan and Eliza Arnett Logan, of Washington, Ga. She is the niece of Mrs. R. C. Cassels, Mrs. Ruth Middlebrooks and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks.

Miss Logan is a graduate of North Fulton High school, later taking a post-graduate course at Washington Seminary. She is a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls.

Mr. Burroughs is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Brown Burroughs, formerly of Savannah. His mother was before her marriage Sara Gaston Moise, daughter of the late Theodore Sidney Moise and Sara Gaston Moise.

His paternal grandparents are the late John Whitehead Burroughs and Margaret Roberts Burroughs, pioneer residents of Savannah. Sidney Moise Burroughs is his only brother.

After graduating from Boys' High school Mr. Burroughs attended Emory University and the University of Georgia. He is a member of the S. P. M. and Chi Phi fraternities. He is connected with the First National Bank of Atlanta.



MISS MARTHA ANNE LOGAN.

JOHNSON—LINNEY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Johnson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah DuBose, to George Edward Linney, of Atlanta.

JOHNSON—LUMMUS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Dobbs, to Robert Hugh Lummus Jr., the marriage to take place in January.

STEELE—LEITCH.
Mrs. Rea Steele, of Panama City, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, of Atlanta, to John C. Leitch Jr., of Atlanta and Pittsburgh, the marriage to take place on December 21 at First Baptist church in Panama City.

ALFORD—PSALMONDS.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Alford, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Joseph Bartow Psalmonds, of Columbus and Tifton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Miss Camille Lamar Roberts Marries Marvin Eugene Day

MACON, Ga., Nov. 23.—Miss Camille Lamar Roberts and Marvin Eugene Day, of Atlanta, formerly of Canton, were married at a brilliant ceremony at Mulberry Street Methodist church this evening, the wedding followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, on College street. Dr. George Stoves performed the ceremony. Crockett Odom was organist and Mrs. W. Elliott Dunwody Jr. sang.

Large white chrysanthemums tied in clusters marked the pews. The altar of the church was banked with smilax, palms tree ferns and white chrysanthemums, forming a background for hundreds of burning tapers and candles.

The bridal attendants were Misses Roy Moore, of Cheraw, S. C.; Jean Craven, of Chicago, Ill.; Vonda Keith, of Louisville, Ky.; Marjorie Turner, of Little Rock, Ark.; Harriet Kelly, of Mercersburg, Pa.; Nancy Griggs, of Dawson; Josephine Dunlap, Billie Fowler, Betty DuBose, Sarah Anna Jordan, Mrs. Henry J. Lamar and Mrs. Ward Dennis.

The bride's younger sister, Miss Julia Roberts, was maid of honor and her great-aunt, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, was matron of honor. All of the attendants wore gowns of faille taffeta fashioned alike, with eyelet embroidery trimming the square necklines and the wrists of the long sleeves. The gowns were fashioned of shades of crystal green, light pink, light blue, deeper pink, deeper blue, barley beige and periwinkle. The attendants carried roses in varying shades to blend with their gowns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Emory Day, of Canton. A stately brunet, she was gowned in ivory satin with seaming through the fitted waistline that released fullness in the back of the skirt that swept out into a long train. The sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves were trimmed with a narrow edging of Brussels lace to match the veil which fell from a cap of the lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, from which tiny butterfly orchids showered.

Groomsmen were his brother, Billy Day, of Canton; Heyes McMath, of Americus; John Goddard, of Griffin; Dan MacIntyre and George and Harry Nunnally, of Atlanta; Warren Jr., Lamar and Walter Roberts, brothers of the bride; Billy Blackwell, of Canton; Dwight Ozon, of Atlanta, and Buford Smith, of Canton.

Ushers were four cousins of the bride, Henry J. Lamar, Charles E. Roberts Jr., Dr. Thomas L. Ross Jr., and Ward Dennis.

At the reception at the home of the bride, Mrs. Roberts received her guests wearing a model of blue eyes crepe and a shoulder bouquet of yellow orchids.

Mrs. Day's gown was of mist gray Alencon lace posed over pink taffeta and net. Her flowers were a spray of pink orchids.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will live at 67 Fourteenth street, N. E., Atlanta. For traveling the bride wore a Renoir brown costume suit trimmed with London-dyed squirrel. Brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids completed her costume.

Guests from Atlanta included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ozon, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cranberry, Ward Wight, J. Morgan Wood Jr., Miss Sara Feeney, Mrs. Katherine Shepherd, Miss Marjorie Ward, Miss Anne Cox, Mrs. Maude Roberts, Mrs. Stewart Roberts, Stewart Roberts Jr., and William Roberts Jr.

Stewart—Johnson.

Mrs. H. A. Stewart, of Scott, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maggie Stewart, to G. W. Johnson Jr., of Covington and Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul A. Turner, at 7 o'clock, November 20, at the Trinity Methodist church, in Atlanta, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of soldier blue wool trimmed in red fox, with navy accessories. Her blouse was of white crepe.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Johnson is connected with Beers Construction Company.

Colvin—Donaldson.

Mrs. Wilber Colvin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winnie Estelle Colvin, to Clark Low Donaldson on Thursday, November 21.

The marriage took place in the parlors of the First Methodist church, with Dr. E. G. Mackay officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside with the bride's mother at 647 Barnett street, N. E.

Miss Strickland To Become Bride Of W. H. Sheffield

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Harry Lee Jr. of the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Lucy Strickland, to Walter Harris Sheffield, the marriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of December 21, at Peachtree Road Methodist church.

The bride-elect attended North Fulton High school where she participated in many extracurricular activities, among which was the glee club. She was a student of music for several years at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Until recently, she was employed with the Atlanta law firm of Lokey & Bowden, and at present is employed here under the United States civil service in the War Department.

Miss Strickland is the daughter of the late Mrs. Byrd M. and Roy M. Strickland, graduate in law at the University of Georgia. Mr. Strickland and his father, the late Judge John J. Strickland, a graduate of the same school, were partners some years ago in an Athens law firm. Her maternal grandparents are Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Selma, Ala.

Mr. Sheffield is a senior at the Georgia School of Technology where he is majoring in public health engineering. He is a member of the Chi Psi social fraternity, of which he is house manager, de is president of Pi Eta Epsilon, departmental fraternity at Tech. He is also active with the Y. M. C. A. and International Relations Club. The groom-elect resided in Washington, D. C., for many years, where he attended Woodrow Wilson High school.

He is the son of Mrs. Eddye Harris Sheffield and the late Captain Fletcher L. Sheffield, U. S. N. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. G. Harris, prominent social and religious leader of College Park.

The young couple will leave after their marriage for a wedding trip, and after January 3, will reside here at 91 14th Street, N. E.

Miss Painter Weds Foster V. Yancey At Church Rites

Miss Aletha Painter, daughter of Mrs. Carrie L. Painter, Hutchinson, Kan., became the bride of Foster Vary Yancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yancey of this city, yesterday at a quiet home wedding on Wildwood place. The marriage service was read by the Rev. C. R. Stauffer of the First Christian church.

The fireplace, banked with palms and ferns, formed a background for an arrangement of white gladioli on the mantel, flanked by candlebra holding white tapers.

Miss Opal Redburn, maid of honor, wore gold wool with a spray of talisman roses. James L. Cowan was best man.

The bride, an attractive brunet, wore a powder blue sheer wool dress, the neckline held in soft folds by rhinestone clips. Her flowers were orchids.

A reception was held after the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and served to the guests by Mrs. Clarence W. Hardy, sister of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Kathryn Groover, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Yancey is a graduate of Hutchinson High school and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she was a member of Omega Psi sorority. For the past three years she has been a manager of the Lerner shop, this city.

Mr. Yancey is a graduate of Tech High and Georgia Tech. He is an industrial engineer with the Atlanta Gas & Light Company.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island. On their return they will establish residence at 1026 St. Charles avenue.

For traveling Mrs. Yancey chose a blue wool ensemble, a matching blue turban and black accessories. A silver fox jacket completed her costume.

Out - of - town guests present were Mrs. Carrie L. Painter, of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Fulling, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Clarence W. Hardy, of El Paso, Tex., and Zachary K. Brinkeshoff Jr., of Dallas, Tex.

Play Postponed.

The play, "The Old Maid's Association," that was to be held at Formwalt school on November 27, has been postponed until Thursday, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Betty Aycock Marries Dr. Henry C. Dorris at Church

Druid Hills Methodist church was the scene yeserday for the marriage of Miss Betty Snelson Aycock, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Aycock, and Dr. Henry Clay Dorris, son of Mrs. John H. Dorris. Dr. Eugene C. Few performed the impressive ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, presented a musical program. Banking the altar were palms, before which were placed urns containing arrangements of white pompom chrysanthemums, flanked by cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Acting as groosmen were Ben Aycock, the bride's brother; George Dorris, of Jackson, Miss., the groom's brother; John S. McDonald and Jim Rankin.

Miss Martha McKenney, of The Rock, Ga., was the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Jeanne Turner, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Martha Wright, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The pretty attendants were gowned alike in models of emerald green costume velvet trimmed with silver buttons extending from the necklines to the hems of the flared skirts. They wore matching velvet off-the-face hats graced with veils. Miss McKenney carried a green velvet muff showered with Mrs. Roosevelt roses, and the bridesmaids' muffs bore Sunglow roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Thomas J. Lowe, of Washington, D. C. Further accentuating the bride's loveliness was her gown of brown costume velvet styled like her attendants and her brown velvet off-the-face hat trimmed with a brown veil. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Aycock, the bride's mother, wore a becoming winter green costume suit offset by matching hat and accessories. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Dorris, the groom's mother, wore a stylish odessy blue crepe gown accented by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

After the ceremony Dr. Dorris and his bride left for a wedding trip to Jackson, Miss. Upon their return the bridal couple will reside for a year at Camp Blanding, Fla., where the groom holds the rank of captain in the Mississippi National Guard.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mrs. John Dorris, Jackson, Miss., the groom's mother; Mrs. Clifton Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Mell Aycock, Miss Laura Aycock and Mell Aycock, all of Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller, Lancaster, S. C.; Miss Doris Williams, of Jackson, Miss.; B. G. McKenney, the bride's grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKenney, all of The Rock; Marchman McKenney, Butler; Dr. John Anderson, Milledgeville; Mrs. Thomas J. Lowe, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reab, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers, Miss Laura Reab, all of Augusta.

Needlework Guild

Among informal and interesting affairs of the week will be the tea to be given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, who will be hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Honor guests for the affair will be the members of the Needlework Guild, of which Mrs. Woolford is a sectional president. The Atlanta president, Mrs. A. O. Ohlham, will speak.

W. A. R. M. A. Tea.

Group chairmen and officers of the W. A. R. M. A. will sponsor a tea on Friday from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in Sterchi's club room, at which time several hundred garments made by members of this organization for the Needlework Guild will be on display.

T. E. L. Class Meets.

T. E. L. class of Kirkwood Baptist church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the classroom. An award will be given to the group captain having the most members present.

A program will be presented by Mrs. D. M. Vess, second vice president. The queen of Thanksgiving will be selected.

A turkey dinner will be served by Mrs. W. P. Rhodes. For reservations call Mrs. Rhodes at DE. 8945.

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Movie Scout Sends Atlantan To Hollywood for Pictures

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **MOVING PICTURE** fame came to Maxwell Thebaut after he appeared in that successful play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which is still running on Broadway. A talent scout was impressed with the acting of the Atlantan, and sent him out to Hollywood to appear in Warner Brothers' pictures. Since then, Maxwell, whose stage name is Michael Harvey, has been featured in numerous moving pictures.

It was in New York that he met and married, last August, blond and beautiful Dorothy Knox, gifted Canadian radio artist, who was born in Montreal. She won acclaim for her work on national networks, and recently took part in the daily serial, "Life of Dr. Susan," which was heard over NBC. Dorothy wrote and sold a play that soon will be produced over the air waves, and she is headed for stellar heights in the radio world.

"The Sea Hawk," "Life of Knute Rockne" and "Women Are Tough Angels" are among the pictures in which Michael was featured. Look out for this talented Atlantan when "Seven Sinners" is presented here next week, as he will be seen to advantage in that particular movie.

When "It All Came True" appeared on the silver screen, he had a pleasing part with Nell O'Day, and also appeared in a technicolor film with rollicking Elsa Maxwell. Michael had experience on the legitimate stage when he played in "The American Way," with Frederic March.

Tall, good-looking and handsome Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thebaut, of Atlanta. He graduated from Boys' High school in the class of 1936, and took part in athletic activities at the school. After leaving school Michael gained his first theatrical experience by playing in stock companies in Casper, Wyoming, and in Matunick, R. I. He and his attractive and gifted wife, who recently had a play accepted, will reside in Hollywood, where their talents will elevate them to top spots.

● ● ● **A TRIO** of attractive visiting belles added to the gaiety of the elaborate reception given by Mrs. Ben T. Carter on Thanksgiving eve when she formally presented to society her lovely debutante daughter, Emmelyn. A group of the debutante's close friends from near-by cities assisted at the party, the group including Jane Brightwell, of Athens; Betty Bateman, of Macon, and Anne Shepherd, of Columbus.

Emmelyn looked like a fairy princess in her white debut gown embroidered in gold and silver, with a large white orchid in her hair. Long white kid gloves added to the formality of her ensemble.

An interesting bit of sentiment associated with the silver appointments on the tea table was that the handsome Georgian tea service once belonged to Emmelyn's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Hal C. Billups, of Athens.

● ● ● **ORCHIDS AND** glamor girls are closely associated, a fact that is substantiated by beautiful Olive Bell Davis, one of the most stunning members of the Debutante Club. Olive Bell wears orchids at all the parties and wears them with casual sophistication.

Society is still talking about the tree of orchids which formed an exotic note in the decorations at Olive Bell's debut reception last Monday. The silvered tree was fashioned of sprays of lavender, white and deep purple orchids, and stood five feet in height. It was an outstanding feature of the background before which the deb and her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Davis, stood to receive their guests.

● ● ● **A PREVIEW** of beautiful Christmas decorations will be afforded members of the Planters' Garden Club when they gather for a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Conklin on Peachtree street. The decorations will be displayed by means of colored slides which will be described by Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Alex King Jr.

The subjects of the slides are a collection of noted homes and estates in Connecticut and will be of especial interest and help to the members in their Yuletide decorations.

● ● ● **GLIMPSED AT** Dorothy Harris' cocktail party Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. George Home Jr., who recently moved here from Evanston, Ill., receiving a cordial welcome from their many friends. . . . The hostess accenting her gold-trimmed brown dress with a shoulder spray of talisman roses . . . Rannie Geissler introducing Roy Kling, formerly of Evanston, to guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks forming a congenial foursome. . . . Sue Bayliss accenting her modist black velvet dress with a silver fox toque. . . . Violet Bayliss and escort chatting over cocktails with Rosalie Brooks and Charles Stokes.

● ● ● **GLIMPSED HERE** and There. . . . Jean Pentecost adorning her automobile with a Chi Omega emblem. . . . Jane Osbun wearing a gold clip atop her dark locks. . . . Troy Chastain serving steaming hot sausages at the Saddle and Sirloin Club breakfast. . . . Frank North wearing a plaid shirt at the breakfast. . . . Ivan Allen Sr. wearing a pink flannel vest. . . . Mrs. Eugene Harrington smartly attired in a blue wool jersey ensemble. . . . Mrs. Julian Thomas wearing a waltz blue riding habit. . . . Bobo Spalding gowned in sand beige wool worn with brown accessories. . . . Anne Suttles wearing a stunning cocktail dress of ceil blue taffeta. . . . Mrs. Edward Chapman attired in black crepe with a yoke of delicate lace inset with pearls and rhinestones which she wore with a black mink-trimmed coat. . . . Helen Randall topping her black crepe skirt with a brilliant red bodice.



Lovely Dorothy Knox and Michael Harvey are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Thebaut in private life, and were married last August in New York city. Mr. Thebaut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thebaut, of Atlanta, and has appeared in several moving pictures. His wife is a talented radio artist and has been featured over national networks in several serial plays.

Miss Irwin To Make Debut At Club Reception Dec. 28

An announcement of interest to society is the decision of Miss Patty Irwin to make her formal bow as a debutante during the Christmas holidays.

Her presentation will be in the form of a reception to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin, who will be hosts between 5 and 7 o'clock on December 28 at the Capital City Club. A large number of the younger and married sets of society will be issued invitations to the affair, which will be one of the highlights of the Yuletide season.

Miss Irwin was issued an invitation to join the Debutante Club at the organization meeting last September, but chose instead o continue her dramatic study at King-Smtih school in Washington, D. C. Miss Irwin, who possesses great histrionic ability, was graduated last spring from the national capital intsitution and upon the award of a scholarship for the current season, chose to return to her studies in lieu of remaining in Atlanta for the season.

Miss Irwin returns to Atlanta on December 18 to spend the holidays with her parents at their home on West Andrews drive. She will resume her studies in Washington in the early new year.

Gaines—Grubbs.

Of social interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Stella Eubanks Gaines to Roy B. Grubbs, of Charleston, S. C., formerly of Fair Play, S. C., which was solemnized on November 11 in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Grubbs is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gaines, of Elberton. She is a graduate of Rabun Gap Institute.

The bride wore a model of soldier blue and brown accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias. She wore an antique gold brooch which belonged to her grandmother.

Mr. Grubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grubbs, of Fair Play, S. C., and grandson of the late Colonel W. F. Grubbs, who was widely known through the Carolinas and Georgia.

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs will reside in Charleston, where the groom is connected with the supply department of the United States Navy.

Chi Phi Alumni Will Give Dance

An outstanding event of the week will be the annual dinner-dance at which members of the Chi Phi Atlanta Alumni Association will entertain on Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The affair, always given on the eve of the Tech-Georgia football game, begins at 9 o'clock with dinner, to be followed by dancing until a late hour. Decorations at the club will carry out the fraternity colors of scarlet and blue, with the large Chi Phi emblem to be placed at the east end of the ballroom.

A well-known orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which will assemble a large group of prominent Georgians as well as active members of the fraternity from the chapters at Georgia Tech, Emory and Georgia.

Reservations may be made by calling Virlyn Moore, at the First National Bank building, or Chi Phi national offices in the Connally building.

Spann—Wilson.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spann, of Dalton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vesteen Spann, to Woodrow Wilson, the ceremony having been performed November 8 by Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the Eastside Baptist church.

Mr. Wilson is connected with the King Cotton Company, of Dalton.

Miss Frances Battey Marries Robert Schwab Jr. in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—An assemblage of prominent Augustans and guests from many points were present at St. Mary's On-the-Hill Catholic church this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara read the service which united in marriage Miss Frances Dugas Battey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann Battey, and Robert Wilfred Schwab Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab, of Atlanta.

The bishop was assisted by the Rev. Father Kennedy, of Athens, and the Rev. Harold Barr, pastor of the church.

As the guests assembled in the beautifully decorated church Miss Margie Mulherin, organist, played a program of music assisted by James Punaro, violinist. The altar vases were filled with white gladioli and about the chancel were palms and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The communion rail was banked with fronds of delicate ferns and white gladioli and in each of the beautiful windows were five lighted candles arranged in an apex and entwined with fern.

Groomsmen and ushers were Alfred Mann Battey Jr., the bride's brother; William Butz, of Chicago; Richard Schwab, uncle of the groom, of Atlanta; Louis Battey, cousin of the bride, and Lee Etheredge Jr.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Britain Pendergrast Jr., sister of the bridegroom, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mimi Battey, cousin of the bride. Miss Louise Battey was maid of honor for her cousin.

The handsome gowns worn by the bride's attendants were creations of imported lame in an off-white tone with brocade motif of orchids and fronds of fern. Wide gores formed the graceful skirts attached to basque bodices with quaint Juliet shirred square necklines. Glove-length sleeves were edged with bands of kolinsky. Their off-the-face bonnets of silver lame were trimmed with kolinsky balls and streamers that fell to the waist. Bouquets were of American Beauty roses designed in cascade effect with long streamers of ribbon.

The bride approached the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage, and the groom entered with his best man, Hal Miller Jr., of Boston, Mass.

Patrician, vivacious and brunet, the beautiful bride wore a wedding gown made of ivory duchess satin. Its beauty was characterized by a long-torso bodice, voluminous skirt extending to form a train, and a classic neckline featuring a yoke of heirloom rosepoint lace. Her long ivory kid gloves reached the edges of the short Juliet sleeves of the gown. The veil of ivory illusion tulle that fell over the entire train was caught to a cap formed with bands of lace and a small tiara of duchess lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white purple-throated orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the home of the bride's parents at 2229 McDowell street was the scene of the brilliant wedding reception, after which Mr. Schwab and his bride departed on their wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed.

Later in the evening the bridal party and a number of the couple's close friends were seated together for supper. In the center of the table, which was covered with a cloth of real lace over white satin, was a handsome silver epergne filled with Easter lilies, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. At each side was a four-branched silver candelabrum. The wedding cake was placed on a small table near the bride's table. The vases of Easter lilies flanked the three-tiered cake.

In addition to the bride and groom and their attendants, seated at the wedding table, were: Misses Mariana and Jane Bush, Marion Coles Phinizy, Mary Hill, Helen Boardman, Betty Dudley and Mary McGaughey, of Atlanta. Also, Bishop O'Hara, Philip von Ammon, of Chicago; Robert Angel, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and John Brittain Pendergrast Jr., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will reside in Atlanta and become attractive additions to prominent social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Rosalie, on November 16 at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Richardson is the former Miss Virginia Wells.

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An exciting new perfume inspired by the Jet that sparkles in your richest frock—a fragrance to match the mysterious depths of a sophisticated mood—with just a hint of the primitive in its pungent undertones! In a White satin box, a crystal bottle stoppered with jet.

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Dramatic black with shimmering highlights! Dynamic contrast to the winter-weary colors. We've a new, beautiful collection done in the distinctive Allen manner . . . vibrant, engaging little dresses—to cause headturns and envious glances, throughout the gay, social season! (Left), fitted midriff pocket dress with soft swing skirt, opalescent white sequins $25. (Center), shirred bodice and pleated skirt, ignited with rhinestones and sequins $35. (Right), the two-piece style with choker collar of pearls and rhinestones, $29.95. Misses' Sizes . . . Dress Shop, Second Floor.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GREER—BARTEE.
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes Greer, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mae, to William Fletcher Bartee, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

ANDREWS—SAPP.
Mr. and Mrs. James Luke Andrews, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud Lott, to Robert Asa Sapp, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized early in January.

CHASTAIN—RUSSELL-HOWLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Jones, of Copperhill, Tenn., and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn Fay Chastain, to Malcolm C. Russell-Howland, the marriage to be December 24.

McKINNEY—WILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Pulaski B. McKinney announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Dewey Williams, of Suwanee and Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 8 at home.

THOMPSON—GREENE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clarence L. Greene Jr., the marriage to take place on December 24.

WILLIAMSON—COLEMAN.
Mrs. William Jefferson Williamson, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jonell, to Virgil Lamar Coleman, of Brunswick, formerly of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLOUD—LAWSON.
Judge and Mrs. Joel Cloud, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Conner, to Robert William Lawson, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place on December 28.

TABACHNICK—BARNETT.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Solania Tabachnick, to Harry D. Barnett, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place on December 29.

BURGESS—HAYS.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Burgess announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Silvey, to Wilbur Lamar Hays Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the marriage to be an event of the yuletide season.

KENNON—BOOTH.
Mrs. L. S. Kennon, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Britton Booth, of Columbus and Butler, the wedding to take place Christmas Day.

THOMPSON—CRAVENS.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Thompson, of Murrayville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to William Donald Cravens, of Atlanta and Miami, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

DURHAM—OLIVER.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Durham Sr., of Woodville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lowe, to F. W. Oliver, of Marshallville.

WHITTEN—KING.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitten, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to John Argyle King, of Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to take place on December 27 at the home of the bride-elect.

DOWNING—FETTER.
Francis B. Downing Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Charlotte, to William G. Fetter, of Indianapolis, Ind., the marriage to be an event of December 26 at St. Anthony's church.

SHUFORD—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuford Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lee, to Charles S. Brown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POLIER—PERLING.
Mrs. Philip Solomon announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Marion Polier, to Sam Perling, the wedding to take place December 22.

Miss Marion Walton Clarke Will Marry Reverdy E. Clarke at December Ceremony

Wide social interest throughout the south centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. William Walton Clarke of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Walton Clarke, to Reverdy Estill Clarke, formerly of Richmond, Va. and Atlanta. The marriage of this popular couple will be a brilliant social event taking place on December 28 at the All Saints Episcopal Church with Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Clarke, the former Miss Maude McConnell, and the late Mr. Clarke, prominent business man of this city. She is the sister of Mesdames Joseph Fisch, Caldwell Holliday and Edgar McHutchison, of Englewood, N. J. Her only brother is Thomas Clarke of this city.

Miss Clarke, who is one of the city's most attractive belles, has enjoyed wide popularity among the young social contingent. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, and the Pirates Club. She made her bow to Atlanta society in 1934 at an elaborate reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls.

Mr. Clarke is the younger son of Christian H. Clarke, of Philadelphia, Penn., formerly of Richmond, Va. and Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Clarke, the former Miss Willette Huggins, of Richmond, was prominently identified in social and club work in this city. The groom-elect is the brother of Captain Christian H. Clarke Jr., of Governors Island, N. Y.

Mr. Clarke was graduated from Georgia School of Technology with a B. S. degree in engineering. While at Tech he was vice president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Cotillion Club, American Society of Electrical Engineers, and a major in the R. O. T. C., and wearer of a Gold T. as manager of the baseball team.

Mr. Clarke is prominently identified in business with the Mills Novelty Company, of Chicago, Ill.

Prior to the marriage of this popular couple they will be honored at a series of delightful parties, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.



MISS MARION WALTON CLARKE.

SELF—LENNARD.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hardaway Self, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Howard Fleming Lennard, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus and Midland, Ga., the wedding will take place on January 12.

BARRON—WILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Barron, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Alah, to Lieutenant James Gordon Williams, of Fort Benning, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WASDIN—McMULLEN.
Mrs. W. E. Wasdin, of Hazelhurst, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Higginbotham, to Thomas McMullen, of Valdosta.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Children of the Confederacy of Georgia Division, U. D. C., captured many prizes at the annual convention of Daughters of the Confederacy, held last week in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison, is director of the state C. of C., and is third vice president of Georgia Division. The Robert H. Ricks banner, awarded for the best all-round report, was won by Covington Chapter. W. S. Coleman cup, given to director who places in school libraries the largest number of books on Confederate history with U. D. C. bookplates, was awarded Covington C. of C. Kate Jordan Dennis cup, offered by Dixie Chapter to division director making the best annual report, was captured by Mrs. Joseph Vason.

The Lindsey trophy, offered by Mrs. J. Walton Martin, of Little Rock, Ark., for chapter giving the most money to Mrs. Norman Randolph relief fund, went to John B. Gordon Chapter, of Thomaston. A prize given by division director for the division sending the most money to C. of C. scholarship fund, placed Georgia in second place. A set of books on "Rise and Fall of Confederate Government," given by Mrs. Frank Dennis to C. of C. chapter sending largest number of orders for the two volumes, was won by Covington Chapter.

An award offered by Mrs. John Wilcox, of Houston, Texas, to chapter president submitting best report, was won by Carolyn Moore, of Covington. The Molly Day Daffan cup given by Miss Katie Daffan in memory of her mother, to a member of C. of C. performing the most unselfish individual service to Confederate veteran or his widow, went to Louise Wynne, of Covington.

Dorothy Duckworth, of Madison, won second place in the contest for the Jefferson Davis medal offered by Mrs. L. M. Baslinsky, past president general of U. D. C. She submitted an article on "Jefferson Davis, the Martyr," to be written by a high school student. Georgia C. of C. won second place for the Grace Clare Taylor loving cup to the C. of C. chapter registering largest number of new members during the year.

Chapter Plans Turkey Dinner

An annual event of interest is the turkey dinner given by the Sarah Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints Episcopal church, which takes place on Wednesday evening at Egleston Hall. Supper will be served at the close of the day, which will feature the annual bazar held by the Auxiliary-Guild of the church.

Supper will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock and friends of the church are invited. Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan is chairman of the chapter and other officers are Mrs. James Stanley Moore, co-chairman; Mrs. George Hillyer Jr., Mrs. James L. Gwin, corresponding secretary and Miss Lilien Tidwell, recording secretary.

Members of the chapter include Mesdames Thomas Akridge, H. C. Bagley, Frank S. Dean, Pinta de Bruhl, Asa G. De Loach, John R. Dillon, Albert Dunn, T. B. French, Sherwood Higgs, Julian De Bruyn Kops, Edward P. Lawton, Aurelia R. McMillan, William P. Nicholson, E. G. Ottley, Mary T. Plum, Earl Scott, H. C. Shover, B. D. Smith, J. Moreland Speer, W. E. Nevitt, T. S. Lewis, Charles Leifer, A. H. Sterne, C. L. Stoney, Malcolm Turner, R. L. Walker, Edward G. Warner, H. L. Wills, Eula Prioleau, H. E. Stillwell, Willis Jones, W. D. Williams, Arthur Coddington, W. H. Allen, J. W. Rannells, and Misses Mollie Bostick, Jennie Prentiss, Mary Taylor and Nana Tucker.

Luncheon Given For Debutantes At Mirador Room

Among the lovely parties featuring yesterday's social calendar was the football luncheon given by Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and her daughter, Miss Virginia Kirkland, in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The affair was a complimentary gesture to a quartet of popular debutantes of this winter, including Misses Barbara Indell, Jeanette Estes, Anne Garrett and Olive Bell Davis.

The luncheon preceded the Tech-Florida football game, and the attractive decorations featured the football motif. Guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table graced with a mound of yellow and white chrysanthemums centered about a football tied with the Tech colors of gold and white. Place cards were miniature figures of debutantes, fashioned of corks, and dressed in smart sports costumes.

Covers were placed for Miss Indell, Miss Estes, Miss Garrett, Miss Davis and Misses Ellie Murrah, Martha Merritt, Jean Pentecost, Mary Jo Brownlee, Marion Barber, Helen Randall, and the latter's guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Alice Webber, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Mary Ann McKinney, of Dothan, Ala., Mrs. Robert Ison, and the hostesses, Mrs. Kirkland and Miss Kirkland.

Miss Steele Weds John C. Leitch Jr. On December 21

PANAMA CITY, Fla. Nov. 23.—Mrs. Rea Steele, of Panama City, announces today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Steele, of Atlanta, to John C. Leitch, Jr., of Atlanta and Pittsburgh, the marriage to be solemnized On December 21, at the First Baptist church, here.

Miss Steele, daughter of the late Rea Steele, of Louisville, Ky., and Panama City, Florida, also niece of the late A. B. Steele, well known Atlanta business man, is descended from prominent Kentucky and Georgia families. Her mother is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Brown Taylor and Charles Pinkney Taylor of Elberton, Ga. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Michael Wade Steele and Mrs. Rebecca Reid Steele of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Steele was educated in Florida schools, graduating from Florida State College for Women, in Tallahassee, Florida, and Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta.

Mr. Leitch is the son of Mrs. John C. Leitch, of New York City, and the late Mr. Leitch of Pittsburgh, Pa. His mother is the former Miss Sallie-Johnne Lightfoot, descended from old Virginia and Kentucky families. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Clyde Leitch, of Glasgow, Scotland.

The groom-elect prepared for his college career at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., later graduating from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and is a member of Psi Upsilon-Fraternity.

Miss Helen Rathbone Weds Felix de Golian Jr. in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23.—Miss Helen Dufour Rathbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Rathbone, of Austin, became the bride of Felix Eugene de Golian Jr., of Atlanta, at a ceremony solemnized at high noon today in Saint Mary's church here.

Father J. J. O'Brien officiated, and music was presented by Ralph Kies, organist, and Mrs. Newton Crain, soloist.

The altar was banked with pillars of palms, before which were placed wrought iron candelabra, festooned with white mums, white wheat and satin ribbon arranged in a pyramid effect. White chrysanthemums adorned the main altar.

Richard de Golian was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Rufus Darby, of Atlanta; Buxton Layton, of Atlanta and Houston, Texas, and Henry Bush, of Savannah and Houston.

Ushers were Lieutenant Charles R. Eisenbach, U. S. N.; Lieutenant R. B. Woodhul, Benjamin Munson III, of Dennison, Texas; Thibeaut Bowman, of Austin, and Homer Mueller, of Austin.

Miss Beryl Rathbone, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore white slipper satin, fashioned with a tucked bodice and a flowing skirt. Her tiny hat was of white velvet and she wore long white gloves and carried a bouquet of red carnations and white wheat.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard de Golian, of Atlanta; Miss Martha de Golian, of Atlanta; Miss Jane Read, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Raymond Pierson, of Houston, and Misses Mary Brownlee, Ann Finch, Hallie Houston and Caroline Vaughn, all of Austin. They were gowned in models of white silk jersey, fashioned with draped criss-cross bodices and full skirts, the waistlines being accented by red and gold belts. They wore long white gloves and tiny sectional crowned calots of red velvet. Their bouquets were of red carnations and white wheat.

Wofford Rathbone gave his daughter in marriage. The lovely bride wore a white slipper satin wedding dress designed along medieval lines, featuring a heart-shaped neckline, long, tight sleeves and a train several yards in length. Her double illusion veil introduced a drop shoulder effect, and she carried a large round puff arrangement of white tulle centered with gardenias and camellias tied with tulle ribbon.

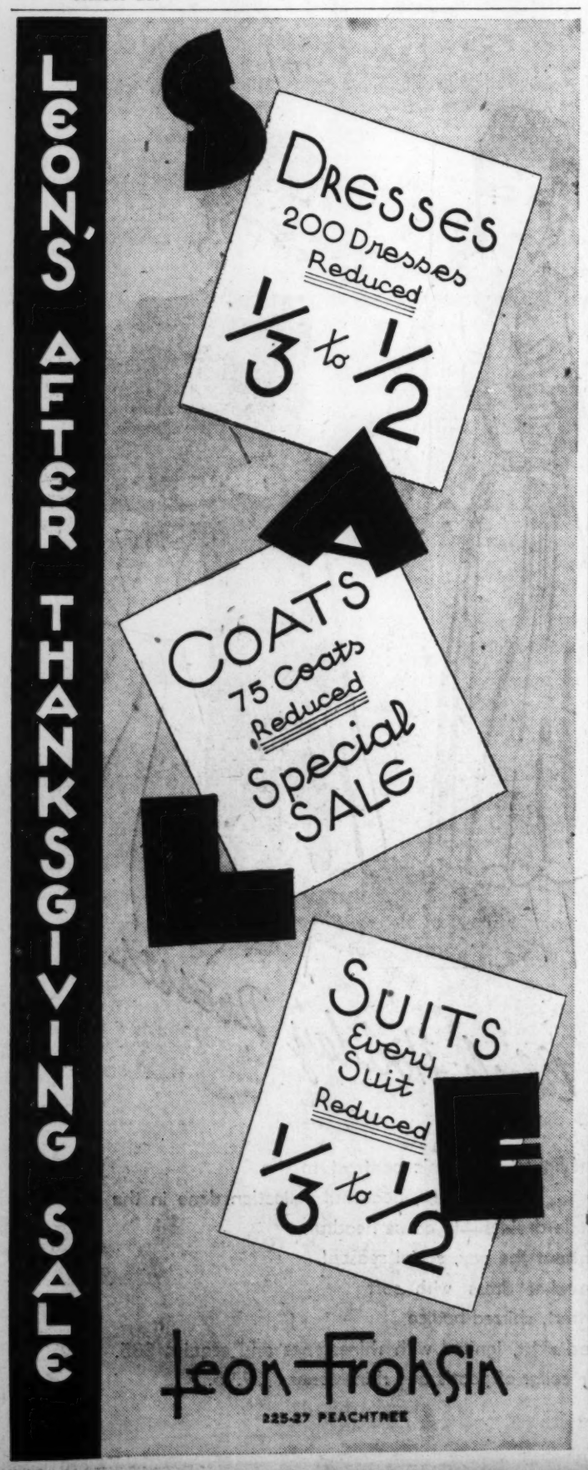
Mrs. Felix de Golian, mother of the groom, wore a beige offset by brown accessories, and a shoulder spray of pink camellias.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip, Mrs. de Golian wearing a dress of black faille silk with a black fitted woolen coat. Her small black hat was trimmed with mink fur and she carried a mink muff. Her flowers were a le of small chrysanthemums.

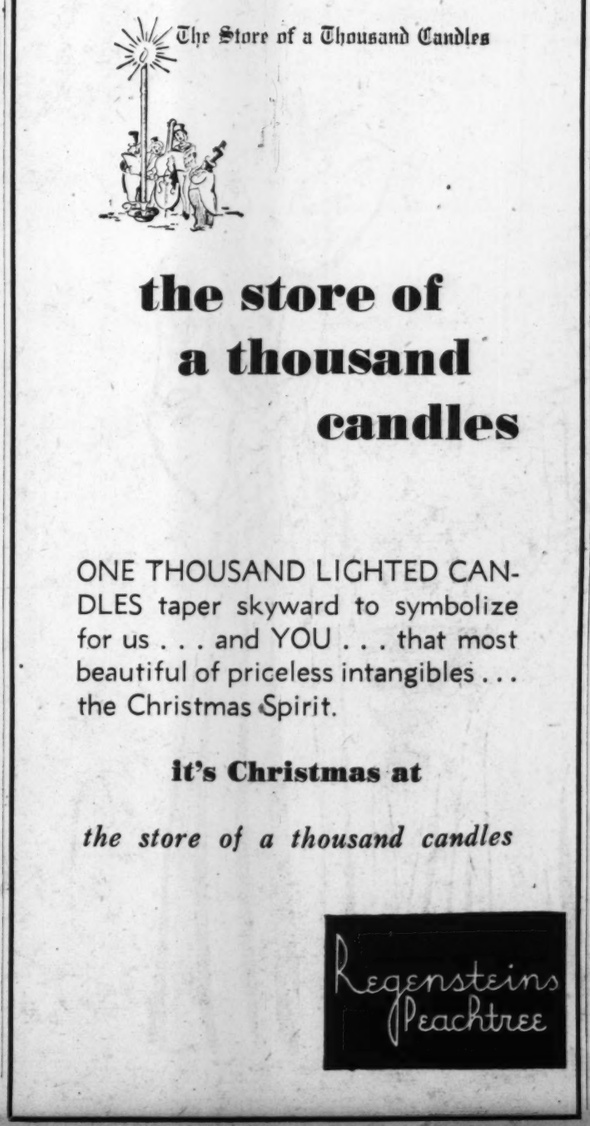
Upon their return the couple will reside in Atlanta, where they will be prominent acquisitions to the young married contingent o society.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were Mrs. Helen Dufour, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dufour, Slidell, La.; Fritz Neuhauser, Slidell, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Read, New Orleans, La.; Raymond Pearson Jr., Houston, Texas; Miss Anne Baker, Houston, Texas; Miss Aileen Urgain, Beaumont, Texas; John Floeter, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerven, Waxahachie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Crain, Cuero, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Crain Jr., Houston, Texas.











Miss Bedell, Mr. Morse Jr. Announce Wedding Plans

Of interest to many friends due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Marion Dunson Bedell and Clifford Samuel Morse Jr., whose engagement was recently announced and whose marriage will be a social event of next month.

The ceremony takes place on Saturday, December 7, at 5:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in the presence of only the two families and a limited number of friends. Dr. Ryland Knight, the pastor, will officiate. As the guests assemble and during the ceremony a musical program will be presented by Mrs. William Nelms.

William R. Bedell will give his daughter in marriage and Dickey Ligon, of Mobile, Ala., will be the best man. Miss Jane Adair Bedell will be maid of honor for her sister and the matron of honor will be Mrs. William Bernard Pratt, of Miami, Fla., a cousin of the bride-elect. Little Miss Betty Hard, another cousin of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl.

Ushers will be Augustus Burch Bland and Leland B. Mowry, of Rome, uncles of the bride-elect; William B. Willingham, cousin of the bride-elect, and Samuel W. Kane, brother of the groom.

Hard, another cousin of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Bedell Sr., the wedding will be quiet. There will be a few informal parties and those who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Straiton Hard, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morse Sr., Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., Mrs. W. B. Willingham III; Mrs. Samuel W. Kane, Mrs. Mack Strickland and Mrs. E. H. Harrison.

Women Voters Plan Meetings.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas will discuss "The Facts About Our Voters' List" Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, 408 Forsyth Building. Mrs. Thomas has made a thorough study of our registration system and is a member of a special committee appointed by city council to make recommendations regarding registration of voters.

Mrs. Harry Gershon will speak to the Business Women of the league Monday at 5:30 o'clock at the league offices. Mrs. Gershon recently returned from a three months' tour of South America and will speak on "Latin-America Today and Tomorrow."

Davis—Cowart.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Goss Davis, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Louise Davis, to Charles Russell Cowart, of Atlanta. The marriage was quietly solemnized November 16 at the home of Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church.

Miss Erwin, Greenville, S. C., To Wed Ensign Beall Dec. 27

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 23.—A wedding of unusual interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and South Carolina will unite Miss Sue Phoebe Erwin, of this city, and Ensign Madison Lamar Beall, of Atlanta.

Miss Erwin is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Ferguson Mason, of this city, and the late Marion Erwin. Her grandparents on her maternal side are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ferguson, of Greenville, Mrs. Ferguson being the former Ava Ormberg, of Rome, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late Peter Andrew Erwin and Mrs. P. A. Erwin, who was the former Phoebe Morrall, of South Carolina.

Miss Erwin received her education in the Greenville High school. She attended the University of Georgia, where she specialized in art, and received the degree of bachelor of fine arts. She is a member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. Her only brother is John Thornton Mason, and her sister is Miss Avalyn Mason, both of Greenville.

Ensign Beall is the second son of Mrs. John Andrew Beall and the late John Andrew Beall, who was prominently connected with the city government of Atlanta for a number of years. On his maternal side Ensign Beall is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors, dating back in America to the early 16th century. His mother was the former Miss Zora Jason, of Lithonia, Ga. He is a direct descendant of Ninian and Ruth Beall, who founded the Beall family in America during the earliest days.

Ensign Beall's brothers are Lucian O'Brien Beall and John Andrew Beall Jr., both of Atlanta. His sisters are Mrs. Howard Keefer, of New York; Mrs. Charles Floyd Freeman and Miss Maureen Beall, of Atlanta. Ensign Beall received his education in the Atlanta public schools, graduating from Boys' High school, where he was major in the R. O. T. C. unit.

He attended Emory University, taking a three-year pre-med course, and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Georgia in 1938 and his master's degree in psychology in 1939. Ensign Beall is a member of Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity, Xi Phi Xi science fraternity and Psi Chi honorary psychological fraternity, and Sigma Pi.

Ensign Beall is instructor of naval science and tactics and aviation at Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

Ensign Beall spent the past year at the naval aviation base in Pensacola.

The nuptials will be solemnized Friday, December 27, at high noon at St. James Episcopal church in Greenville, S. C.



MISS SUE PHOEBE ERWIN.

Mr., Mrs. Reese To Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Among interesting events featuring the social calendar for tomorrow is the informal party at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The affair will take place at the Piedmont avenue residence of their mother, Mrs. B. L. Willingham, and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, where the marriage took place 25 years ago.

Only relatives of the popular couple will be invited. Mrs. Reese is the former Miss Emmie Willingham, daughter of Mrs. B. L. Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham, leading Atlanta citizens.

Assisting in entertaining will be the attendants who served in the Willingham-Reese wedding, including Mrs. W. W. Anderson, who as Miss Theodosia Willingham was maid of honor for her cousin; Mrs. Homer Carmichael, the former Miss Carolyn Willingham, who was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Marjorie Carmichael, who was ring-bearer; Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, the former Miss Mary McCarty, who was train-bearer; Mrs. James R. Brown, of Jacksonville, the former Miss Myra Boynton, and Mrs. Clebourne Wilson, the former Miss Lydia Willingham, flower girls; Mrs. Roy Miller, of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Marguerite Myers, and Mrs. Lamar Springer, the former Miss Dorothy Prince, ribbon-bearers.



White Jersey

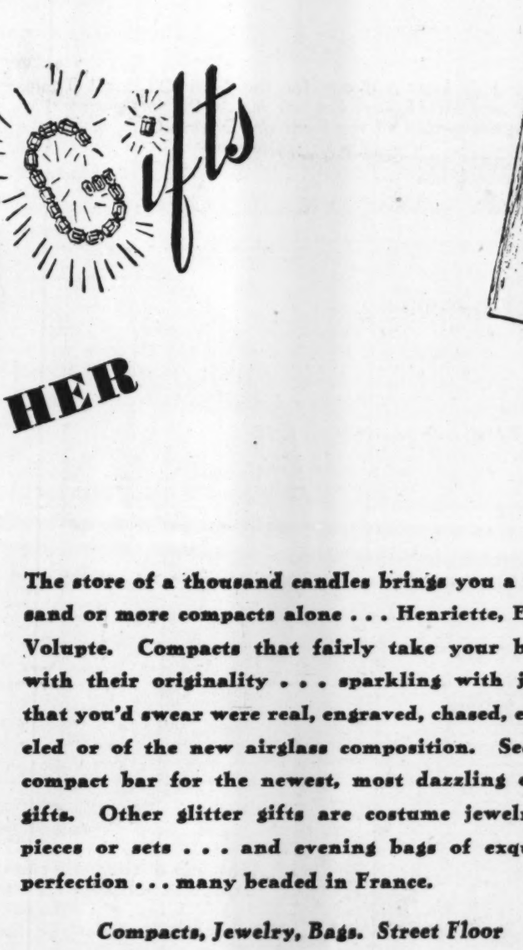
for spell-casting evenings

Debutantes are dancing in staccato white from coast to coast. Movie stars have taken it up. White is at its beautiful best in fluid, rhythmic jersey . . . it gives you pencil slimness . . . the most flattering silhouette of all. Sketched statuesque white jersey dinner dress.

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second floor
fashion shops

Regensteins Peachtree



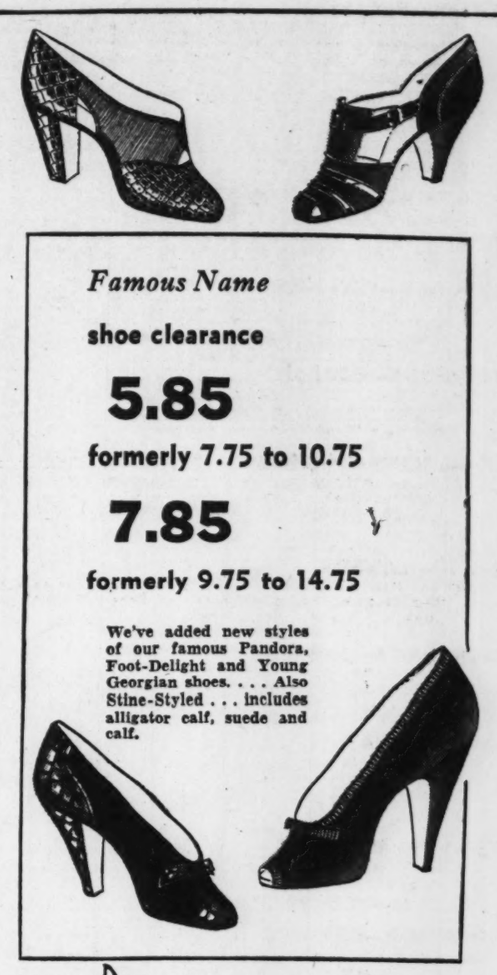
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new parfum Corday

black magic distilled for beautiful women . . . bottled in a sparkling flask stoppered with jet black, dramatically stage-set in padded white satin. A perfume keyed to the sparkle and sophistication of fashions in jet . . . a perfume to cherish.

Perfume, 6.25, 10.75, 20.00. Eau de toilette, 2.75 and 4.75. Eau de Jet, 1.50 and 2.75.

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Famous Name
shoe clearance

5.85
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7.85
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We've added new styles of our famous Pandora, Foot-Delight and Young Georgian shoes. . . . Also Stine-Styled . . . includes alligator calf, suede and calf.

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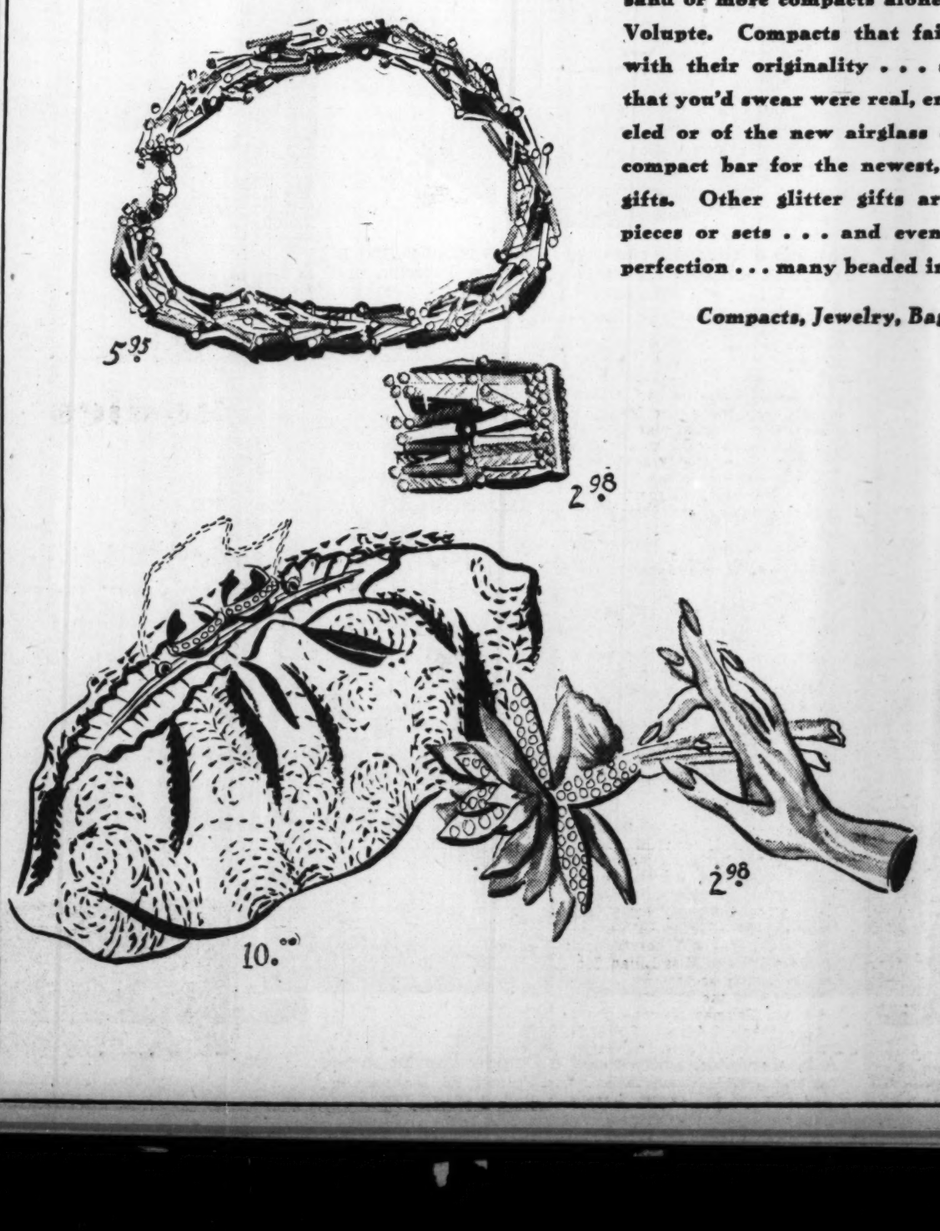
The Store of a Thousand Candles

Glittering Gifts FOR HER



The store of a thousand candles brings you a thousand or more compacts alone . . . Henriette, Evans, Volupte. Compacts that fairly take your breath with their originality . . . sparkling with jewels that you'd swear were real, engraved, chased, enameled or of the new airglass composition. See our compact bar for the newest, most dazzling of all gifts. Other glitter gifts are costume jewelry in pieces or sets . . . and evening bags of exquisite perfection . . . many beaded in France.

Compacts, Jewelry, Bags. Street Floor



Regensteins Peachtree

Nine O'Clocks Stage Annual Ball In Exotic Hawaiian Setting



Against a frieze of tropical fruits which formed the decorative theme for the Nine O'Clocks' Thanksgiving Eve ball are posed Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr. In the foreground is a clock with the hands pointing to the hour of nine and centered with the symbol of the Piedmont Driving Club, where the ball was given.

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.



Miss Eloise Champion, of Albany, Ga., made a charming dancing partner for Phillips McDuffie Jr. They paused for the photographer between exhibitions of the hula-hula, the native dance for which Hawaii is famed.



This trio of charming Hawaiian maidens includes, left to right, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Charles Tuller Jr. and Mrs. Robert Lorton.



A lovely visitor, who donned a Dorothy Lamour sarong for the occasion, was Miss Alice Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla. Her escort is Pete Latimer.



Mrs. Frank Harrold, wearing an authentic Hawaiian costume, replete with leis and grass skirt, charms her husband, Mr. Harrold, who also goes Hawaiian for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrold were snapped in the merriest of moods.

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

College Street P.-T. A. Plans To Hold 4-Day Study Class

College Street P.-T. A. in Hapeville will sponsor a four-day study class at the school, to be held on November 27, 28, December 4 and December 5 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Hogan, parent education chairman, announced the following subjects will be discussed: First, "Preparing Our Child for the World of Today"; second, "The Child and His Money"; third, "Discipline and Punishment." The fourth subject will be chosen by the study group.

Miss Blanche Dodenhoff is a new member of the faculty, who fills the vacancy in the fifth grade created by the transfer of Miss Elsie Blackstone to Richardson High school.

Winnona Park Study Group.

Winnona Park school in Decatur study group meets Monday in the school auditorium at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University, will speak on "The Trends and Objectives of Modern Education." And a panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Burke Sasnett, chairman of the study group. Dorothy Green, a pupil in the seventh grade, will speak on "What I Expect the School to Do for Me." Miss Pearl Langford, sixth grade teacher, will discuss "What Co-operation Teachers Expect From Parents." Mrs. W. S. Glenn will speak on "What We, as Mothers, Expect the Schools to Do for Our Children." Mrs. T. G. Laudermilk, principal of the school, will talk on "What Co-operation I Expect From Teachers and Parents."

A recreational worker will be on the school playground to supervise the children. If it rains a story hour will be held indoors.

Girls' High School P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, program chairman, announces Miss Christine Smith will speak at the Girls High School P.-T. A. meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the music room. Her subject will be "Strengthening Civic Loyalties."

Special trolley cars for members who care to use them have been arranged. One leaves the barn at 2 o'clock, coming in Edgewood avenue through Five Points to Broad street to Hunter street, then to the school and arriving at 2:25 o'clock.

Passengers should be at stop promptly at 2 o'clock. The second car will leave the barn at 2:30 o'clock, coming in Auburn avenue down Peachtree street to Whitehall street to Mitchell street to school, from there. Arrives at school at 2:55 o'clock. Passengers should be at stop at 2:35 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. will have a Thanksgiving program on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Katherine Golucka and grade 3 will bring a Thanksgiving dramatization of the home. Rev. E. M. Altman will talk on "The Family at Home Lays the Foundation for the Child's Democratic World." The school orchestra will play Thanksgiving music.

Stanton P.-T. A.

C. T. Stewart spoke to Stanton P.-T. A. at Daddies' Night in the school auditorium. He urged the parents to give inspiration and guidance to their boys and girls. Mrs. L. S. Magbee gave reasons and functioning of the P.-T. A. organizations. Mrs. C. C. Martin outlined the plans for a bazar to be held December 10 at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

The program consisted of: Invocation, Mrs. J. B. Gossett; flag salute, led by Miss Jessie Carson; music, Joe Brown orchestra; president's message, Mrs. Hal Cline; introduction of teachers to daddies by Mrs. H. R. Kerlin, at which time a shoulder bouquet was presented Mrs. L. L. Pritchett.

The fourth grade led in the membership drive for having 100 per cent daddies and mothers. Prizes were won by S. O. Parrish and Mrs. Hal Cline. First grade won a dollar for having the greatest percentage of fathers and mothers.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

"We have a special task for recreation now in our time of stress," said Mrs. W. R. Williamson, of the Decatur board of recreation, in her talk to the Oakhurst P.-T. A. "Recreation offers an opportunity to hold our spirits steady and strong.

Mrs. H. A. Whitmire, president, announced the Preschool Association would meet on the first Thursday in each month at 10 o'clock. Mrs. John Russell, health chairman, offered a prize to the first room having 100 per cent in dental certificates. Mrs. E. L. Connally told the plans being made for the program of Christmas music to be given in December. Mrs. Hoyt Thompson gave the devotional.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Frances Cox, of Carnegie library, spoke on "Developing a Democratic Spirit Through Reading," at Kirkwood P.-T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Virginia Beals announced the P.-T. A. is sponsoring a Camp Fire Girls group in the Kirkwood school. A Do-Nut sale to be held from November 25-29 was announced by Mrs. Paul Bowles, chairman of ways and means. The Kirkwood school was awarded third place in the Red Cross drive for tinfoil, bottles and toothpaste tubes.

The program theme for the year was announced as "The Family as a Threshold of Democracy." The subject to be studied pursuant to this is: December, "The Democratic Spirit Developed Through Consideration"; January, "Health—Important Influence on Democratic Living," Colonel Thomas Bratton, United States Army, will speak; February, "Developing the Spirit of Democracy on Excellent Foundation"; March, "Developing the Spirit of Democracy Through Thrift," by M. E. Coleman; April, "Developing the Spirit of Democracy Through Local Recreational Facilities."

The grade count was won by Mrs. Fred Nash and Miss Roberta Robinson. Mrs. J. L. Kemp won the magazine subscription.

Colonial Hills.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. (East Point) observed daddies' night with health as the theme. Dr. R. F. Payne gave a talk on "Tuberculosis" and presented two films pertaining to the subject.

Mrs. W. P. Steward's fourth grade won the attendance award.

Telephone Your Order Monday Till 9 P. M.

As a special convenience for hurried Christmas shoppers Rich's is keeping the Telephone Order Board open on Monday till 9 P. M.

RICH'S WA. 4636

It's easy to own a Rich's charge account. Application mailed upon request.

RICH'S

pair up our CHUMS in pastels!



Cardigan 5.98 Cardigan 5.98

Mated Skirt 5.98 Skirt 5.98

Just in . . . and as exciting as the tropical countries from which their colors come! Aztec pink, pottery rose, Cuban green, Amazon blue, pottery yellow, and Kasho natural. In two cardigans . . . basket weave wool backed and sleeved with knit . . . and a matching two pleat skirt. Together . . . a new color triumph in Rich's separates.

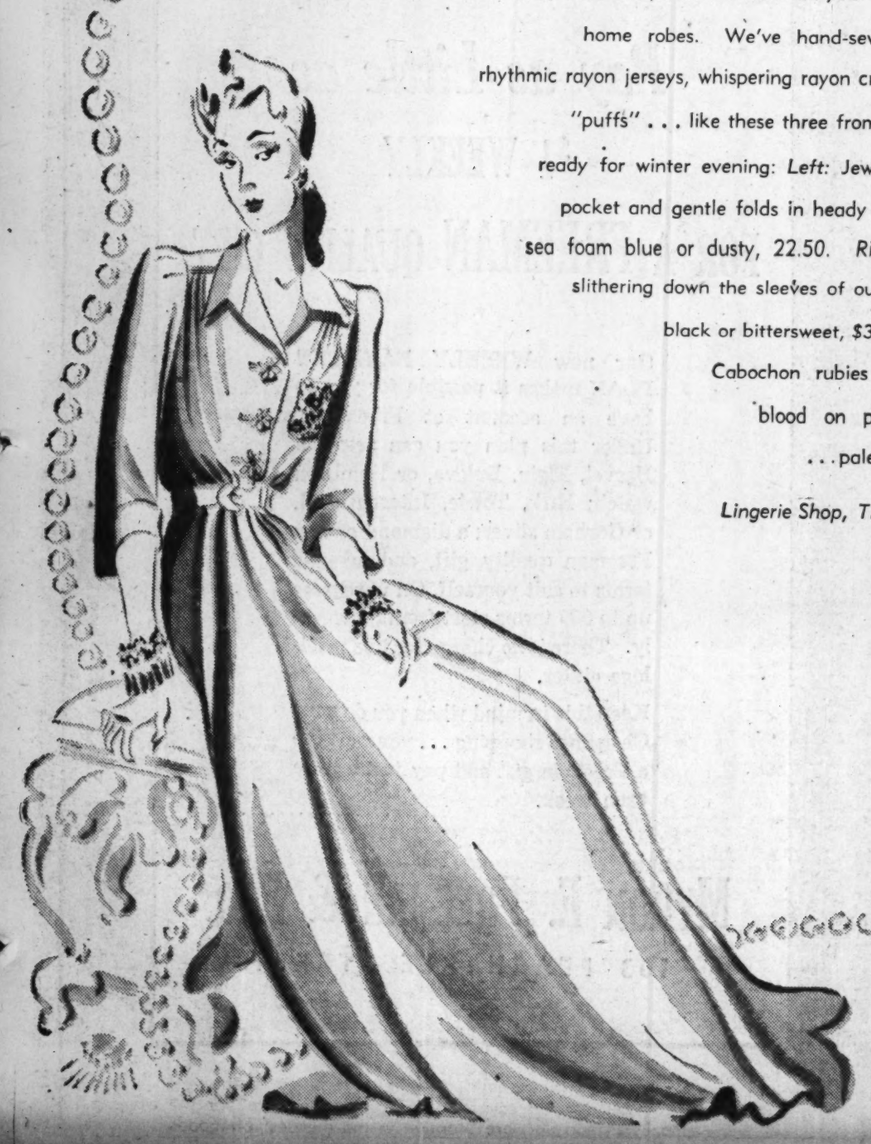
Sports Shop, 32's to 40's, Third Floor

RICH'S



Our newest technicolor-tone taken straight from the brilliant picture, "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE," for a whole series of evening fashions exclusive with Rich's . . .

RICH'S *Rifles a jewel-chest for your* AT-HOME ROBES



Winking rubies . . . strands of coral . . . glittering paillettes like pieces-of-eight! Simulated, of course, but fabulous for your fol-de-rol at-home robes. We've hand-sewn them on rhythmic rayon jerseys, whispering rayon crepes, quilted "puffs" . . . like these three from a collection ready for winter evening: *Left:* Jeweled beading pocket and gentle folds in heady combination, sea foam blue or dusty, 22.50. *Right:* Sequins slithering down the sleeves of our side-drape, black or bittersweet, $35. *Far Right:* Cabochon rubies like heart's blood on pale pink or . . . pale blue, 22.50

Lingerie Shop, Third Floor





Top to bottom:

As shown in Mademoiselle Magazine:

Mountie Red rayon jersey swirled and draped with abandon for one of your gala evenings. Note the jeweled straps, *14.95*

Mountie Red rayon velveteen mess-jacket emblazoned with gilt braid and posed over a slithery champagne rayon jersey gown, *17.95*

Mountie Red rayon jersey dinner-dress studded with gold-colored nailheads . . . long-sleeved and fluid for new drama, *14.95*

Fashion Shop, 12's to 20's, Rich's Third Floor

Columbus Belle To Wed Mr. Lennard

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 23.—Centering the interest of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Self, of Columbus, and Howard Fleming Lennard, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus and Midland, Ga.

The lovely brunette bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardaway Self. Her mother is the former Miss Katherine Mae Duncan, of Newnan. She is a sister of Mrs. George M. Peeler, of Athens, and of James R. Self, of Columbus.

Miss Self was educated in the Columbus schools and graduated from the Columbus High school and the Kindergarten Training School. She is active in the work of the Girl Scouts.

Mr. Lennard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal Lennard, of Midland, Ga. Her mother is the former Mable Redding, of Midland, Ga. He is a brother of George and Harvey Lennard, of Columbus, and Joe Neal Lennard Jr., of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Lennard was educated in the Columbus schools and is now doing government work in Atlanta.

Debutantes Feted By Miss Crosswell

The entire membership of the Debutante Club and their dates assembled at Lakemoore last evening at 6 o'clock for the steak fry at which Miss Anne Crosswell, popular sub-deb, entertained. Honor guests on this occasion were Misses Helen McDuffie, Margaret Winship and Evelyn Harrison, who are making their formal bows to society this season.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison, parents of the honor guests.

A harvest motif predominated in the table decorations, with ripe apples holding lighted tapers and mounds of colorful fruit posed on plateaux of pine and other rich greenery.

Later in the evening games, contests and dancing were enjoyed.

Class Plans Banquet For Monday Evening.

The Business Women's Sunday school class of Kirkwood Baptist church will hold their annual banquet at the Candler hotel on Monday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Julia Hulme, the president, presiding.

One of the highlights of the program is an address by Morgan Blake, teacher of the Agoga Bible class of the Baptist Tabernacle.

The rest of the program is as follows: Invocation by Dr. W. B. Pearson; welcome address by the teacher, Miss Lola Winn; response by Mrs. Fred Nash; vocal selections by Mr. Marion Allen, accompanied by Mrs. John Cunningham; class history by Miss Bessie Wages; class prophecy by Miss Nan McMichael.



MISS POLLY CASON.

Miss Polly Cason Is Engaged To R. A. Parham, of Virginia

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 23.—Wide interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cason, of Columbus, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Polly Cason, of Atlanta, to Robert Allen Parham, of Warm Springs, Ga., and Richmond, Va. The marriage will be solemnized on December 27 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Miss Cason's sisters are Miss Thelma Cason and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Brown Fowler, of Columbus, and Mrs. Randall G. Bishop, of Montgomery, Ala.

The lovely bride-to-be was educated in Columbus, and for the past several years has resided in Atlanta, where she has a host of friends.

Mr. Parham is the son of N. W. Parham and the late Mrs. Alma Williams Parham, formerly of Yatesville, a sister to A. D. Williams, of Yatesville. He is a brother of Mrs. Joseph L. Williams, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Marguerite Parham, of Montezuma; N. Walton Parham, of Columbus; Miss Ann Parham and Burnley Parham, of Warm Springs.

The groom-elect attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega, and the Georgia School of Technology. He is now in business in Richmond, Va., where the popular couple will reside after their marriage.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, State Editor, Ga. D. A. R.

"With the formation of the National Society the need for collection and recording of genealogical data became apparent. In 1890 many of the fine collections of archives of the various states which are now available had not been printed. Verification of records, therefore, was difficult. In fact it was the growth of this society, with help in lesser degree of other patriotic groups, that gave impetus, later resulting in the publication of many state archives and rosters of Revolutionary soldiers."

The above is an extract from an article on genealogical records, in the Golden Jubilee issue of the National Historical Magazine. Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, state chairman of genealogical records committee, says:

"A very small collection of records is on the shelves of the Georgia section, in the genealogical division of the National D. A. R. Library at Constitution Hall in Washington. It is small even in comparison to those of smaller and younger states. It takes a fact like this, often, to wake us, for with the wealth of genealogical records privately owned in Georgia it should not be so, and we should work to make the Georgia section of the library a credit to the state.

"For years the chapters have been sending in intermittently many loose leaf records, wills, deeds, old letters, land-grants, church records, county records, etc., all these are greatly desired, treasured and of use. Why not for the next two years, during the state regency of Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, concentrate on family genealogy, including therein the wills, deeds, etc.?

"The National Society, to lessen the labor of compiling family genealogy for the shelves of the National Library, is offering for sale through the treasurer general, forms for a 'three-generation' record of a family, with blanks for personal history. These are priced at 10 cents per set, or 50 for $4. There should be three copies of each family record. One for the National Library, one for the genealogical collection at Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta, one other for the state chairman for other purposes, and a fourth for your chapter, if they desire one. All blank spaces should have the family record typed. It would be fine if your chapter would make up a book of 100 pages or more, of family genealogy, and send the book neatly bound and indexed. Full instructions may be obtained from the national chairman of genealogical records, Dr. Jean Stephenson, The Conrad, Washington, D. C.

"A suggestion is, to have each high school pupil prepare a family history of the three preceding generations. Make a book of this (three copies) and send it to your state chairman. Show the pupils that their family descent is of interest and greatly desired, and they are just as much a part of this great American democracy as any loyal D. A. R."

If chapter chairmen have not received the letter of instruction, sent out in July, by the national chairman, ask the regent for your copy. If you cannot collect and prepare enough records for a book of genealogy, by next February 1, then wait until February 1, 1942, to compile the book, but send all records for next report by February 10, 1941, to the state chairman, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, 34 Fourteenth street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Toccoa Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Winston Owen with the regent, Mrs. Swift Gilmer, in charge. Miss Jewel Hayes, chairman of Good Citizens' Pilgrim Club, reported that the Good Citizenship Pilgrim Club was organized at the home of Mrs. E. F. Chaffin on September 17, 1940, and named the "Josephine Mell" Pilgrim Club, and Tomassee was chosen as the project (organized by Mrs. Chaffin and Miss Hayes.) Mrs. Marvin Tabor was unanimously elected to membership in Toccoa chapter. Mrs. H. L. Paris, a charter member, was welcomed. Mrs. J. W. Marks presented the following program: Pledges from Georgia jubilee project, Mrs. F. C. Chandler; remarks on Yorktown, Mrs. H. L. White. Mrs. Mary J. White invited the chapter to a chapter birthday party at Jarrett Manor.

The Thomasville chapter met recently with the regent, Mrs. W. D. Hargrave. The regent appointed the following members to serve during the coming year: Mrs. W. A. Watt, historian and chairman of Americanization committee; Mrs. J. L. Turner Sr., chaplain; Mrs. Robert Flowers, chairman national defense committee. The chapter voted to give two prizes of $2.50 each to the two students of the Douglas High school who have the highest average in American history, the presentation to be made at the close of school.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, was instructed to write to Major James M. Clark, of the Home Defense corps, signifying the chapter's willingness to help in the home defense program. At the request of the state chairman of co-operation with the American Red Cross, the secretary was instructed to keep a record of the activities and work accomplished by the members for the Red Cross, so that a report may be sent by February 1.

A program was presented by the Children of the American Revolution chapter when the Council of Safety chapter of Americus met at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, with Mrs. Luther Ivey Jr., as co-hostess.

Mrs. Sam Merritt, senior president, installed the officers of the children's chapter and declared the name of the chapter to be "The Americus Chapter of the American Revolution." A feature was an Indian marionette stunt by Genevieve Elam. The regent, Mrs. F. C. Randall, presided and the chapter made plans for selling tuberculosis Christmas seals. It was voted to give a gold C. A. R. pin to the C. A. R. member selling the most seals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Normandy have as their guest their son, Ensign Howell McGaughey, of the United States Naval Reserve, who is visiting them at their country home, Apple Valley, on Long Island road near Dunwoody. On Thursday, Ensign McGaughey leaves for Norfolk, where he will be attached to the U. S. S. Ranger.

Parties Are Given For Miss Poole

Miss Patrice Poole and Dr. Dell Fleming, whose marriage will be a social event of Tuesday, were honored yesterday afternoon at the Dagwood party given by Miss Martha Ewing, who entertained at her home on Montclair drive.

A colorful arrangement of fruits and flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home and on the cocktail bar. The comic strip character, Dagwood, was featured in the theme of the party refreshments.

Miss Ewing was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin Jr. The guests were limited to members of the wedding party.

Yesterday morning Miss Poole was honored at the morning coffee at which her grandmother, Mrs. T. O. Poole, entertained at her home on Lullwater road.

The table was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl filled with white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and lilies. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr., Mrs. Rufus D. Fleming, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Aldred Michael, of Daytona, Fla., and Misses Elizabeth Fleming, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Ruthanna Butters, Frances King, Martha Ewing, Barbara Mallet and Mary Jo Brownlee.

Miss Thompson To Become Bride

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 23.—Interest centers in the recent announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Thompson, of Murrayville, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nell Thompson, to William Donald Cravens, of Atlanta and Miami, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Berta Robertson, daughter of the late Peter and Dorinda Rives Robertson, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. Jackie Rives, prominent citizens of this section. His paternal grandparents are the late Andrew J. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Jane Stephens Thompson, daughter of the late Major Samuel Stephens and Mrs. Martha Tibitha Baker Stephens, of Hall county.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of the Gainesville High school, and later attended the University of Georgia, in Athens.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Miami, Fla., where the groom-elect is in the art department of the Miami Daily News.



MISS MARTHA CAMP.

Miss Martha Camp To Wed Harry P. Burns in December

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 23.—Of social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Ernest Camp, of Monroe, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Martha Ramsay Camp, to Harry Power Burns, of Commerce and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.

Miss Camp attended Shorter College and completed her education at the University of Georgia. She is a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. Her brothers are Ernest Camp Jr., of New York City, and Sanders Camp, of Monroe.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. Camp and the late Mrs. Irene Sanders Camp. Her great-grandfather, Whiteford S. Ramsay, served as colonel in the War Between the States and her great-great-grandfather, Jeremiah Sanders, was captain in the War of 1812. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Josephus Camp, eminent educator and attorney of Emanuel county. Her father, Editor Ernest Camp, of Monroe, is one of the state's best-known newspapermen and has published The Walton Tribune for a number of years. He is a past president of the Georgia Press Association and is the author of several books of poems.

Mr. Burns is the son of Mrs. William Brantley Burns and the late Mr. Burns, who was a prominent merchant and banker of Commerce. His mother is the former Miss Emma Power, daughter of the late William Benjamin Power. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell Burns.

Mr. Burns attended preparatory school at Gordon Military Academy, and later graduated from Washington and Lee University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity and is southern representative for Belding-Heminway-Corticelli Company. His sisters are Miss Lillian Burns, Mrs. H. R. Barber, of Commerce, and Mrs. G. D. Barrett, of Atlanta. His brother is W. A. Burns, of Macon. Following their marriage, this popular couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Beverly McNew Weds Mr. Coan at Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coan are en route to Havana, Cuba, and points of interest today to spend their honeymoon, their marriage having been an important social event of yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Coan is the former Miss Beverly Dean McNew, only daughter of Mrs. Frank Dean McNew, and Mr. Coan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Coan, of College Park.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. A musical program was presented by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist.

The interior of the church was decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and other rich greenery, interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. Grecian urns held clusters of white chrysanthemums and the choir rail was garlanded with smilax and asparagus fern.

The usher-groomsmen were Edward F. Allison, Clifford Grant, Donald P. Gorman, of Memphis, Tenn.; J. F. Clegg, Thomas L. Lawson, W. J. Hogan Jr. and Dr. Samuel Green.

Mrs. James L. Lowe was matron of honor. She wore a model of gold slipper satin with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves, featuring a floor-length skirt and closely-fitted bodice. Her costume was completed with a piquant gold satin, and she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Misses Jeanne Kaple, Ruth Boatwright and Willene Dean, were gowned in models similar to the one worn by Mrs. Lowe.

The lovely bride entered with J. Roy Gorman, of Memphis, Tenn., a close friend of the family, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Bud Dixon, who was best man. The bride was gowned in an exquisite lustrous white slipper satin, which featured long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, the bodice being self-trimmed around the basque-fitted waistline and the full skirt extending into a long train. Her exquisite three-tiered veil of illusion tulle was caught to her haid by a Clippinger, sorority sister of the veil belongs to Mrs. James L. Lockwood, the former Miss Jane Clippings, sorority sister of the bride. The bride's only ornaments were a pair of small platinum bow-knot pins, centered with sapphires, a gift of the groom.

The bride carried a white satin prayerbook which belonged to her father, the late Frank Dean McNew. It was showered with orchids, swainsona and lilies of the valley. She also carried a rose point handkerchief belonging to her matron of honor.

Mrs. McNew, mother of the bride, was gowned in a model of royal blue lace and crepe, worn with dubonnet accessories, and her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. J. L. Coan, mother of the groom, was gowned in a model of turquoise crepe, trimmed with gold and worn with black accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for an extended trip to Cuba and upon their return they will reside at their new home, 794 Ponce de Leon terrace.

Mrs. Coan chose for traveling a costume suit of soldier blue with which she wore accessories of mulberry and a spray of purple orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hand and daughters, of Henrietta, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Adel Berry and Miss Barbara Berry, of Macon; Mrs. Birdie Hutchins, of Milledgeville; Mrs. B. L. Bell, of Wilmington, N. C.; J. R. Gorman and Donald P. Gorman, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brooks, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, of Leitchfield, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rudd, of Madisonville, Ky.

Edward Scruggs Jr. returns today from Brewton, Ala., where he enjoyed a hunting trip with his father, Edward Scruggs Sr., of New York City.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole is spending several months at the Georgian Terrace.

Parties Are Given For Miss Stone.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Thelma Stone and Britt Alderman is of social interest to a host of friends. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Among the parties honoring the bride-elect was the linen shower at which Mrs. Milton Meyer entertained recently at her home on Delano drive. Guests included Misses Martha Garrett, Sleeta Maultby, Gladys Abernathy, Mesdames Hubert Myer, Charles Gaddis, Roy Brown, George Meyer, Ethel Duke, J. C. Stone, K. C. Adams, L. M. Bauknight, Joe Jenkins, B. H. Martin, Gordon Pace and Haden Puckett.

Miss Sleeta Maultby and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Myer entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Maultby at Cooley Lake complimenting Miss Stone. Guests included Mrs. A. D. Helm, Mrs. George Meyer, Miss Frances Meyer, Mrs. O. G. Buffington, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Miss Inez Meyer, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Frances Gibbs, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Carolyn Watson, Kathleen Brown, Miss Janet Hickey, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Sara Lummus, Miss Jacqueline Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Lucille Gresham, Miss Nell Moore, Miss Elizabeth Sudderth, Miss Emily Clark and Miss Eva Vance Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Meytrott, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Campbell, at their home on Claire drive.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky has returned from a lecture tour in south Georgia.

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST



39.50

BOX COAT

in our ladies' English sportswear

Illustrated above is our man-tailored box coat of imported tweed for ladies—fly-front, set-in sleeves, colors in heather shades of neutral tan, blue and brown. For ladies' sportswear we also remind you of our Meyers Bros. riding apparel, man-tailored suits, imported Braemar shetland sweaters with matching skirts; also golf and hunting accessories.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

BYCK'S Sale!
CONTINUES
650 MORE PAIRS ADDED FOR FINAL CLEARANCE
FINE SHOES
Regularly to $10.75
SPECIAL . . . Reduced to
4.95



DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
BYCK'S
216 Peachtree—at Cain

61 Styles, small lots, broken sizes, all nationally famous women's shoes. You can be fitted—not in all styles, but your size is here.
- Patent, kid, alligator calf, suede.
- Black, brown, blue.
- Many in new lastex styles, step-ins, pumps and oxfords.

ORIENTAL RUGS
FINEST QUALITY
Any Size, Any Color and Any Make
Lowest Prices Guaranteed
Y. ALBERT
Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast.
247 PEACHTREE ST. MAIN 2503
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$1 WEEKLY
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Our new WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN makes it possible for you to have an account at Freeman's. Under this plan you can select a Harvel, Elgin, Bulova, or Hamilton watch; Kirk, Towle, International, or Gorham silver; a diamond or any Freeman quality gift, and arrange terms to suit yourself. On purchases up to $50 terms start from $1 weekly. There is no charge for this privilege either.

Keep this in mind when you do your Christmas shopping . . . you can give a Freeman gift and pay just a little each week.

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. E. G. Harris was hostess to the Virginia Conley W. C. T. U. of College Park at tea at her home on Roosevelt highway Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Croley, president, presided and distributed W. C. T. U. song books, "The Voice of Song;" she said that these new books were a gift to the union and greatly appreciated. All joined in singing "God Bless Our Native Land," after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor.

Mrs. George M. Smith, chairman of the music committee, presented a quintet who sang: "Lassie of Mine," "Japanese Love Song" and "I Love a Little Cottage." Singers were Mesdames J. F. Bradley, R. H. Weant, Wilma Varnadoe, Reid Mims and George H. Smith; the accompanist was Mrs. C. O. Dixon.

The convention at Athens was reported in part by Mrs. E. F. Shelnutt, who spoke of day sessions, and Mrs. W. O. Gifford, who gave an outline of the evening programs. Mrs. Shelnutt was especially impressed with the memorial and worship services, with the report of Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, of Atlanta, and with the address of Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, who spoke on international relations. Mrs. Gifford was impressed with the welcome address of Mayor R. L. McWhorter, of Athens, especially with his statement: "The liquor traffic is the most dangerous fifth column in America today." She quoted Miss Palmer as saying: "Before France fell, her people were consuming two and a half pints per capita of alcohol each week, which proved to be a lethal dose for them. America is rapidly approaching that same per capita consumption; one wonders would the same per capita be 'a lethal dose' for America."

Mrs. Gifford said that Mrs. Russell's address on Tuesday evening, "Lest We Forget," was replete with information which should be widely disseminated; that, though it was printed in full in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, that was not enough; it should be put in leaflet form and broadcast throughout Georgia. She expressed great appreciation of Major Lon Sullivan's speech with the movie shown, "Stop That Killing," saying that Major Sullivan "is a speaker of remarkable power and is doing a great work."

In view of the fact that this was a social occasion, the routine business of the union was omitted, but the treasurer, Mrs. Gifford, reported that showing all obligations met in full to date and $60.00 in the treasury. Best of all were 10 new members reported since the new W. C. T. U. year began. At the close of Mrs. Gifford's report, a motion was offered that this union request the state officers to have Mrs. Russell's address, "Lest We Forget," printed in leaflet form for free distribution. This motion was unanimously carried. At the end of this interesting program, tea was served by Mesdames Frederick Shafer, W. N. Shelnutt, K. E. Foster and C. O. Varnadoe.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell spoke at the recent meeting of the Macon W. C. T. U. The new president of the local union, Mrs. John Clark, presided and Mrs. M. O. Odum gave the devotional. At the close of the meeting a reception honored Mrs. Russell with Mesdames W. H. Pittman, G. E. Glary and J. A. Harmon, who will soon make their homes in other cities. The reception was held in the parlors of the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

Mrs. T. A. Hinson entertained the business women's group of the McPherson union at her home on Catherine street Tuesday. After the dinner an interesting program was given which included the highlights of the recent state convention at Athens.

The state president has just returned from Thomson, where she spoke at a meeting of the 10th district W. C. T. U. The attendance was phenomenal and there was great enthusiasm over the new plans and work for the comfurther account, and also for ining year



MRS. GLADYS WEST McKEE.

Mrs. Gladys McKee To Wed Clarence H. Roberts Dec. 27

Focusing the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state, is the announcement made today of the engagement of Mrs. Gladys West McKee to Clarence Hutchinson Roberts, the marriage of the popular young couple to take place on December 27. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley West, of Dublin.

Mrs. McKee is the lovely young daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas West, prominent citizens of Wadley, Ga. She received her education at Georgia State College for Women, and after leaving school she spent a year in California. She has resided in Atlanta for the past four years and is the center of a wide circle of admiring friends here.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, well-known Atlantans. He graduated in 1935 from Georgia Tech where he was an outstanding member of the football team and was widely and popularly known as "Shorty" Roberts. The groom-elect held membership in the Sigma Nu fraternity at Tech and in the O. D. K. and Anak honor societies. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and is associated in business with the General Electric Company.

RICH'S AND PHILCO ASK

Telephone switch board open until 9 P. M. Monday night to accept phone orders.

Call WA. 4636

did you ever HEAR A BEAM OF LIGHT

Listen to the New 1941 Philcos!

Even the man from Mars would be struck dumb with surprise if he actually heard sound reproduction on a beam of light! It's the first basic improvement in record reproductin since Edison invented the phonograph. Here's what it means:

- You have no needles to change.
- You hear the full beauty of your records, rich mellow "lows," together with clear brilliant "highs," unmarred by needle scratch.
- You can play your valuable recordings 700 times without fear of wear . . . 10 times longer than before.

. . . and with ANY PHILCO PHOTO-ELECTRIC you get a $25 PHILCO RECORDING UNIT!

THIS HANDSOME

Hepplewhite Philco plays records on a BEAM OF LIGHT!

A new kind of radio-phonograph is here, invented by Philco. The pointed, scraping needle is gone. By a new principle, a rounded jewel that never needs changing floats gently over the record grooves and reflects the music on a BEAM OF LIGHT from a tiny mirror to a photo-electric cell. Record life is increased by ten times! And you hear the full beauty of your records . . . rich, deep "lows," clear brilliant "highs," unmarred by surface noise. It's a new super-power radio, too, with many new features. 172.75

PHILCO in 18th Century cabinet

Another period design in an all-powerful radio. A true masterpiece of tone and craftsmanship—an instrument you will want to look at and listen to endlessly for its sheer beauty of tone. Nine-tube Superheterodyne Circuit, including new XXL tubes. New Overseas Wave-Band. American and Overseas Aerial System. Come in today, see it and hear it! 92.50

PHILCO famous Transitone model

A smart little Philco radio that's going into many a gift package! Any boy or girl off at school would appreciate one. AC-DC Beam Power output for superb tone and amazing volume. Built-in Loop Aerial, no ground needed. High output speaker. A quality compact radio, maximum tone and performance in minimum space. 10.95

Radios
Sixth Floor

Beautiful Electric Clock with every Philco Console

. . . with EVERY 1941 Philco console! A beautiful full size, quality built by one of America's finest clock makers . . . a regular 7.50 value. It's a clock you'll be proud to own—an accurate timekeeper, housed in a big walnut finished case.

BUY YOUR PHILCO ON RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN

RICH'S

BERETS come out in belting or felts with a womanly air..

For you with the larger headsize . . . you with the graciousness of years . . . we bring out a whole new collection of specially chosen hats. Tip-tilted, becoming berets . . . designed to balance your figure, frame the charm of your face. In handsomely detailed felts or the new beltings that you'll wear right on into spring. Black, brown, or wine . . . headsizes 22½ to 23½. Mail orders filled . . . state A or B, felt or belting, color, headsize. 5.95

Rich's Millinery Salon *Fashion Third Floor*



Miss Marguerite Burgess will become the bride of Wilbur Lamar Hays Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Miss Rebecca Steele will marry John C. Leitch Jr. at a ceremony on December 21 in Panama City, Fla.



Miss Mary Lucy Strickland will marry Walter Harris Sheffield on December 21 at Peachtree Road Methodist church.



Miss Sarah DuBose Johnson, of Washington, Ga., will marry George Edward Linney, of this city.



Mrs. John Pilcher Matthews, of Wrens, Ga., is the former Miss Elizabeth Mason Wootten, of Elberton.



Miss Nell Thompson, of Murrayville and this city will become the bride of William Donald Cravens.



Miss Leah Tabachnick will marry Harry D. Barnett, of Memphis, Tenn., at a ceremony on December 29.



Mrs. John E. Yarbrough is the former Miss Dorothy Scoggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scoggins.



Mrs. R. B. Grubbs was Miss Stella Gaines.



Miss Harriette Cloud will Marry Robert Lawson.









Mrs. W. R. Johnston was Miss Fannie L. Harris.



Mrs. Joe Myers is the former Miss Janet Noland.



Mrs. John Chapman was Miss Eleanor McDermon.



Mrs. Andrew Johnson was Miss Vera Delle Ashe.

Mrs. George Smith is the former Miss Evelyn Agnew.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Parish, of Brunswick are shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Martha Mobley.



Mrs. W. J. White Jr. was Miss Ora Harbin.



Mrs. Roy L. Ayers was Miss Hazel Haynes.

Mrs. Willard Eubanks is the former Miss Doris Bart.

Popular Atlantan To Wed Mr. Hays

Enlisting widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Burgess of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Silvey Burgess, to Wilbur Lamar Hays Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The marriage will be an event of the Christmas holidays, the date and plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Jennie White, of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel White, of Chicago, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartow Burgess.

Miss Burgess is a graduate of Fulton High school, later attending business college and the comptometer school.

Mr. Hays is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lamar Hays Sr., of Alabama. His mother formerly was Miss Mary Tate Owen, daughter of the late Robert T. and Susan Griffin Owen. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ann and Joseph P. Hays. His sister is Mrs. Benjamin J. Garvin.

Visit South America with N.Y.K.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES
1st CLASS from $621
TOURIST from $390.35

From SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 8, Jan. 18, Feb. 17. Visiting intriguing West Coast South American ports. Return to Los Angeles. Regular service, also, to Hawaii, the Orient and Far East. Ask your Travel Agent for information or write Dept. 40.

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MISS EVELYN DOBBS JOHNSON.

Miss Johnson's Engagement To Mr. Lummus Announced

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Alonzo Johnson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Dobbs Johnson, to Robert Hugh Lummus Jr. The marriage will be an important event of early January.

Miss Johnson is the elder daughter of her parents. She received her education at Girl's High school, where she was a very popular student. Miss Betty Ann Johnson is her only sister.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Dobbs, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Dobbs and of the late Mr. Dobbs, of this city. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of J. R. Johnson and of the late Mrs. Johnson, of Rome.

Mr. Lummus is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Lummus Sr., of Atlanta, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Eva Mae Woods, of McDonough, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods, of Oxford, Ga., formerly of McDonough. On his paternal side his grandparents are Mrs. Lena Lummus and the late John Thomas Lummus, of McDonough, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Fulton High. He later attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Atlanta Junior College and University of Georgia Evening school. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity, and is engaged in business in this city.

Now! PAINT AND PAPER YOUR HOME
Paint, Wallpaper and Labor $4.80 Month



Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to $150, payable $4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs proportionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

Reception To Fete Retiring Pastor

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Mackay will be honor guests on Thursday evening at the reception at which ladies of the First Methodist church will entertain from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at the edifice. Dr. Mackay, who has been the esteemed pastor of the First Methodist church for six years, is resigning to take a new position.

Fall chrysanthemums in riotous colors will beautify the reception rooms.

Receiving will be Mrs. John T. Patton, president of the Society of Christian Service, Mrs. G. Ray Mitchell, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Ralph Paris.

Mu Phi Epsilon Fetes Miss Kidd

Miss Elizabeth Ayers Kidd, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, will be honored at a luncheon by the Atlanta Alumnae chapter on Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. For reservations call Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance, Raymond 7843.

Mrs. Kidd is a noted musicologist. She is director of music integration at New Frier High school in Winnetka, Ill., and special lecturer at Northwestern University. She has done intensive research on primitive and ancient musical instruments, and possesses a valuable collection. Her educational background includes piano study with Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler in Chicago and Nadio Boulanger in Paris. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, at the University of Chicago, department of classics.

Downing-Fetter Troth Announced

Francis B. Downing Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Charlotte Downing, to William G. Fetter, of Indianapolis, Ind. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock on December 26 at St. Anthony's church and Rev. Nicholas J. Quinlan will officiate.

Miss Downing has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Downing, as her maid of honor and only attendant. The groom-elect's best man will be Paul L. Downing, brother of the lovely bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her father.

After their marriage, Miss Dowing and Mr. Fetter will reside in Indianapolis, where they will be attractive additions to the young married contingent.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

At this Thanksgiving time, for the benefit of members of the American Legion Auxiliary who have not read the letters of appreciation from Committee of Patients, headed by Roy Roberts, at Hospital No. 48, there is quoted below excerpts from them:

"The traditional season of the harvest is at hand, and the need of returning thanks is more definitely felt. Not the least among our needs is the ability to adequately thank auxiliary members for the many nice things you have done for us here at 48. Your unselfishness and devotion to the cause you sponsor tells us that you are repaid for your efforts in the knowledge that it has been good. But how can we tell you that we are grateful? Mere words are inadequate and seem impotent—yet, they are all we have to offer as photostats of what lies within our hearts!

"If you could see deep down there in the breast of each sick soldier and sailor (the world being what it is now we are not using the prefix 'ex') you would find warm gratitude for each and every kindness to each of us . . . Our gratitude extends beyond the strictly tangible and material things you do—cigarettes, parties, entertainments, showers, magazines, pillows, lap covers . . . yes, the thought behind your service is as real to us as a million packages of Old Golds . . .

"If we had had a doubt that our fight was in vain your generous kindness would have dispelled it; for such people as you are worth fighting for, over and over. As long as America contains this spirit of love and faith, ours shall be a light of victory to the world. You have kept the faith with us who fought; indeed, have kept burning the torch which was lighted at Belleau, Montfaucon, Cantigny and Bouresches—and because you believe in us, we shall be happier; because you care for us, we shall be content . . . "

December hostess calendar is as follows: Hospital No. 48, Macon No. 3, Griffin, Marietta and Buckhead; Hospital No. 62, Augusta No. 4, Albany, Jesup and Madison; Milledgeville, Milledgeville.

Units are reminded to please send "Christmas Box" checks to Mrs. James Harper, Thomasville, before December 1; also 10 per cent of poppy sale check to her, and to Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, Decatur, payment for poppy orders.

Mrs. Roy Vinson, state president, announces the following appointments: Chairman of Colonial American study committee, Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, 887 Forrest road, Atlanta; chairman of Pan-American study committee, Mrs. A. L. Henson, Atlanta; Mrs. B. D. Yarbrough and Mrs. Walter E. Cramer, both of Savannah, will serve as hospital directors for Marine Hospital, Savannah.

Gainesville unit held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Spears, with Mrs. H. R. Hancock, vice president, presiding and co-hostess. Plans were made for their poppy sale; visit to Hospital 48, and cooking school at the old Coca-Cola plant on November 26 and 27. The program was given by Mrs. W. D. Whelchel, who discussed "Child Welfare and Education." Miss Helen Estes gave a report on the ninth district meeting held in Jefferson, and Mrs. J. J. Ballard, membership chairman, announced 85 contributing members.



MISS RACHEL HAMILTON.

Miss Hamilton Will Marry Robert Ernest McCallum Jr.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Dalton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Hamilton, to Robert Ernest McCallum Jr., of Henderson, Tenn., and Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of next month.

The lovely bride-elect has two sisters, Misses Mary and Emily Hamilton, and one brother, Lane Hamilton. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lilian Whitman Carter, of Dalton, and the late Benjamin F. Carter, of Carters. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Dalton. She is the greatniece of Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. Beck Horne, Mrs. O. E. Horton, Mrs. Samuel Barnett and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski, all of Atlanta.

Miss Hamilton attended Ward-Belmont College, in Nashville, and the University of Georgia, at Athens. For the past two years she has been studying at High's Museum of Art in Atlanta. She is a member of the Dalton Girls' Cotillion Club, and is prominent in youthful social circles.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCallum, of Henderson, and the brother of Miss Elmeria McCallum. Mrs. McCallum was before her marriage Miss Ruth Omega Hartley, of Bessemer, Ala.

Mr. McCallum is a senior at Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, and is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Kappa Kappa Psi, musical fraternity.

Miss Bazemore Weds Mr. Mitchell.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 23.—Miss Sara Elizabeth Bazemore, of Macon and Griffin, and Richard Moss Mitchell Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, married at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving Day at Tattnall Square Baptist church. Rev. Lewis H. Wright officiated. Miss Kate Henderson, organist, played.

Dr. Wallace Bazemore, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage and she was attended by Mrs. Miller Edwards Jr., sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and Misses Callie Shiver and Rubye Lee Gordon, of Griffin, as bridesmaids.

The groom's best man was Cooper Mills, of Atlanta and Griffin, and ushers were Fred Flowers Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; Miller Edwards Jr., John Lindsey II and T. I. Hawkins, of Griffin.

The bride was gowned in white satin made on Empire lines and her tulle veil fell from a tiny tulle cap edged with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore faille in two shades of blue and carried lavender chrysanthemums, and the maids wore fuchsia faille and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Bazemore gave a reception at their home on Beverly place and were assisted in receiving by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, of Griffin.

Harry Ellerbe Is Honor Guest

A delightful affair following the Tech-Alabama football game yesterday was the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hancock entertained at their home on Pasadena avenue, honoring their brother, Harry Ellerbe, of New York. Mr. Ellerbe, who is a stage star of note, is spending the holidays here, where he is being cordially welcomed by his many friends.

A profusion of yellow and white blossoms adorned the home, guests having included 25 friends of Mr. Ellerbe.

Assisting the hosts in receiving were Mrs. Sam Brannon and Mrs. A. W. Ellerbe, mother of the honor guest.

Little Miss Corinne Sturdivant will return to her home on Andrews drive today, after spending the past two weeks at Piedmont hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant and broke her leg recently.

DIAMOND FORECLOSURE
Loan plus interest!

Loan No.
4628—Man's 1.36 karat flawless diamond ring, heavy gold mounting. Cost $475. (We guarantee loan value of $175) $210.00
4387—Lady's 1.40 karat diamond ring; beautiful flawless quality, solid platinum mounting, 2 large marquis diamonds. Cost $950.00 $287.00
8762—Lady's 2½ karat platinum diamond ring; very dainty and orig. Cost $975 $525.00
1782—Man's 21-Jewel Bulova wrist watch; latest style in yellow gold (new condition). Cost $55.00 $27.50

Citizens Loan Ass'n
195 Mitchell WA. 7911-2

DAVISON'S

BULB SALE

Come early, our supply of fine imported bulbs is limited. November is ideal for planting them, and whether your garden measures inches or acres, you'll want a variety of these bargain-priced, high quality bulbs.

DAFFODILS

KING ALFRED—large golden yellow
10 for 79c—100 for 7.50

EMPEROR—primrose yellow
10 for 79c—100 for 7.50

GOLDEN SPUR—uniform yellow, earliest to bloom
10 for 79c—100 for 7.50

MARTHA—lemon yellow
10 for 59c—100 for 5.50

EAGLE—golden yellow
10 for 59c—100 for 5.50

LAURENS KOSTER—cluster narcissus, creamy yellow, orange center
10 for 49c

CROESUS—canary yellow, fluted cup, rich orange
10 for 98c

ORANGE CUP—creamy white with orange cup
10 for 1.19

TULIPS

FARNCOMBE SANDERS—rosy red
10 for 69c

FEU BRILLIANT—scarlet
10 for 69c

MIXED TULIPS—
50 for 1.98—100 for 3.49

DUTCH IRIS

IMPERATOR—dark blue
10 for 49c—100 for 4.50

YELLOW QUEEN—golden yellow, lovely with Imperator
10 for 49c—100 for 4.50

WEDGWOOD—light and dark blue
10 for 59c—100 for 5.50

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS

SCILLA CAMPANULATA—blue and white
10 for 49c—100 for 4.50

CALLA LILIES—yellow and white
15c each

NERINES—(Guernsey lilies)
10 for 89c

BABIANA—blue shades, lovely for rockery
10 for 49c

TRITONIAS—(orange ixia) 10 inches high
10 for 39c

LEUCOCORYNE—(Glory of the Sun) light blue, long lasting, fragrant
15c each

PANCRATIUM—fragrant white spider lily
15c each

AMARYLLIS HYBRIDS—mixed colors
29c each

LYCORIS SQUAMIGERA—orchid pink amaryllis
79c each

HEMCROCALLIS, 29c each

BAY STATE—golden yellow, 4-ft. stems

GYPSY—deep yellow, 3-ft. stems

THE GEM—rich golden yellow

J. A. CRAWFORD—apricot yellow

Mail, phone orders filled.

Davison's Garden Service, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



HELENE OF HOLLYWOOD, ingenious designer of the West Coast, created the SWEATTA-BRA for sweater lovers everywhere. Stitched lace, net, satin or broadcloth in sizes 32 to 38. See it at Muse's . . . tomorrow!

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Give the FIRST LADY On Your Christmas List
A Muse's Robe



Mail Orders Promptly Filled

4th Floor
Muse's

Johnson-Linney Betrothal Told

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 23.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Johnson, of Washington, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah DuBose Johnson, to George Edward Linney, of Atlanta. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

The pretty bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Sarah Arnold Sims. Her only brother is William Lloyd Johnson Jr. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and is now pastor's secretary at the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

Mr. Linney is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Linney, of New York city. He is a graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Fla., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. For several years he has been connected with Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation.

Ashe—Johnson.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashe, of Stone Mountain, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vera Delle Ashe, to Andy Johnson, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Buford and Milstead. The ceremony was solemnized on November 2 at the Congregational church in Worcester, Mass., by Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Max Almond and George Tidwell, a cousin of the bride, who gave her away.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing in Worcester, Mass., where the groom is employed.

Murphy—Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Murphy, of Peterman, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Catherine Murphy, of Dale Powell Cleveland, of Mount Berry, Ga., and Granbury, Texas, the wedding to take place December 22 at the Peterman Baptist church.

R. A. Jackson is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Miss Emmelyn Carter was photographed at the brilliant reception which marked her formal presentation to Atlanta society on Wednesday afternoon, the affair being given by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Tyler Carter, at her home on Rivers road. Miss Carter is being honored at a round of social affairs during her debut year and is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carter.

Prayer Season To Be Observed

The season of prayer and Lottie Moon offering for foreign missions will be observed by all Baptist W. M. S. and Young Women's Auxiliary the first week of December. The recommended book for special study, "Publishing Glad Tidings," by Foy Johnson Farmer, will be used.

Many of these organizations have studied the book. Others listed for this week are: Inman Yards Baptist W. M. S., Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. L. O. Freeman, teacher. The societies of Hills Park and Ponders Avenue Baptist churches will join in the study.

Antioch Society meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Couch, teacher; Inman Park Society meets Thursday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. E. E. Steele, teacher; Brookhaven Society, Friday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, teacher; West End Society, Monday at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Coin, teacher.

Mrs. Hugh McKee is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, on West Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Marian Woodward has returned from Watertown, Conn., where she spent several months, and is at the Biltmore. She will spend several months in Atlanta.

Miss Edythe L. Withers has left by plane for Hollywood, Cal., where she will visit her niece, Miss Jane Withers, for two weeks. Miss Withers is one of Hollywood's most versatile young movie actresses.

Miss Janet Bartlett Bowers, of Columbus, will arrive Wednesday to visit Mrs. William Walker Brookes at her home on Peachtree street.

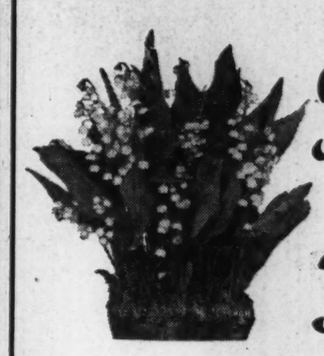


Miss Elizabeth Dittler, whose engagement to Ernst Oppenheim is announced today, is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dittler. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony taking place in January. Following the marriage the couple will reside in Atlanta where the groom-elect is prominently identified in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lacher and their son, Buster, have gone to Bradenton, Fla., to attend the wedding of James Lacher, which takes place Monday. Also attending the wedding will be Corrie Phillips and Edward Gillespi, who is to be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jewette King Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son on November 18 at St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, whom they have named Walter Warren. Mrs. King is the former Miss Katherine Almeda Holley, of Atlanta.

Lily of the Valley



Blooms In 3 Weeks

Doz., $1.00; 25 for $2.00; 100 for $8.00

Plant in flower pots, or bowls, using sand, bulb fibre or peat moss. Keep in bright, warm, sunny room, where they will bloom in 21 days. Start a new pot every week for a succession of flowers.

Bulb fibre 10c package, sufficient for planting 25 pips.

(Note: Lily of the Valley pips must be planted immediately on receipt).

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"HALF SIZES"

Were Made with You in Mind!

Le Gant Half-Size Corselettes for youthful or mature short figures make you walk taller; sit taller; feel taller! Designed in 3 figure types . . . for

1. Small Bust and Large Hips.
2. Average Bust and Hips.
3. Large Bust and Straight Hips.

$5 & $10

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

High's

Miss Virginia McWhorter Marries James L. Freeman

An important social event of yesterday was the marriage of Miss Virginia Lee McWhorter, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh McWhorter, of Decatur, and James Lauren Freeman, which was performed at a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Dr. Dick H. Hall officiated at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of society.

C. W. Dieckmann, organist, presented a musical program, and Miss Myra Barber was soloist. Palms and greenery formed the background of the altar, with artistic arrangements of white chrysanthemums placed at intervals and branched candelabra held lighted white tapers grouped in pyramid effect.

The ushers were W. Hugh McWhorter, of Middletown, Pa., brother of the bride; Albert Jones, Pat Dobbins, of Marietta; J. T. Hoffman Jr. and James Griffith.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Dorothy McWhorter, for her maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of ice-blue taffeta was fashioned with a bodice made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was floor length and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Lewis Freeman, who acted as best man. The brunet coloring of the bride was enhanced by her gown of white chiffon posed over white taffeta. The bodice was designed with a square neckline trimmed with Alencon lace as were the full puffed sleeves and a broad band of the exquisite lace formed the waistline for the long, full skirt. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was formed of white bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. McWhorter, mother of the bride, was gowned in gold crepe, the bodice of which was fashioned with a high neckline and tiny tucks formed the trimming across the front. Her accessories were black and a spray of lavender orchids adorned her shoulder. Mrs. James L. Freeman, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe, styled with a beaded bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. Her accessories were black and she wore a shoulder spray of red roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Freeman and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside on West College avenue in Decatur.

For traveling, Mrs. Freeman chose a beige jersey costume topped with a matching coat trimmed with brown. Her hat and accessories were brown and she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Tabachnick To Wed Mr. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Solania Tabachnick to Harry D. Barnett, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be an event of December 29.

Miss Tabachnick is a graduate of Commercial High school and is a popular member of the younger contingent.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mrs. Rose Barnett, of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Charles Barnett. He is a graduate of Memphis Law University, in which city he is now engaged in the practice of law.

The young couple will reside in Memphis after their marriage.

Padgett—Rice.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Rice and Mal Jennings Padgett, of Atlanta, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage November 16. Rev. Leland Moore performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice, of this city, is a graduate of Fitzgerald High school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Padgett, of Ben Hill county. He is connected with Sharp Boylston Company in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Altar Society Party.

The Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King will sponsor a card party on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. For tickets, call Mrs. A. L. Burress, Cherokee 6467 or Mrs. C. Lesure, Cherokee 5426.

DRUNKENNESS CONQUERED

This powerful statement has been appearing before you during the past six months. Although seemingly unbelievable, the most rigid investigation will verify this claim. The sole purpose of this treatment is to remove the alcoholic accumulation from the glands of the body, after which a positive aversion is created. When this has been accomplished no will-power is necessary to fight a condition that no longer exists. The excessive drinker is the victim of a condition that he himself created, unknowingly. The accumulation of alcohol in the body creates a powerful narcotic influence and when this condition has been reached it has to be maintained, even against the will of those afflicted with this disease.

This treatment, requiring from three to five days, accomplishes the following results:

Removes all craving for drink; builds up a positive aversion to alcohol; causes a healthy glandular stimulation; restores the mind to normal; purifies the blood stream; gives a new lease on life.

Write or phone for confidential information and personal interview.

White Cross 830 PONCE de LEON AVE. VErnon 2516

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director

FORMERLY HALCO HOME

GREATEST RADIO SELLOUT IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS!

DELUXE 1941 "Stewart Warner"

OFFERED TOMORROW AT A PRICE THAT WILL CLEAN THEM OUT BEFORE NOON!



SPECIAL SALE PRICE. . $79.95

LESS OLD RADIO 20.00

NOW YOU PAY ONLY $59.95

TERMS, $1.50 A WEEK!

A scoop purchase brings you the most astonishing value we've EVER seen!

Here's a radio value so unusual: so breath-takingly underpriced, that we predict a complete sellout before the day is over! Everyone knows the famous STEWART-WARNER as a deluxe quality radio; thousands of owners would have nothing else! Now, because of a special factory purchase, we can offer you this latest 1941 model STEWART-WARNER at a price that should create a RIOT in the Radio Industry! Just look at the actual photograph; then come in and HEAR the glorious tone of this set . . . you'll call it America's No. 1 Radio Value!

A Radio that has EVERYTHING . . . and now at this GIVEAWAY Price! Reserve yours today for Christmas!

If you're going to give a radio for Christmas; if you're going to replace your old set any time within the next twelve months, RIGHT NOW is the time to do it! Don't let this SPECIAL OFFER slip by . . . it's not likely to EVER come again! We ask you to do this: Shop everywhere; compare the tone, the features and the fine appearance of the STEWART-WARNER radio with sets that cost as high as $80 . . . then see what a TREMENDOUS saving this is at only $59.95! Remember that your old, squeaky radio, regardless of its age or condition, is worth a bona fide $20 allowance

The quantity available at this special price is limited. We urge that you reserve yours at once, to avoid disappointment. If you wish to hold it for Christmas delivery, we will be glad to do so. A small deposit will hold it until the exact day you wish your machine delivered.

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society--Editorials
Financial—Classified

VOL. LXXIII., No. 164. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.



20-PIECE FIESTA SET

For Christmas gaiety and all the year . . . Fiesta! Luncheon service for four with luncheon plates, bread-and-butters, fruits, cups and saucers. Red, turquoise, yellow, green.

$4.80

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

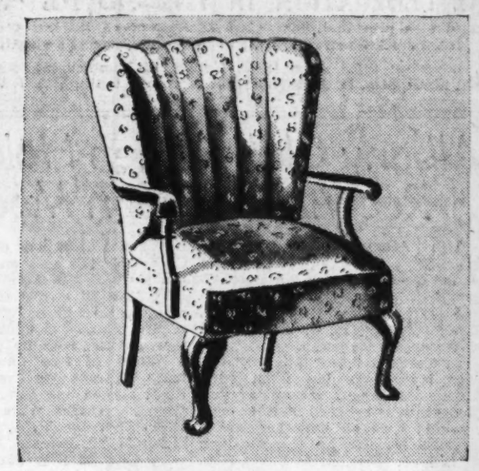


MEN'S BROCADE ROBES

Handsome robes with pure, silk trim! Full length wrap version with shawl collar, pockets, open cuff sleeves! Green, maroon, navy, brown. All sizes! Monogrammed, gift-boxed free!

$4.98

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$24.50 CHANNEL-BACK CHAIR

A gift for the home that will delight Mother and thrill Dad! Large, comfort-giving chair with solid mahogany frame, damask covered, hob-nail trimmed! Blue, gold, mauve, wine.

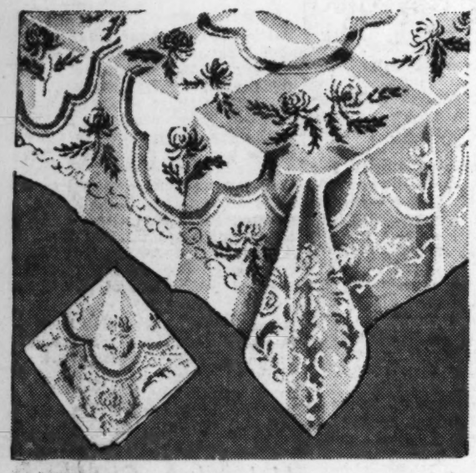
$19.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MAKE IT A GIFT FROM *High's*

WE'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN CHRISTMAS

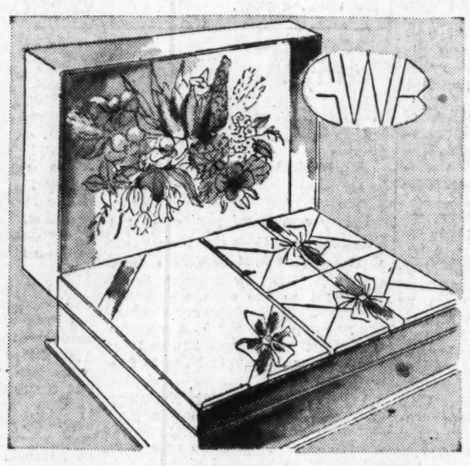


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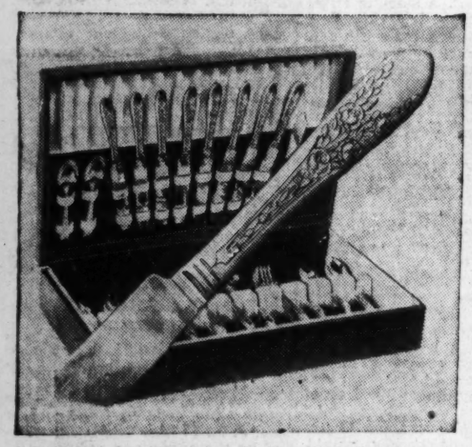
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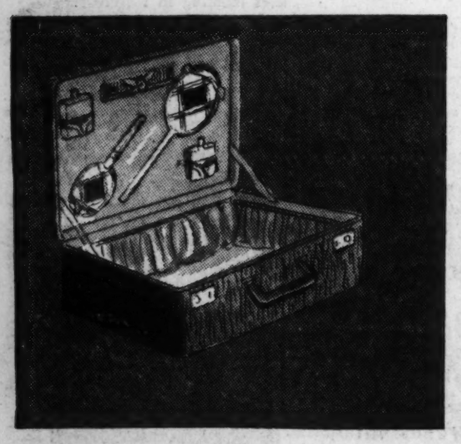


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Floral print rayon crepe slumber gown and a matching double-breasted robe! Tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

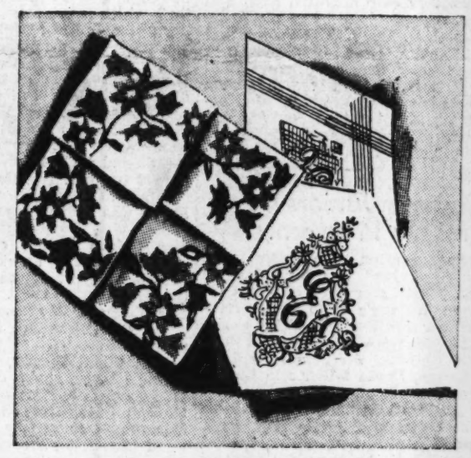
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QUILTED SATIN ROBE

Diamond-quilted robe with hand-painted looking flowers. Fully lined! Flattering wrap-style! Blue, tearose, white. 14 to 20.

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LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



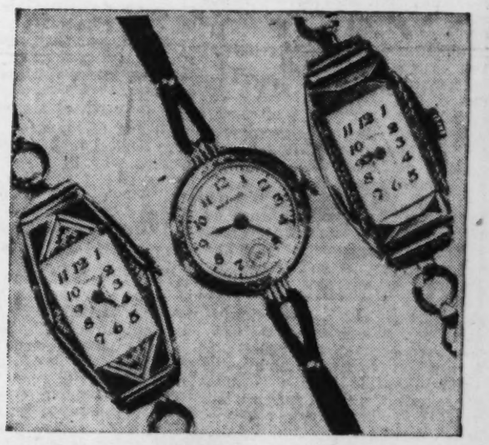
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THREE lovely handkerchiefs in a gift box, to her from you on Christmas! White linens, bright with colored embroidery accents and dainty with lace edging.

59c

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



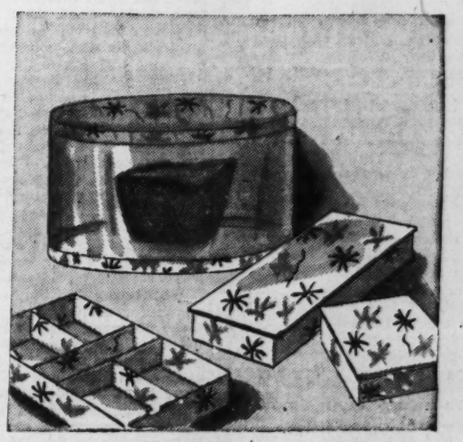


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18-IN. FITTED OVERNITE CASE

If she's a glamorous gadabout give her this genuine cowhide case! Handsomely rayon lined and fitted with comb, brush, mirror, 2 lotion bottles! Black or brown!

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LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

4-PC. ACCESSORY SET

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High's
IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SINCE 1882

"Yuletime is High-Time" ★FOR GIFTS

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Important Message Today Citizenship Chairman Issues

By MRS. JOHN D. EVANS, of Atlanta, State Chairman of Citizenship.

Clubwomen need to stress citizenship as never before. They need to study to find out how the wheels of government go round, to "learn the ropes," to use their minds, their influence, their hands and heads as well as their hearts for these uncertain times which lie ahead.

We must find out what we can do, learn to do something to be of assistance, offer our services, prepare to sacrifice if necessary. The future of our country depends largely upon us. On our example will our prestige as organized women depend. Let us not be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Let us make the department of American citizenship in each club the most active, dependable and influential of the whole setup. Let it be the outstanding group in the community. But remember, we are going to need more than a salute and pledge to the flag of the United States, the singing of "God Save America," and an emblem on our car to keep our democracy and make a united country.

Mrs. John W. Whitehurst, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urges clubwomen of the nation "to rededicate themselves to the preservation of American ideals and liberties through the medium of patriotic jubilee programs in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the parent organization. Raise money at these meetings, such funds to be sent to General Federation as a birthday gift, the interest from funds obtained to be used for a national program for the preservation of American democracy and for emergencies that may arise during the next four years, which will necessitate club participation.

"If we are to met the challenge as our pioneers would would have done, we must prepare ourselves and our people for any emergency. To do this we should fortify ourselves with plans for the future."

During the coming year, let us dedicate ourselves to the preservation of American ideals and liberties, through the medium of jubilee meetings. Such meetings should be held for the benefit of the entire community. In addition to American citizenship, programs should be held to develop a contented citizenry—the study of human needs in the community; the improvement of labor, health, nutrition and living standards; the interpretation of the true meaning of alien registration; the understanding of state and national legislation which relates to national defense; the program of the various State Councils of Defense which are being set up in each state.

If we are to help our country at a time when it needs the co-operation of women, we must have sufficient funds to initiate and carry out an outstanding national program. We have talked about preserving democracy—here is an opportunity to show that we mean what we say. Talking it will not permit our General Federation to act. Let us hear from you. Will you co-operate with the jubilee and American citizenship committee? Let us show the world what clubwomen can do in an emergency.

Drama Chairman Issues Statement

By MRS. JOHN BOSTON, Of Marietta, State Chairman of Drama.

In all art is found the revelation of the spirit of man; his highest aspirations, his deepest feelnigs. Those nations continue to live who have felt strongly the lure of beauty, and whose appreciation of beauty has led to its creation. It has been truly said, "Only things which endure through the ages are art and ideas."

As chairman of the division of drama, I have formulated a set of rules in which I earnestly ask the co-operation of district presidents, district drama chairmen and all clubwomen.

(1) Bring to the attention of Georgians the wealth of creative ability the state had in the past and possesses in the present. (2) In each district make an exhaustive research of every form of dramatic art. This means work, but only in this way may we accomplish results. (3) Encourage contests, plays—especially one-act productions—Little Theater movements, pageants, dramatic poems and monologues.

(4) Work with your schools to establish dramatic appreciation, drama and expression courses, as a part of the curriculum. (5) Have programs where only local talent is used and wonderful discoveries will be made and results obtained. Life and the experience of living become wonderul things if our minds are open to the beauty in the "Drama of Life."

Albany Clubwomen Hold Recent Luncheon Meeting

The Albany Woman's Club luncheon for November was held at the Gordon hotel, with about 75 members present and the Salute to the Flag was led by Mrs. E. A. Landau. Mrs. H. S. Cobey read a Thanksgiving poem.

In words of appreciation for her long service in the club, Mrs. George McArthur announced that the executive board had recommended that an honorary membership for life be granted Mrs. E. S. Nye. Mrs. R. A. Sleep, Mrs. Nye's daughter, expressed gratitude for this honor.

Mrs. Harry Prisant and Mrs. J. B. Flock, co-chairmen of the Tallulah Falls department, were in charge of the program and Mrs. Prisant introduced Professor J. O. Allen, who spoke interestingly on education, stressing the value of example in honesty, efficiency, judgment and citizenship.

The music group of the fine arts department, under the direction of Mrs. R. E. McCormack, announced that they had raised enough money to give four tickets to the co-operative concerts to children talented in music who could not afford tickets.

As the November meeting is designated for the Tallulah Falls department, Mrs. George McArthur told the history of the school and described its progress and accomplishments. She brought out the interesting fact that the school is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the only one like it in the world. The great good done in educating scores of mountain children through its woman's clubs is an accomplishment of which Georgia can well be proud.

Names of two new members were presented to the club, Mrs. A. J. McVea and Mrs. L. W. McClung. Guests were Mesdames R. K. Thornton, R. A. Sleep, Byrd Odum, J. M. Johnson, Mark Baldwin, Guy V. Rice and Miss Augusta Smith.

The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, presented for discussion the club project of bringing Tony Sarg's famous marionettes here for a performance in February and emphasized the necessity of co-operation in making a success of this undertaking.

The club recently sponsored a lecture by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Georgia's famous poet, at the high school auditorium. Mr. Hicky read from his latest book of poems, "Wild Heron." The poems were prefaced with a description of the surroundings and circumstances from which he drew his inspiration, and the audience was spellbound by the beauty and fine feeling of the lines.

The fine arts department, of which Mrs. Max Hardy is chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the lecture, which provided an evening of unusual cultural entertainment.

State Treasurer Issues Statement.

By Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, State Treasurer.

Once again club activities are under way and club treasurers are concerned with the collection of dues. Three important things are of value: 1. To collect membership dues. 2. To send them promptly to the district treasurer. 2. To include list of paid members when sending check so that membership cards may be sent to each paid member.

The financial year of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is from January 1 through December 31. Clubs not sending dues to the state treasurer by March 1 are in arrears in the Georgia and General Federations.

An award will be made at the spring council meeting to the district treasurer who is first to send to the state treasurer dues from all local clubs in her district. Dues received after October 1 are credited to the ensuing year.

Miss Greer's Engagement To William Bartee Is Told

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 23.—Of outstanding interest in Georgia social circles is the engagement announcement of Miss Eleanor Mae Greer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes Greer, of Brunswick, to William Fletcher Bartee, of Atlanta, made today by parents of the bride-elect. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be solemnized in Brunswick late in December and will center the interest of numerous friends of the two well-known families.

The bride'elect's only sister is Mrs. Harry Britt, of Port Arthur, Texas, the former Miss Myrtle Greer, of Brunswick.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glynn Academy here, later attending Shorter College at Rome. She is a charter member of the Brunswick Pirates Club, exclusive social club of local girls. Her mother is the former Miss Alma Myrtle Wilcox, of Elmira, N. Y., and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. George L. Wilcox, of Elmira, N. Y. Originally from South Carolina, Dr. Greer, father of the bride-elect, is one of Georgia's leading physicians and surgeons.

Mr. Bartee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher A. Bartee, of Woodbury, Ga., well-known Georgians. After completing the schools at Woodbury he attended the University of Georgia at Athens where he was graduated. He has resided in Atlanta for the past few years, where he holds a position with the Graybar Electric Company. Mrs. Joe Freeman, of Woodbury, is a sister of the groom-elect. The couple will reside in Atlanta following their marriage.

Dedication Exercises Held At Ottley Memorial Bridge

(Editor's Note: Excerpts are taken today from the address delivered by Preston S. Arkwright upon the dedication of Tallulah Falls bridge to the memory of Mrs. John K. Ottley, outstanding leader among Georgia women and prime mover in organization and development of Tallulah Falls school. His address was entitled "The Mountains Give Us Strength."

Back in 1909, when Mrs. John K. Ottley first became interested in this section of Georgia and its people, we had no transportation in Rabun and Habersham counties and very little wealth and earning power in this Tallulah Falls region. Tax money was scarce, so school facilities were meager. Schools were few and those available did not run above the fourth or fifth grade and then only for a few months in the year.

Into that discouraging picture came the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Ottley was one of the organizers of that group of women. She served throughout the years as chairman of its hardest working committees. Mrs. Ottley was especially concerned with education. It was one of the particular concerns of her whole life. A brilliant woman herself, she never ceased to have a burning desire to extend and expand the benefits of education to others—to others whose opportunities for learning were small.

If you—like Mrs. Ottley—had wanted to provide educational facilities where they were most needed, where they could accomplish the most good, where would you have put them?

Mrs. Ottley and the organization which she led put them into this region, where they were most needed, where, at the time, the people were least able to afford them for themselves. And I might also add that she also had a keen perception of the people of this region—for she led the movement to provide educational facilities where they also would be most appreciated, most eagerly put to use.

It took courage to establish that little school back in 1909. From the day it started until this good day, that school has never incurred a debt. Not only that, but the school teaches the children not to go into debt, and I believe it is true that none of the pupils are permitted to borrow money to go to school at Tallulah Falls School. They are maintained by scholarships. When they get out of school, by this exceptional rule, they won't be handicapped by debt and will have inculcated into them the principle that they must not spend money which they have not got.

The school began in a very humble way. There were 21 pupils and one teacher. There was only one school house. But even so, in a very short time, it was better than any other school in the section and probably better than any other rural school in Georgia, even in its earliest history. It has always afforded a nine-month term when the schools all about it had terms of only four, five or six months. When the Tallulah Falls School was established, there was not a high school in this region.

Tallulah Falls School is now a school of 11 grades and with more than 300 pupils. It has over 500 acres of land and a plant investment of a quarter of a million dollars. It is an accredited high school. If students can come to the school and live at home, they come as day students. If they can't come daily from their own homes to the school, they can become boarding students—up to the capacity of the school's living quarters.

Strength of Mountains.

Outside of the need which existed for it, I think there are other reasons why this is a wonderful location for a school . . . here in the mountains of north Georgia. It gives the boys and girls who go to the school an opportunity to absorb some of the strength of these mountains.

The strength of these mountains is important to the people of Georgia, to their souls, as well as to minds and bodies. When Roads were opened into these mountains, the people of the state were enabled to come into them, for recreation, for restoration, for their opportunity to absorb the strength of these hills. Tallulah Falls today is only about three hours from Atlanta. It used to take all day to get here. Good roads have made these mountains accessible to the people of Georgia.

Back in the solitudes of the mountains, off on the peaks, the people of Georgia gather new health, gather new strength, restore their hopes, their courage, their spirit.

Spiritual Powers Inbred

Spiritual values are inbred in mountain people. Mrs. Ottley appreciated that. She understood it. Mrs. Ottley knew that all these people needed was an opportunity for training, and although she led in giving training to the mind, she understood that it was not just what people knew—it was also what people could do that counted. So she supervised in the training of the mind, so they would know, and the training of the hand, so they could do. In this school the children were taught religion, too, because in this school there always has been taught and is being taught now the deep and changeless principles of character, spirituality and true religion.

Wht better location in all the world for such a school than in these towering mountains? What better illustration of what this school means than this bridge itself? This bridge is unique; you have been told that. There is no other bridge like it in Georgia, and in some respects there is none like it anywhere in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. It is the most beautiful bridge in Georgia. Engineers who designed it knew that it was located in the most magnificent setting in Georgia and they designed it so it would fit into that setting, impressive, massive, imposing, eternal, like the mountains round about it. They founded it on the hardest of all rock, quartzite, on one of the oldest rock formations in all the country. This bridge, like the school, is indeed founded on the Rock of Ages.

Men who have gone out of this region to make names for themselves have all gained their names by serving others. None of them went out to contend for gain or to accumulate material rewards for themselves; they went out as preachers, as teachers, as statesmen as judges. Every last one of these great men devoted himself to service of others; and he drew his inspiration from these mountains. That is what they are here for — as inspiration to selfless service. Mrs. Ottley understood that. That is why her school will continue to serve.

When we dedicate this bridge to Mrs. Ottley we honor ourselves. We perpetuate her memory in the years to come and thereby are not guilty of the common crime of forgetting good works too soon. Many people live and die and are then forgotten.

Forgotten people do not perform any continuing good. Mrs. Ottley here established a place for continuing good, and her own spirit, the qualities which she translated through the school into succeeding generations, will continue on forever. Her spirit is reincarnated in the children who will attend this school.

Never Had Idle Day.

No matter what happens, you can't take her spirit out of it. The beauty she gave it, her own intelligence, her happy attitude, her gaiety, her brightness, her indefatigable character, her deep-rooted interest in education and her willingness to work for others. She never had an idle day in her life—even in her illness she moved her office to her home and from there continued to do what she could for the general benefit, and especially for the manifestation of it which we see in this school.

Of all the people whose names have been mentioned or could have been mentioned in connection with this bridge, no name could have been chosen which means more for the future than that of Mrs. John K. Ottley. Her work will continue always, as long as this school lasts.

We put Mrs. Ottley's name on this bridge because it is the most beautiful bridge, the most magnificent bridge in the state. It is built on the firmest foundation to be found, it stands up higher than any other bridge. It is the only bridge in the state, in my judgment, which expresses her own qualities and is suitable to be dedicated to her memory.

When, in the future, people ask, "Who was Mrs. John K. Ottley—what did she do?"—you can tell them the story of what she did. You can enthuse them with her work. Then you can hope to get them to emulate her; you can make them want to be of more service to others.

This bridge is in Rabun county, but it is almost in Habersham. Tallulah Falls school is in Habersham county. It is a two-county bridge; it serves one as much as the other, and all the rest of the state besides. On behalf of the women's clubs and the women of Georgia, and the people of this mountain region, I want to express appreciation to the county of Rabun and the county of Habersham, and I want to thank the Governor of the state, and all of those in any way concerned—for honoring the bridge itself, honoring this region and honoring all the people of Georgia by putting the name of Mrs. John K. Ottley on this bridge.

Hoschton Clubwomen Hear Dr. A. B. Miller.

Hoschton Woman's Club met recently with Mesdames J. H. Crump, Clyde Lee and Ted Kemp acting as hostesses. Exercises opened with assembly singing, followed by the salute and pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Dean Lott.

Reports were given by Mrs. Lott, chairman of education; Mrs. Ralph Freeman, public welfare; Mrs. M. B. Allen, clubhouse. Mrs. Lott received the award for outstanding achievement.

A committee, composed of Mesdames Ralph Freeman, H. P. De La Perriere and J. V. Booker, was named to co-operate with the P.-T. A. in the school lunch room project sponsored by that organization. The program chairman, Mrs. J. H. Crump, introduced as speaker, Dr. A. B. Miller, professor of education and psychology at Brenau College.

Rev. Anderson Speaks At Fitzgerald Meet.

At the November meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club, members heard Rev. P. H. Anderson, of the First Baptist church, speak on "Sunday Religion in Its Home Environment." He deplored the fact that for too many families religion has a one-day-out-of-the-week schedule and even that with frequent interruptions.

The program was sponsored by the American Home department and Mrs. R. E. Lee presented the speaker. Mrs. Burr Stokoe directed assembly singing and Miss Owen sang, with Mrs. Allan Garden accompanying. Mrs. R. V. Woodham, president, and Mrs. F. B. Eads, secretary, presided at the business session.

Mrs. R. H. McKay announced the successful culmination of the intensive work done to institute the bookmobile for Ben Hill and Irwin counties, and stated that the necessary cash donation from Ben Hill county had been made by Mrs. J. L. Perry. The bookmobile will make two visits a month to each rural home and school.

Mrs. G. E. Ricker was named the pioneer clubwoman of Fitzgerald, for the most outstanding leadership and longest continuous club work.

Calhoun Juniors Present Program.

Program on "Patriotism and Thanksgiving" was presented by the junior members of the Calhoun Woman's Club at the November meeting, held at the cabin. Readings were given by Miss Robbie Phillips, Mesdames William Pittman, Nevin Miller and Luther Byrd.

Junior Clubwoman's Prayer was offered by Mrs. Annie Bell Henn, and Mrs. Norman Miller Jr. led the collect. An engraved copy of the collect, suitably framed, was presented the senior club by Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. James H. Starr expressed appreciation for the hearty response from committee chairmen, relating work done and work planned. Co-operating with the fine arts committee, the club will sponsor an illustrated art lecture in February.

At the December meeting, a "white elephant" sale will be held, funds to go to the ways and means committee. This committee netted $28 from lunch stand on Halloween. Each Friday the clubhouse is being used by the Red Cross for a sewing room.

Rockmart Club.

Rockmart Woman's Club held its November meeting at the clubhouse, with the president, Miss Elma Jones, presiding. The program committee presented Miss Mary Odell in a piano solo. Colonel Cecil Franklin talked on "Government," which was helpful. Miss Irma Hardage and Mrs. D. P. Schley brought accounts of the recent district meeting in Smyrna.

Prints furnished by Mrs. George Hinman, of Atlanta, and pictures by local artists were displayed. Six new members were welcomed: Mesdames Bill White, W. H. Thornton, Neal Jenkins, D. L. Cummings, R. L. Bailey and M. Huckaby. December meeting will be held in the evening following supper for members. Mrs. Jack Cumbee and Miss Hardage were in charge of the social period.

Canton Junior Club.

Canton Junior Woman's Club entertained at the annual tea honoring the teachers recently. In the receiving line were Mrs. Glenn Looper, president of the Junior Club; Mesdames Lloyd Wood, George Rice, Louis Vining, Sid Davies, J. L. Clegg and Walter Stancil.

Tea was poured by Mrs. O. R. Hardin and Mrs. Milton Ryman and serving were Mesdames J. W. Ivey, Walter Kenner Jr., and Mac Hardwick. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mesdames Rob Hamilton, Kincaid Thomas, William Barganier and Homer Sutton.

Lithonia Features Book Week Program.

A program on books, featuring a parade of book characters in costume, was presented by the library committee of the Lithonia Woman's Club at the November meeting of the group, held Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, the chairman, introduced the personages, and members identified the character and the book, Mrs. Homer Sharpe winning the prize for the most nearly correct list. Mrs. Theron Watson spoke on juvenile books, and from the A. L. A. list had chosen books for each age group, and had four attractive displays of the actual volumes that make up ideal small libraries for children.

Mrs. George Webb spoke on "Reading Plus Education" and Mrs. Alton Roberts gave the origin of Book Week. Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus announced winners in the snapshot contest on "Reading" which was sponsored by the library committee. Peter Samuels was awarded a magazine subscription in the junior group, and Mr. Severinghaus in the adult division. Other winners were Leo Rainey Jr., and Mr. Ted Cagle and Charles Davidson for outstanding entries. Charles Davidson played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. K. D. Howington, the president, was in the chair and the collect was read by Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Judson Phillips, chairman of public welfare, announced that her department would undertake the community chest drive and Mrs. Edgar Bailey read the treasurer's report, showing $306 on deposit.

Mrs. Maud Burrus, of Decatur public library, spoke of the work being done in library work in the county, and urged that every clubwoman exert her efforts toward improving the reading conditions in her neighborhood. Mrs. Heman Whitley was introduced as a new member.

Hostesses were Mesdames L. G. Evans, L. L. Rainey, Edgar Bailey, I. M. Starr Jr., George Webb, E. P. White, and A. B. Irby.

Mrs. Hinman Writes On Radio Series.

By MRS. GEORGE HINMAN, of Atlanta, Chairman Art Lectures and Exhibits.

In co-operation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and NBC, radio station WSB in Atlanta, is presenting a new dramatic series surveying the fine arts from dawn of history to the industrial revolution. The broadcast is each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The opening program gave a general introduction to the series and a discussion of the dawn of art. Predominantly dramatic, the educational series is designed to show the interrelation of art and changing civilization, and presents the artist and his work as an expression of the life of his time.

A group of radio writers, headed by Richard Morenus, radio veteran, furnish the scripts. These talented playwrights assure the series of being not only a great educational value, but also of being keenly interesting.

Wymodausis Club.

Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, celebrating the annual "Husbands' Night," had for speaker Dr. Pierce Harris, Methodist minister from Jacksonville. The president, Mrs. Walter Williams, extended greetings.

Led by J. D. McKey, the audience sang, with piano and violin acompaniment by Mrs. Hansell Paine and Mrs. Frances B. Pardee. Dean Hollis Edens, of Emory Junior College, gave the invocation. Mrs. McKey, program chairman, introduced Dr. Harris.

Place cards featured a cowgirl with lasso, with the words, "Husbands' Roundup," to which Dr. Harris referred in humorous vein before going into his address full of deep truths. He urged high ideals for living, saying, "an ideal is like a star, you can't locate it, but you can follow it."

Penny Art Fund Project Discussed

By MRS. W. G. WINGATE, Of Ellijay, Penny Art Fund Chairman.

Penny Art Fund project in the General and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs creates a fund which is used for a prize to be presented to the club which has sent in its penny for each member and reported the best community work to promote art and art appreciation. Simple rules to follow are:

(1) Send to your state chairman of Penny Art one penny a year for each club member. (2) Form art study groups, write essays on art, learn to know American artists and sculptors, have art lectures. Report these activities and tell number of visits made to art galleries and private studios.

(3) Put on exhibits in clubhouses and libraries, making them social events. Have local artists present as guests when local art is exhibited. (4) Any original art program will be given credit when reported. (5) Purchase or gift of an art production should be counted on activities of club members. (6) There will be three judges in this competition who are trained in the field of art. (7) The state chairman will give one of her own paintings as a second award in the contest.

Montezuma Juniors Will Sponsor Sale.

At the November meeting of Montezuma Junior Woman's Club held at the clubhouse the club voted to sponsor the sale of Christmas seals in Macon county. C. B. Shroyer, field representative of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, spoke to the group, explaining the new project.

Committee in charge is as follows: Mrs Otto Liggin, chairman; Mrs. James Ramsey, Miss Jeanette Davis, Mrs. Jack Smith Jr. Mrs. J. M. McCorkle, Miss Margaret Gillespie, Mrs. Amos Ward, president of the Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. R. C. Collier Sr., sponsor from the Senior Woman's Club.

A new member welcomed was Mrs. W. J. Duke, and Mrs. Tom Gregory was welcomed as a visitor.

Miss Mary White Duttera, program chairman, presented a play, the cast including Mesdames Amos Ward, Otto Liggin, J. M. McCorkle, Elliott Roberts, and Mrs. R. C. Collier Sr., who spoke on student aid foundation. Mrs. James Ramsey read a paper written by Mrs. Jesse Joiner, county health nurse, on the progress and importance of the clinic for treatment of venereal diseases, sponsored by the club.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Heath, Mrs. Sherman DeVoe and Miss Jeanette Davis.

Bisaner-Mayes Wedding Revealed

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 23.—William Jackson Bisaner announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Emmalyn Bisaner, to William Fred Mayes, of Atlanta, on November 16.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, with Rev. Nath Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore a two-piece wool ensemble of soldier blue. Her hat was a small model of black velvet with blue feather trim, and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

Hoschton Club Holds November Meeting.

The Hoschton Woman's Club held the November meeting with Mrs. W. D. Bell in the chair. Reports were given by committee chairmen, Mrs. Dean Lott, education; Mrs. Ralph Freeman, social welfare, and Mrs. M. B. Allen, of the clubhouse committee.

Mrs. Allen won the president's traveling award, a sterling silver vase, for reporting that shrubbery had been set along the north side of the clubhouse, the value of which was estimated at $18.50. Plans were made for the Christmas party for the December meeting.

The program, with Mrs. Leila Jarrard in charge, was most interesting. The Salute to the Flag was led by Mrs. H. P. De LaPerriere. "America" was sung by the assembly. Mrs. Jarrard read McCrae's "In Flanders' Fields" and "God Bless America" was sung.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark, of the First Methodist church of Winder, were welcomed and Rev. Clark was introduced as the speaker. He spoke in a sincere manner of the two outstanding holidays in November, giving a line from the Scripture. He said that "our democracy is a heritage; our way of life determines our government." He stated that to remove Christianity from democracy would mean the downfall of democracy. "Our greatest hope is to strengthen the principles of democracy."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jarrard, Mrs. Ralph Freeman and Mrs. Ralph Freeman Jr.

Broxton Club Meets.

Broxton Woman's Club recently had as speakers two highway patrolmen, who talked on "Safety on the Highways." The speakers were introduced by John W. McCallum.

The president, Mrs. Ben Chernoff, presided and the secretary, Mrs. I. Z. Dykes, called the roll. Mrs. C. A. Tyler talked on the Bible character Hannah. Miss Ruth Waller sang, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Ricketson. Mrs. Fred Veazey talked on Tallulah Falls school and paid tribute to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the Tallulah trustees. Hostesses were Mrs. A. R. Lewis and Mrs. S. C. Rogers.

Quitman Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Education department and the division of library service of Quitman Woman's Club presented as speaker at the November meeting Dr. M. S. Pittman, head of Teachers' College at Collegeboro, who was introduced by R. H. Gill.

Problems in relation to youth, to the home, to life as it is now, were discussed by Dr. Pittman. Excellent reports were heard from departments of work. Club donated $5 to Red Cross and $2 to the campaign fund of Mrs. R. B. Ritchie, of Athens, candidate for second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sale of health seals will be conducted through the welfare department. Announcement was made of benefit to be sponsored in conjunction with the P.-T. A., proceeds to go toward the lunchroom at Quitman school.

Habersham Chapter Will Be Honored.

Habersham Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of the Atlanta Theater Guild's open house tomorrow, according to an announcement made by Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, president of the Theater Guild. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Dorothy Hinman Cantrell, William B. Spann and Miss Maureen Beall.

An interesting program has been arranged which includes specialty dances by a group of children under the direction of Julia Boyd, to be followed by a one-act playlet, "A Revolutionary Tale," presented by the following Guild members: Misses Mary Clark, Margaret McDevitt, Martha Pool, Willfred Berry and Jean Scruggs, under the direction of Dorothy Hinman Cantrell.

Following a new policy this season open houses at the Atlanta Theater Guild are for members and their guests only.

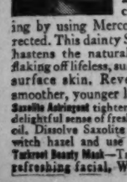
Book Review Given.

"Country Editor," by Henry Beetle Hough, was reviewed by Mrs. Harold Castleberry at the recent meeting of the Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Meeks. The book, written by the editor and publisher of the Vineyard Gazette, pictures life in the small community of Edgartown, Mass., particularly in connection with its weekly paper.

Numbers of old editions of The Gainesville News and Gainesville Eagle, and current copies of the three local student publications, The Riversider, Brenau Alchemist and High School Trumpeteer, were displayed.

Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr., president, presided, and Mrs. W. R. Garner reported the recent district meeting in Norcross.

Beautify Your Skin



by using **Mercolized Wax Cream**

Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired. Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. Tairest Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

GOT YOUR KLEK?

AMAZING BEADS OF SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES! SUPREMELY EASY ON YOUR HANDS!



- A whizz in the dishpan, cuts grease like a flash!
- Suds faster than slow-dissolving flakes or solid granules
- Leaves no undissolved soap to stick to your hands

For Hands Men Like to Hold DO DISHES WITH KLEK

KLEK'S A HONEY FOR SAVING MONEY—IN THE BIG RED BOX

Transactions 241,060

N. Y. Stock Market

Nov. 23, 1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5 Adamsexp .15e	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
3 AirReduction1a	40⅞	40½	40½	
4 AlaskaJunea.80	5½	5½	5½	
14 AlleghanyCorp	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1-16
2 Alleghay pfxw	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
7 Alleghy pf$30w	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
3 AlleghnyLS¾e	23½	23¼	23¼	
4 Al Chm&Dye	167¾	167½	167¾	+ ¾
2 Allied Strs	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
2 Allis-Ch	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
2 AlphaPC	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
1 AmAgCD .90e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
2 Am Airlines	6½	6½	6½	
1 Am Bank N pf	9	9	9	+ ⅜
3 AmBShoe1.10e	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
1 Am Can	86⅝	86¼	86⅝	+ ⅛
7 AmCar&Fdy	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
2 AmCar&F pf	61½	61½	61½	
1 AmColortype¼e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Am & For Pw	1	1	1	
2 AmHide&Lea	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3 Am Ho Pr 2.40	49⅜	48¼	49¾	+ 1¾
1 Am Ice	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1 AmLocomot pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
6 Am Pow & Lt	3	3	3	
18 AmRd&SS .15e	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
3 AmRollMill¼e	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
50 AmRMill pf4½	70	70	70	
3 AmSafetyRaz .80	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
1 AmSeating ½e	9½	9½	9½	
8 AmSmt & R 2e	44⅝	44	44¼	— ⅛
4 Am Stl Fs ½e	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
5 Am Sugar Ref	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
8 Am Tel & Tel	167¼	167	167¼	+ ⅛
1 Am Tobacco	70⅛	70½	70⅛	+ ⅜
3 Am Tob B 5	71¼	70½	70⅞	— ⅛
7 Am Wat Wks	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1 Am Woolen	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
2 Am Zinc L&S	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
26 Anaconda1¼e	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
1.90 AnacW&C 1½e	32½	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
1.40 AnchDnMn	33	33	33	+ ½
1 ArmourDel pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¾
15 Arm Ill	5⅛	5⅛	5	— ⅛
1 ArmstrongC 1e	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
9 Arnold Con ⅝e	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
1 Artloom Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
1 Assd Dry Gds	7¼	7¼	7¼	
5 Atch T&SF 1e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
2 AtlCoastLine	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
3 Atl Refining	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
10 Atlas Corp ½e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
10 Atlas Corp pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
1 Atlas Pow 4¼e	74	74	74	+ ½
4 Aviation Corp	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛

—B—

8 Bald Loco ct	16¾	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
17 Balt & Ohio	4	4	4	— ⅛
1 Balt & Ohio pf	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
1 Bangor & Ar	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
4 BarberAsph ½e	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
4 BarnsdallO.60e	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
9 BendixAt 2½e	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅛
2 Best & Co1.60a	32½	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
11 Beth Steel 5e	86⅜	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅛
1 BethStl7% pf	133¼	133¼	133¼	+ ¼
3 Blaw-Knox¼e	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
10 BoeingAirplane	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
106 Bon Am A 4a	106	106	106	
5 BordenCo .90e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
29 Borg-Warner1a	22	21¾	22	
2 BowerRollBear	37	36⅞	36⅞	— 1⅛
3 BrewingCor.55e	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 BridgeportB¼e	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
6 BriggsMfg 1½e	24¾	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
7 BklynUnG ¾e	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
1 Brunswick-B3e	24¼	24¼	24¼	
3 Bucyrus-Erie1e	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
3 Budd Mfg	5½	5½	5½	
5 Budd Whl .20e	7¾	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛
2 Bullard Co 2e	32	32	32	
8 Bur AdM ½e	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛

—C—

1 Calif Pack 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
5 Callah Z-Ld	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Calu&Hec 1e	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
5 Can DGAle	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
.10 Can S Ry 3	38½	38½	38½	
.10 Canad Pac	4	3⅞	4	
.70 Case JI pf 7	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ½
3 Cater Trac 2	49	48½	48½	+ ½
2 Celan Cp 1¼e	28	28	28	— ⅛
3 Celotex Cp	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1 Cent Found	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Cert-td 6% pf	37¼	37	37	
19 Ch & Oh 2½e	41⅞	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
9 Ches Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 ChiGW pf	¾	¾	¾	
1 Chi Pneu Tl	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
1 Childs Co	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
25 Chrys Cp 5½e	78¾	77⅞	78	+ ¼
1.20 City Ice&F 1.20	9½	9½	9½	
2 Clark Eqp3¼e	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
3 Cli Molyb 1.20	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
3 Clu Peab 1½e	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
3 Coca-Cola 5e	108	108	108	— ¼
1 Colg-P-P ½	11¾	11¾	11¾	
.20 Col & S 2 pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
34 Col G&E .30e	5	5	5	
1 Col G&E prA6	80	80	80	
1 Coml InTr 4	39	39	39	
1 Coml Solv	10½	10½	10½	
60 Com & Sou	1	1	1	
2 Com&S pf3	51	51	51	
13 Comw Ed 1.80	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
1 Cong-Nai 1a	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1 Consol Air	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
1 Cons Cig ¾e	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1 Con Cigpf7	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
1 Cons Cop .30e	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
1 Cons Edpf5	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
1 Con Fillnd	¾	¾	¾	
8 Con Oil.72½e	6⅛	6	6⅛	
1 Cont Bak A	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
9 Cont Can 2e	37½	37	37¼	— ¾
3 Cont Mtrs	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11 ContOilDel 1	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
1 Cont Steel 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
.80 Corn Exch 3	49¼	49	49	
6 Corn Prod 3	43½	43¼	43½	— ⅛
3 Crane Co	20½	20	20	— ⅛
1 CrwnCrk & S	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
1 CrwnZel 1¼e	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
1 Cruc Steel	42½	42½	42½	
1 Cruc Stl pf5	91	91	91	+ ¾
2 Cub-Am Sug	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
31 Curtis Pub	2	1⅞	2	
1 CurtPprpf ¾e	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
1 CurPubpf 2¾k	47½	47½	47½	
22 Curt-Wr ⅛e	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
2 Curt-Wr A2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
3 Cut-Ham 1½e	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛

—D—

1 Dav Chem	7	7	7	
5 Deere&Co 1½e	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
1 De&Co pf1.40	27¾	27¾	27¾	
1 Deis-WG 1½	18	18	18	— ⅛
1 Del & Hud	13	13	13	
1 Det Edis 6e	113	113	113	— 1
.80 Dev&RA ½e	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
1 Diam Al	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
1 Dist C-Seag 2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
4 Dome Mi 2	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
2 Doug Airc 5e	82	82	82	+ 1
4 Dow Chem 3	133	131½	131½	— 3½
5 duPontdeN 7e	156⅞	156⅛	156⅜	— ⅛
6 duPontpf 4½	129	128½	128½	— ⅛
.10 DuqLt 1 pf 5	116¼	116¼	116¼	— 1

—E—

9 East Air L	35	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
2 Eaton Mfg 3e	34	34	34	
1 EdisBrosStrs 1	13½	13½	13½	
1 ElAuto-L 3e	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
2 Elec Boat .80e	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
4 ElPower&Lt	4½	4½	4½	
2 ElPow&Lt6pf	28½	28½	28½	
3 ElPow&Lt7pf	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅜
7 Eng Pub Ser	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
4 Erie R R	1	1	1	
1 Eureka VClean	3½	3½	3½	
1 Evans Prod	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
5 ExCell-O 1.65e	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ½

—F—

1 Fairb Mr 2½e	44	44	44	— ⅛
1 FedMg&Sl2e	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
2 Fed Mogul 1	14½	14½	14½	
7 FedMotT	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1 FidPFilns1.60a	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
1 FiresT&R 1e	17	17	17	— ⅛
1 Flintkote 1g	16¾	16¾	16¾	
4 FranciscoSug	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1 FreeportSul1a	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛

—G—

1 GenAminvest	5½	5½	5½	
8 GenAmTr1¼e	52½	51¾	52½	+ ½
1 Gen Bronze	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1 Gen Cable	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
1 Gen Cable A	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
4 Gen Cigar 1a	22	21½	22	+ 1
28 Gen Elec 1.35e	33⅞	33½	33⅝	
11 GenFoods 2	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
33 Gen Mot 3¾e	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅝
1 GenOutAdv	4½	4½	4½	
1 Gen Prink.35e	7	7	7	+ ⅛
2 GenReal&Util	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2 Gen Refrt1¼e	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
40 GenStlCastpf	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¾
6 GilletteSafR	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2 Gimbel Bros	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
1 GliddenCo1e	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
8 Gobel(Adolf)	2	2	2	
2 GoebelBrew.20a	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1 GoodrBF½e	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
16 Gra-PaigeM	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 GranbyCnM.80e	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 GrantWT1.40	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
3 GtNorRy pf	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
1 GreyhCorp 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
1 GlfMob&Ohio	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 GlfMob&Ohpf	12½	12¼	12½	

—H—

7 Hayes Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
8 HeckerProd.80	8	8	8	
2 HomMin½	50⅜	50½	50½	— ¾
3 Houd-HersB1e	13½	13½	13½	
1 Houston Oil	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1 HoweSound 3	36	36	36	— ½
2 Hudson&Man	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3 HudBayM&S2e	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
4 Hupp Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—I—

1 Ill Central pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¾
1 IndP&LtA1.60	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
1 IndRayon1½e	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
2 Inland Stl 4a	88¾	88¼	88¼	— 1¼
4 Inspirat Cop	13	13	13	+ ⅛
1 Int B Mach 6a	155	155	155	— 3
7 Int Harv 1.60a	55¼	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
1 Int H Elec 9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1 Int H Elec A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
3 Int Mer Mar	9⅜	9½	9½	
9 Int N Can 2	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
22 Int P & P	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
4 IntPaPpf 3¾e	69	69	69	+ ¼
.20 Int R C A pf5¾k	39½	39½	39½	
9 Int Tel & Tel	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
1 Int T&T for ct 2	2	2	2	
2 Int D Strs .15e	7⅝	7½	7½	
2 Island C Coal 2	10¾	10⅜	10¾	

—J—

2 Jewel T 2.40	46	45⅞	46	— ¼
2 Johns M 2¾e	61	61	61	— ¼
1 J&L Stlpf 3k	103	103	103	+ ½

—K—

4 Kauf Dept 6e	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
1 Kayser J ½e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22 Ken Cop 2¾e	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
2 Key S&W 1e	14½	14½	14⅜	
2 Kr S S 1.20a	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
2 Kroger G 2	29⅛	29	29	— ⅜
2 Leh Val Coal	1	1	1	
3 Leh Val RR	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

—L—

4 LOF Gl 3½e	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ½
3 Lib McN&L ½e	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
1 Lig & My 4a	97	97	97	
6 LiggMy B 4a	97	96⅜	96⅜	
12 Lima Locom	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1⅝
3 LionORef1 12		12	12	
20 Lockheed irc	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
3 Loews I 2	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
9 Loft Inc	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
1 Long B L A	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1 Lone St C 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½
2 LorillP1.20	19	19	19	— ⅛
1 Lou & N 6e	65	65	65	
1 L G&EA 1½	19	19	19	

—M—

1 Mack Tr ½e	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
1 MacyRHCo2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
4 Marine M .30e	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
.30 M StRy prpf	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ 1⅛
2 Mar Field .40	16	16	16	
9 MGL Co 1e	33	32¾	33	
20 Martin Parry	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
1 Math Alk 1½	29	29	29	— ⅛
2 May D St 3	50⅝	49⅞	50⅝	+ ⅛
11 McCroryStpf 8	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
16 McK & Rob	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2 McK & R pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	
1 NatM&StC ¾e	23	23	23	+ ⅛
5 Natl Steel	68¼	68	68¼	— ⅛
.50 NatSp6%pf¾k	43¼	43	43	— 1
2 Nat Tea 5	5	5	5	— ⅛
1 Natomas Co	10	10	10	
3 NewmontM1½e	29	28⅝	29	
2 NewprtInd.30e	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
10 NewptNaSh.40e	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
21 NYCentralRR	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
3 NYShipbuildg	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
8 NoAmAviat½e	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
9 NorthAC1.20a	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
1 Northern Pac	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
1 Norwich Phar	14	14	14	+ ⅛

—O—

2 Ohio Oil .45e	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
1 OliverF Eq	17¾	17¾	17¾	
3 OmnibusCp1.20	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
1 OppenheimCol	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
.30 OtisElevatr pf	143	142½	143	+ ½
1 Otis Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2 Owens-IllGlass	48	48	48	— ½

—P—

8 Pac Am Fish	9	8⅞	9	
5 Pac Gas&Elec	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
5 PacTinCons½e	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
6 PackardMotor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7 PanAmAirway	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
1 PanhandlePR	¾	¾	¾	
21 ParamPct1.30e	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
3 ParamPcts 1pf	97⅝	97½	97½	+ ¼
3 ParkUtCM.10e	2½	2½	2½	
1 ParkeDav1.60e	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
2 ParkerRustP1a	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
2 Pathe Film	10	10	10	— ⅛
2 PatinoMin .40e	8	8	8	— ⅛
6 PenneyJC2¼e	88	87½	88	
1 Penn-Dix Cnt	3½	3½	3½	
15 Penn RR 1½e	23⅜	23½	23½	
1 Pere Marquete	9	9	9	— ½
7 PhelpsDdg1½e	36	35½	35½	— ⅜
3 PhilaCo 6%pf	43	43	43	— ⅛
1 Philip Mor 3g	78	78	78	— ⅛
9 Phillips Pet	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
.20 PittSteel 5%pf	66	66	66	
2 Pittston Co	13-16	13-16	13-16	—3-16
1 PlymoutO1.30a	18½	18½	18½	
3 PondCrkP ⅝e	18	18	18	+ ⅛
3 PressedSt Car	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
5 Proc&Gam 2a	55¾	55½	55½	— 1¼
5 PubSvcNJ2.40	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
6 Pullman 1a	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
2 Pure Oil ¼e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1 PurityBak1.10e	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	

—R—

17 RCofAm .20e	5⅛	5	5	
1 Madio K Or	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1 Raybest M1½e	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
2 Rayonier Inc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
1 Ray Inc pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	— 1
1 Reading Co 1	13¾	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
1 Reis R & Colpf	9½	8	9½	+ 2½
1 Rem Rand .80e	9½	9½	9½	
15 Repub Stl	22½	22¼	22½	
2.30 RStr cv pf 6	100	99⅞	100	+ ¼
.20 RC&Bpf1¾k	116½	116½	116½	— ¼
.10 RC&B 1.31k	71½	71½	71½	— 1
1 Reynolds Met	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
2 Reynolds Sp	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
.10 Rey T 2e	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
4 Rey TobB 2e	33⅝	33½	33½	— ¼
8 Michfield O ½g	9½	9	9	
2 Ruberoid .30e	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛

—S—

.50 SafeSt5%pf 5	110	110	110	— ¼
7 St J Lead 1¼e	39½	39¼	39¼	— ½
1 Sav Arms 2½e	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
3 Schenley Dist	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
11 Sears Roeb 3a	75⅝	75¼	75⅝	— ⅜
1 Servel Inc 1a	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1 Sharp & Doh	4	4	4	
13 Shat F G .40	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
4 Sh Un Oil ¼e	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
1 SimmonsCo 1e	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
1 SmithAO Corp	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
6 Sk Oil 1¼e	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
1 Sm & Cor Ty ½	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
24 Socony Vac ½e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
7 Sou C Ed 1½a	27½	27	27	— ⅜
19 South Pacific	8¾	7⅞	8¾	— ⅛
2 Southern Ry	13	12⅞	13	
3 South Ry pf	22	21¾	22	
9 Sp Sorp 1e	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
2 Sp Mfg 2½e	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
2 Sp Inc .45e	7¼	7¼	7¼	
.90 Spieg pf 4½	54	54	54	
10 St Brands.40	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
3 StdG&E $7prpf	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
18 St Oil Cal 1	19⅜	19½	19⅜	
13 St Oil Ind 1a	27	26¾	27	
16 St ONJ 1a	35	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅜
2 Star L S 2¼e	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
3 St Prod 3.80a	63⅛	63	63⅛	
1 Stew Warn½e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
21 Stone & W ½e	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
7 Studebaker Cor	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
4 Sunshine M 1.60	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	
3 Superior Oil	1½	1½	1½	
1 Sup Stl	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
7 Swift&Co 1.20	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
1 Sy G ww ¼e	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	

—T—

1 Tal J Inc .40e	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
1 Tenn Cor ¼e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
1 Tex Corp 2	38¼	38	38	— ⅜
1 Tex Gs 2a	37	37	37	
1 Tex PC&O .40	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
1 Tex PLT .10e	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
3 Third Av Ry	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
3 Thomp Star	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Tide WAO .70e	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2 Tr-D Axle2¼e	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
18 Transamerica6	5	5	5	
2 Tr & West Air	19	19	19	
5 Tw C Fox F	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
4 Tk Coach .70e	9¾	9¾	9¾	

—U—

1 Un B&P .55e	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
12 Un Carb 2.30e	71¼	71	71	— ¼
3 Un Oil Cal 1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
3 UnTankC 1.80	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
4 UntAirLines	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	
10 UntAirc 3½e	45⅜	45	45¼	+ ⅛
20 Unt Corp	1⅝	1½	1½	
4 UntCorp pf 3	32¼	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
5 Unt Drug	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11 Unt Fruit 4	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅜
41 UntGasImp 1	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
1 US Gypsum 2a	68½	68½	68½	— ⅜
10 US Leather A	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
11 US Rubber	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
54 US Steel 3e	69¼	68½	68¼	
4 Unt Stores A	1½	1½	1½	

—V—

5 VandmCp 1½e	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
2 Vick Chem 2a	44	44	44	— ½

—W—

2 WaldorfSys .60	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
4 Walworth Co	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
3 Ward Bak A	¾	¾	¾	
3 WarnrBrPict	3	3	3	— ⅛
1.80 WrnBrPict pf	46	43	46	+ 5
2 WaynePmp 2e	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
1 WessnO&S ½e	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
.30 WPaE17%pf 7	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
.10 WPaE18%pf 6	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
5 West MaryInd	3½	3½	3½	
8 WestUnTel 1e	21⅛	20⅞	21	
7 WstghAir3¾e	104⅞	104	104⅝	— ⅛
6 WstE&Mf3¾e	104⅞	104	104½	— ¼
1 WstnElln2.60e	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
3 WestvChl 1.40	35½	35⅛	35⅛	
3 WestvCh pf1½	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	
1 Wheeling Steel	29¾	29½

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

Cotton's Future

Pointing out that, without the government cotton loan, the staple would now be selling, in all probability, for not more than five cents a pound, I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, declares that, because of this support given the market, the import of present world conditions as they affect cotton has not been fully realized by the south in general.

Last year, says Mr. Duggan, encouragement was found in a net reduction in the end-season carryover. Domestic consumption was at a near-record level and exports amounted to more than 6,000,000 bales. This caused a reduction of more than 2,000,000 bales in this country, and a net reduction of about a million and a half bales of American cotton in the world.

However, the carryover, despite this reduction, was 10,500,000 bales in this country and over 2,000,000 bales abroad. This, with the present crop of about 12,500,000 bales, makes an available supply this season of 25,000,000 bales.

In the past, continues Mr. Duggan, the American farmer has depended upon foreign consumption for disposal of about half the annual crop. Due to the blockade, to the necessity of British use of credits almost exclusively for war equipment, to the development of cotton production in other countries, exports of American cotton this year will certainly not be over 2,000,000 bales and, probably more nearly 1,000,000.

Fortunately, the domestic picture is brighter. With the rapid increase in industrial activity, due in large part to the defense activity, it is expected that domestic consumption will establish a new record in 1940-41—probably 8,500,000 bales. The Army is using more cotton and industry is taking increasing amounts, and increased pay rolls mean increased purchases of cotton for household use.

The federal government also is taking a number of important steps to stimulate increased domestic consumption of cotton. The mattress program, the cotton insulating program, the increased use of cotton bagging, and other programs, are not only helping the groups being subsidized but will furnish welcome additions to the normal consumption.

However, the increase in domestic consumption, great as it is, will not make up for the loss of our export markets. Under present conditions we are taking into the loan our surplus cotton that ordinarily would be sold abroad. This the government can do temporarily, if there is a definite hope that our foreign markets will be reopened when the war ends, but if there is no such possibility we must face the fact that we have only one alternative, namely, to further reduce cotton production in the years to come.

* * * * *

Nearly one-third of all the farm people of the United States live on cotton farms. These cotton farmers are the lowest income group in the nation. Many of the factors causing this low income are man-made, such as the tariff, inequitable freight rates, etc., and can only be corrected through the help of government. Because of their already inadequate income, cotton farmers cannot be expected to bear the cost of needed adjustments. The south needs all the money it is getting out of cotton now. Even before the depression, the cash income of southern farmers was low by comparison with the rest of the country.

Several methods have been discussed for raising cotton prices and helping the agricultural situation generally in the nation. One effort which is receiving much consideration is outright governmental price-fixing. This, of course, would be the simplest method of solving the problem and providing parity income, if it can be made to work. The disadvantages of the plan, however, seem to be too numerous for its adoption—at least until our situation is worse than it is now. Price fixing means regimentation. If it is to work, not only farmers but processors and handlers of the commodity all along the line must carry out their functions under strict and definite orders from a central authority. The government would have to give orders of how much to plant and how much to sell. In the agricultural program to date, when marketing quotas have been used, farmers themselves have voted overwhelmingly in grower referendums to place this measure of compulsion upon themselves. Past programs have been based on co-operative effort. This is quite different from being told by the federal government just what can be produced and what can be marketed.

Another method of maintaining or raising cotton income is to increase the present loan rates on cotton. This could be done without the regimentation necessitated by outright price-fixing, but the high-loan course also has certain advantages and disadvantages.

Under such a plan domestic consumers would pay the loan rate for cotton consumed. The cost to the government would be on that portion of the crop sold in the export markets each year at world prices, and the higher the loan the higher the export subsidy required. Also under such a plan farmers would receive their entire returns at the time of marketing the crop. Producers would receive the same loan on cotton consumed domestically or exported, or the same price for the entire crop.

It must be remembered, however, that any plan that increases the price of cotton will tend to encourage increased use of rayon and other substitutes.

When it comes to adopting a program, it is likely that some parts of each of these, and other, plans may be used. Farmers want a program that gets results, but they also want one that works smoothly and takes other parts of the nation into consideration. And, regardless of the plan adopted, soil conservation and improved farm living will have to be basic features.

Those who knew kept saying that Japan could win every battle and lose the war. We never understood it very well, and it is beginning to astonish Japan.

A Different Story

"I still remember the effect I produced on a small group of Galla tribesmen. . . . I dropped an aerial torpedo right in the center, and the group opened up like a flowering rose. It was most entertaining."—Vittorio Mussolini, 1936.

The Galla tribesmen were defending their homeland of Ethiopia, a land in which modern rifles—much less modern antiaircraft guns—were a rarity.

". . . on the southern front the Greeks claimed Italians were retreating so fast that cavalry had to be used to keep up with them. Allied bombers . . . flew up and down the Argirocastron valley, turning the Italian retreat into panic . . ."—The United Press, 1940.

The Greeks are invading Albania, a colony of Italy, defended by well-armed Italians abandoning antiaircraft guns and other modern weapons—"200 lorries, 10 heavy siege guns, four 3.7 antiaircraft guns, hundreds of machineguns, large quantities of hand grenades, rifles, ammunition and motorcycles."

Perhaps Gertrude Stein would be tempted at this juncture to point out that "a rose is a rose is a rose." An epigrammatist would be tempted to paraphrase to the effect that "a rose to the goose is a rose to the gander."

Yet one must hope the Greek war cry, "We will throw them into the sea," will quickly be accomplished and the slaughter ended in a stalemate. The conception of beauty possessed by Vittorio Mussolini is not that of the Italian people, and it is evident the indomitable troops of Il Duce have little stomach for the fight. They have nothing to fight for, and evidently no love for the close-in combat the un-co-operative Greeks are inflicting upon them.

Much has been said about the overwhelming manpower and equipment the Italians can throw into the unequal fight. Yet it is becoming more and more evident that it may be possible for the Greek and British air forces to immobilize the supply routes into Albania and make what is now simply a tactical victory a complete and utter defeat.

Such a defeat could change the entire complexion of the war, and it will not be surprising if it later is revealed the British have taken a sharp gamble to attain this goal. The fact that the southernmost Albanian debarkation port of Sante Quaranti may soon be threatened by the Greek advance on the southern front is indicative of the trend of events, especially since the RAF can establish air bases as close or closer to the Adriatic as the Italians, who have a large, but mostly out-dated airforce.

Without help, however, the Greeks cannot long keep up the present pace of the war, and unless British or other ground troops are sent into the fight, it may yet end in a debacle such as that which marked the Finnish conflict. The difference is solely that the Greeks have been able to seize the offensive, which the Finns could not, and that may prove the turn.

Watch for a break-through either in the center or the southern end of the front. If it comes and gains sufficient momentum, that fearsome war cry may yet be realized.

A sketch of life and manners below the equator says the Argentinian never takes the wife to night clubs. Are we to understand he doesn't pampa the little woman?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

AD LIB ON CHINA He said that when he came out the legation gates, the rickshaw boys would be squatting there drinking bowls of tea.

He said that he would talk to them in pidgin Chinese and ask them about the war with Japan. And that always they would say a phrase which cannot exactly be translated into English. He said about the best translation would be: "Don't you worry. Just keep your shirt on."

He laughed a little and said that sometimes he wondered if they meant to get them one at a time. This was in Peking. He said that most every night there would be a dead Japanese found in one of the narrow streets. The rickshaw boys had a habit of watching their chances and of dashing into one of the dark, narrow alleys, or streets, with a Japanese passenger and coming out the other end without him. The Chinese, he said, walked very humbly. They didn't resist if they were shoved off into the mud or the fifth by the arrogant Japanese soldiers who were even more illiterate and ignorant than the Chinese illiterates. The Chinese, he said, just kept going along, doing their work if they had any. If they hadn't, he said they went on starving and dying in a very quiet way as if they were confident that somewhere in the distant future everything would be all right.

(Here I am writing again about that young Marine I talked with a few nights ago; the one who had a scholar for a brother who went off to study in foreign universities and came back to teach. But this boy joined the Marines and went off and stayed four years in China. He came back the other day, standing six feet and one inch tall, weighing 240 pounds, lean and hard from rugby and from drill. There were expert rifle and pistol medals on his uniform. His foreign policy, simply, is "The Japs? They won't fight unless they think they can win. If we say "No" and move in the guns the Japs will back down.)

He said the Japanese navy might not be simply a pushover, but that it would not be tough. He laughed a lot at all this serious talk of the Japanese navy beating our own.

A RICH COUNTRY? He said that everyone in this country is rich. He said that even those people down in the "Flats," mentioning the worst slum in town, were rich compared with the Chinese. But he said that all over the world there was a great restlessness among those who did have to hunt in garbage cans for food and that this country was smart in trying to do something about it and not waiting for a dictator or a revolution.

He said the Yellow river was yellow for the same reason that our rivers are yellow. The soil is washing to the sea. He said that in North China every farmer tried to grow a few trees in his yard. But that so great was the soil erosion that for interminable stretches the top soil all was gone and the subsoil packed so that the heavy rains washed out great gullies and went raging into the rivers. Every year, he said, China moves a foot nearer Japan. He told of how the farmers would go down to the rivers and catch soil in baskets and carry it back to their poor farms and spread it on the baked, hard subsoil.

He said that when cholera or the plague came to many of the Chinese cities they went right by in a hurry for fear they might get sick. Those that are going to die go on and die but those that live have an immunity to most of the diseases in the world.

He said he wished we'd spend more on helping China than on South America or even England. The war, he said, would be won in the East and the middle East.

WE ALL FORGET I think we all forget that this country has a tradition. We keep talking about the tradition of the "founding fathers."

The pascifists have talked to us too much. And because we are an easy-going, good-natured sort of people, we have listened too much.

They have tried to make us forget that the pioneers were fighters who fought to get this country. They didn't bathe much. They didn't know how to spell very well and their grammar wasn't elegant.

But they were confident, aggressive people who didn't mind a fight if it meant protecting their country and their possessions.

Today we have sort of smothered ourselves in talk. And in theories. We talk as if we have got to get back to the democracy of our forefathers. Actually, they had much less of it than we have, but they did have a great deal more aggressiveness in all matters than we have.

We fought to get this country. We are going to have to fight, one of these days, to keep it.

I always have liked the Marines. They are our finest soldiers. They are, in fact, the very best soldiers in the world because each man is trained. He is not a "mass" soldier but an individually-trained soldier. The Marine Corps was kept busy fighting until 1932. They believe in themselves and in their corps.

Their foreign policy is right attractive. It is, roughly put, "To hell with them."

And if you will think about it, that was this country's foreign policy until we began to smother ourselves and our belief in our own selves.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Do You Believe In "The Little People?"

Far be it from me to deny the existence of fairies. Those "little people" who are supposed to inhabit the cool, quiet spots deep in the woods and to visit good children, every so often, to bestow blessings for life and to guard over them.

As an old Peter Pan enthusiast, who many a time answered in the affirmative Maude Adams' famous question over the footlights, I've simply got to believe in fairies.

In the more imaginative moments, I do. And, even when the mood is most realistic, I can never say I don't. For who, with any wisdom at all, would deny the existence of anything imaginable or unimaginable?

Remember that famed quotation from Hamlet. "There are more things in heaven and in earth than are dreamed of in man's philosophy."

And wouldn't we be foolish to claim or to deny the existence of anything, just because it is beyond the bounds of our own, strictly circumscribed, little universe?

Man's universe, you know, is inexorably limited by his own five senses. He can never have genuine proof about anything he cannot touch, taste, smell, hear or see. Oh, he has an imagination, but even the things he imagines are things with the realm of those five senses, if imagined things could become real. There is no dream, no theory, no faith to which man has subscribed in all the years that did not first start in the mind of man.

So, why not fairies?

Of course, their existence is as reasonable as thousands of the other imaginings which men by thousands assert are true.

A Stern Judge.

All this was started by a copy of a letter I was privileged to read the other day.

It was written by a most stern and upright Georgia judge. If you saw him presiding with solemn dignity over his court, saw his face as he metes out justice to some convicted malefactor, you'd never dream he could write a letter such as this. There are at least two sides to the character of every man and, with most of us, many sides. So, for a glimpse at one of the other sides of a judge.

This judge has been great friends with a little girl of four, whose parents recently had to move to a different town in which to live. And the little girl is finding it hard to become reconciled to the separation from her grown-up pal, the judge.

Recently, with the aid of her mother, the little girl wrote to the judge. And the judge replied. In the letter I saw and which follows herewith:

"Do You Believe in Fairies?"

"Well, you are quite a clever little girl to write me such a nice letter. I was very happy when I opened it and saw that it was from you, and proud to know you loved me well enough to write.

"Say, do you believe in fairies? Fairies are little people about the size of your finger, who live everywhere out of doors, under little bushes, toadstools and by the banks of little creeks. On moonlight nights you can see them if you look hard.

"The little women and girls have on red, blue and pink dresses with silver caps and parasols and the little men and boys wear black velvet knee pants and red coats with gold buttons, gold caps and slippers with silver buckles. Their clothes are edged with tiny little bells, and as they walk or dance these little bells, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle and make beautiful music. You can hear the music if you listen hard.

"Now, these little fairies love good children, those who obey their parents, who do not cry, who are brave and courageous, who keep their faces and hands clean, their hair combed and shoes polished, who stand and walk straight, who do not use bad words and who practice self-control.

"They, the fairies, are the sweetest, cutest little people in all the world. At night, after all good children are in bed and gone to sleep, they come in, about 50 of them at a time, and look all around to see if all the little clothes have been laid away on chairs neatly placed, ready to put on next morning. They look to see if the little socks have been put in their shoes and the little shoes placed under the edge of the bed, where no one will fall or stumble over them in the dark. If everything is all right, they jump on the bed, sit in a row at the foot and look with loving eyes on the faces of the little children as they sleep. Then they look at each other and smile and say, 'What lovely little children!'

"Don't forget, always remember that it is not far to Fairyland, it's just over the wooded hill and very, very near to each and every one.

"Grown folks never did understand, and grown folks never will,
How short is the road to fairyland, across that wooded hill.
"Love, ————."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 24, 1915:

"Three Atlanta meat dealers were indicted yesterday for infractions of the pure food laws as a result of a campaign which has been launched here by the department of pure food inspection attached to the State Department of Agriculture."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, November 24, 1890:

"Annie E. Baxter was elected clerk of Jasper county, Missouri, and is the first woman elected to a county office in that state."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM.

Abraham, of whom we were talking last Sunday, has come to be known as the father of the Hebrew people. The significance of this is not to be found in any historical proof that the Hebrew people sprang from the loins of Abraham. A radical teacher said centuries after Abraham's time, "God is able from these very stones to raise up children unto Abraham." And this was interpreted later still by a great Jewish apostle, when he said: "Know, therefore, that they that are of the faith, the same are sons of Abraham."



The significance of this teaching is to be found in the interesting truth, that while the individual inherits his father, having no choice in the matter, races and nations choose him whom they will call "Father." It is significant because each nation selects from the story of its heroes the one who most completely expresses in his words and deeds the genius and the ideals of the nation, and calls him the Father of his people. Thus may a people be judged, for in their very choice of a spiritual progenitor they reveal their faith in that which they judge to be best in their history, and that which they will strive to repeat in their national story.

Sons of America.

Thus we have chosen George Washington as the "father of his country." At other times we glibly speak of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the authors of our constitution as the "Founding Fathers." But the principle of a spiritual inheritance from these "fathers" of America has not been sufficient for many of our people. They have formed patriotic societies where the condition of membership depends upon authentic proof that the applicant is a physical descendant of one who fought under Washington, or one who signed Jefferson's great charter of liberty.

That these societies have accomplished many worthy and admirable things, is gladly admitted, but I dare suggest that there is the gravest danger of making a narrow definition of American aristocracy, and setting up a low standard of national patriotism. American democracy today faces problems and tasks which demand a type of sons and daughters which cannot be determined by physical "breed or birth." We need to understand that God can raise up of these very stones children unto Washington and Jefferson, and that only those who are of the faith can be called the sons of Adams and Franklin. This throws wide open the door of democracy to every inheritance among us to enter, who by virture of their faith in the high ideals and sacred principles of America, can claim to be the sons of America.

God's Country.

So may we judge the Hebrew people. Are they in truth as a people the children of Abraham? I answer unhesitatingly, yes. The supreme contribution which they have made to the world is the faith of Abraham in the One God, the Father of all men. Throughout their long story, in sheen and shadow, with laughter and tears, in triumph and defeat, they have kept alive this fundamental faith, without which the human race could not have climbed thus far. It is not that they have held it simply as a temple creed, and repeated it as a ritual of worship. It has been truly a part of the life of this people, and an explanation of much that has been characteristic of the race.

The Jew as ever been a pioneer. We have called him a wanderer upon the face of the earth. A voice within him seems to have ever been saying: "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house." Does it not mean in its last analysis, that innate was the faith that there is one God of all the earth, and that when he moved from land to land, it was to him still his Father's country? Because we must remember that the Jewish invasions of the world, since they took possession of Palestine, have never been military. Other nations have conquered strange peoples and strange gods by the sword, while the dispersion of the Jews over the earth has been by a peaceful penetration, adapting the language and customs, and even the patriotism, of the people among whom they lived, while holding fast to their religious loyalty.

Perhaps the most characteristic of all the Hebrew stories is that of the boy Jacob, who lay down to sleep in a strange land, and dreamed that exquisite dream of essential religion—a ladder of angels lacing heaven and earth together. And when he awoke it was with this revealing sentence upon his lips: "Surely God is in this place. This is none other than the house of God." Is not here to be found the secret of the marvelous persistence of Jacob's descendants, that wherever they awake they are profoundly conscious of the truth. "This is none other than the house of God." Perhaps Hitler understood this. So before he could expel the Jews he must make Germany a godless land.

The "New Order"

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It would add to clarity of thought if we would cease speaking of the "European War." The "New Order" which Axis arms are busy forging is a new world order, or it is nothing. The Germans themselves do not speak of "Europe." They speak of Eurasia and Eurafrica.

I often think we are deluded by the sort of maps we usually see. Europe is not a continent; it is a peninsula of Asia. Africa is far more intimately joined to this peninsula than South America is to North America. The Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf no more separate Africa and Asia from Europe than the Great Lakes separate us from Canada. The whole of Africa is in the hands of European powers; a defeat of Britain would put it wholly in the hands of Germany and Italy.

However unwillingly, Russia is part of the Axis and her gains in the Baltic have been quite futile. True, she has acquired 25,000,000 additional population and a considerable amount of acreage by her absorption of the small Baltic countries and her partial conquest of Finland, but the German absorption of Scandinavia—Denmark and Norway by occupation, and Sweden by domination—render these gains useless. Russia is now locked up in the Baltic and Hitler has the key.

PUSH INTO NEAR EAST

So, too, the acquisition of Bessarabia and the Bukovina from Rumania by Russia has only been paralleled by the arrival of the Germans on the Black Sea. Hungary's joining the Axis—a decision forced upon her—only indicates that Germany and Italy are going to push forward very soon into the Near East.

In the eastern hemisphere, the most important oceanic points are held by Britain: South Africa, India, Australia, the British Isles themselves. A navy defending and provisioning the beleaguered British Isles must now try to defend these, too, against the Italian and Japanese navies—if once Japan can come to terms with China.

This arrangement will be pushed by Hitler. Japan will move then against Dutch, French, British and American possessions; Russia can be temporarily compensated by being offered some portion of the dismembered British Empire—Iran, where Britain has had a sphere of influence; perhaps India. There is a lot of the British Empire to be thrown as prizes to those who will play the German game.

Thus, all the world except the western hemisphere is already included in the "New Order" that Hitler and his henchmen are mapping out and mapping up—the whole population of the world is involved except the relatively small number of people who inhabit the western hemisphere: About 331,000,000 live in North and South America, as contrasted with 1,795,520,000 inhabitants of the eastern hemisphere and outnumbers that of the western by more than five to one.

WE'D BE PITIFULLY WEAK

A contemplation of the map, of population factors, of the relative resources of the two major areas, of the actual number of trained fighting men, reveals how pitifully weak and isolated the western hemisphere would be in a "New Order" of planned and integrated economies and armies and navies—immense land and sea power.

Such a "New Order" will centainly not leave the western hemisphere undisturbed. For one thing, population pressure will be in this direction. The Axis powers have no hesitation in moving around populations by the tens and hundreds of thousands. Hitler has already dumped a hundred and fifty thousand Germans—political or racial "undesirables"—upon the rest of the world; he has moved uncounted thousands of Europeans from their homes—Austrians to Poland, and Poles to concentrated Polish areas, or as serf labor to Germany, Lorraine inhabitants to other parts of France, Baltic Germans to Poland, Germans to France.

The eastern hemisphere is a teaming hemisphere, and Axis policy to unsettle and resettle populations according to racial, economic or administrative theories. Spain will be assisted to re-establish herself, with Axis intervention in South America.

And the cry of "Have-not" nations will turn into a cry of "Have-not" hemisphere. Just as Nazi claims rest on the thesis that 80,000,000 Germans have not enough "lebensraum" and Japanese claims on the same cry that 70,000,000 people cannot be so confined, just as logically will the question be raised by what right one and three-quarters billions of human beings on the eastern hemisphere should be so crowded, while the western lands remain relatively empty and relatively unexplored.

ONLY REQUIRES BRITISH DEFEAT

If all this seems apocalyptic, one can only insist that the new Nazi order is apocalyptic. And it only requires the defeat of Britain to make the vision very real.

The United States has only begun to stir in its sleep. The average American is still quite unable to imagine a totally different world order from the one in which he has lived since the birth of this nation. He is quite unable to imagine that the right of this people to live, as it has, right here on this soil, will certainly be challenged if Britain falls, and that the dream of holding the western hemisphere, in toto, in such a reorganized world is pure myth.

To protect ourselves we, like the Germans, would have to turn this country into a new Sparta—a race of soldiers and administrators—totally abandon, and abandon for an unforeseeable long future, the comfort-loving world and pleasure-economy standards in which we have been reared; prepare to lose liberalism forever; make ourselves over from start to finish. We would be watching ramparts and doing very little else.

WE ARE STILL ASLEEP

In the face of what is happening in the world, our aid to Britain, our preparations for our own defense and our whole psychological condition are totally inadequate. Germany is getting more from France in a single day—in the matter of food and materials and war equipment—than Britain is getting from this country in a month. Our timidity leads us to such utterly unrealistic phrases as "measures short of war." In this world no nation will, in the long run, be able to survive by measures short of anything except the most complete effort. That effort must be an integral effort, and not, as it at present is, a largely haphazard one. If we do not intend to live in the world on the Axis terms, we must decide for ourselves on what terms we do intend to live, and then prepare to secure those terms for ourselves, and as many allies as we can find, by any and all measures that we, as a people, can command.

We shall not survive the twentieth century as a free people with any of our habits, ideals, or ways of life intact, except by an effort beyond our means, as we conceive our means at present, an effort that will cost sweat, and pain, and sacrifice, and probably blood.

For the world is not as we still imagine it to be. We do not want to arrive at the moment when we shall say, as Paul Reynaud said, "Only a miracle can save France."

There was no miracle, and there will be none, except as we make the miracle, by superhuman effort.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

IN DEFENSE OF THE 8 STUDENTS

Editor, Constitution: I read your editorial in which you criticized the actions of eight students of Union Theological Seminary who refused to register for the draft. Last May I graduated from the seminary, and I know personally several of the students involved. They sent me the statement of their reasons for not signing. Therefore, I believe I can furnish you some information you admit you do not have when you say that you do not understand why they refused to sign up.

First and foremost, the reasons the boys refused to sign are all based on their Christian faith. Since the church of Christ is broken up into many denominations we must always be careful that we not judge all Christians by our own brand of Christianity. These boys believe that it is absolutely contrary to the spirit of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, to have anything to do with war. That is their interpretation of the gospel. They admit that other Christians may believe it all right to fight under certain circumstances, but they ask that fellow Christians grant them a freedom of conscience to interpret God's will as it comes to them. I myself signed up for the draft, but I feel that it is a part of our tradition of religious freedom to allow each man to worship and serve God as he sees fit.

Now these eight students felt that even signing up for the draft was implicating them in the sinful war system. They didn't dodge the draft. They came to the place of registration and offered to give the government any information it desired, together with their personal statement of protest. England is much more enlightened than we are in its treatment of Christian conscientious objectors. Is democracy so weak that we must now sacrifice our most cherished possession: individual liberty? And are we going to ridicule and prosecute people for their sincere religious convictions?

M. V. WHITE,
Pastor, the Congregational-Christian Church.
Demorest, Ga.

CALLS FOR A NEW AUDITORIUM

Editor Constitution: The recent burning of a portion of the city auditorium raises a question which the people will eventually have to decide. They must decide whether to erect a new and modern auditorium to meet the growing needs of a growing city or rehash the old building and continue to use it.

There is only one answer which should be given to this problem, and that is to build an entirely new auditorium in a different location. The present structure is not adequate to meet the large needs of the city. A new building should be erected which will be large enough to house almost any size convention or other meeting at any time during the year. The present building is only about one-third the size it should be, and there have been several times when it was entirely inadequate to seat all the people who came there for a meeting. In a city the size of Atlanta this condition is intolerable. Atlanta is known as the "convention city," but it does not have a building with a seating capacity sufficient to meet any situation.

Atlanta has already put off its swaddling clothes, and it is time to build an auditorium in keeping with its position as an important city in the nation. The present building can be used for many worthy purposes, but a more modern and much larger structure should be erected to accommodate the many large conventions which would undoubtedly come to Atlanta if the city had an auditorium large enough to accommodate them.

JAMES G. TOWERY.
P. O. Box No. 2, Atlanta, Ga.



As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

SWAMP INTERLUDE

The swamp lay hot with sun. Old twisted trees
Hung pale with moss that withered when the red
Swift wings of fiery birds swept overhead
Screaming away the swamp's slow dream of peace.
Marsh hyacinths and lilies' yellow bells
Unrung for many a moon drowsed through the day,
And where the myrtles thickened into grey
A heron stalked for prideful intervals.
Suddenly the lilies shook. Where dusk had fallen
A serpent rose, uncoiled, and, heavy as stone,
Plunged darkly, leaving the dusklight gold with pollen.
The serpent, Time, I thought, that slumbers here
As in the heart, the mind, and then is gone,
Leaving us, in its wake, to wonder where.

Down here on the Georgia coast, at Sea Island, in the warm sunlight, the brightness of slow blue-patterned tides, yellow and red birds, the scarlet beads of the cassina berries, grey moss hanging languidly through the casual hours, it seems a separate universe from the world of men, another planet, an earth distinct and apart from the shellfire and mad destruction of the moment.

This morning, waking, to stare out upon a broad expanse of sea making up its high tide, swirling upon the beach in waves that caught and held a burning wealth of sun for a fleeting second, I heard a knock at the door. Shaking not only sleep, but an imaginary glitter of dew from my half-opened eyes, I stumbled toward the caller, swinging wide the door. There, before me, was a small boy, his face wreathed in early-morning smiles.

"Bayberries?" he asked in a hesitant, warm voice. "They are only 15 cents a bunch."

For a moment I couldn't put his words together in my mind. I couldn't think, furrowing my brow, whether bayberries were a patent medicine or a vacuum cleaner!

Suddenly, seeing my temporary bewilderment, he held them up before my eyes, the leaves of the graceful branches still wet with dewfall, the small, round white berries glistening in the sunlight.

COULDN'T RESIST.

I could not resist taking a bunch. The little boy had probably been up and out in the marshes shortly after daybreak gathering his Thanksgiving money. He begged my pardon while he went next door to make the change. As he went down the walk toward the highway, a flutter of brown-speckled butterflies seemed to accompany him, as though they, too, were sharing a portion of his profits.

Back at my desk, going over the morning's mail, I paused to scan the newspaper headlines. "Coventry laid in ruins," screamed large black-printed letters. Pictures beneath them showed photographs which had been flashed across the seas overnight. "More than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs and incendiaries dropped on midland city," read a further notice. Then, beneath, it "Five hundred or more feared dead."

After a cup of coffee, I turned back to the newspaper, eager for more news of Greece and its battle with the invading Italians. Many additional companies of Italians had been captured, along with much equipment, tanks and machineguns left in their hasty retreat. Numerous dead lay on the battlefields.

OUTSIDE MY WINDOW.

Outside my window a palm tree was flapping its sharp-pointed fronds in the bright wind, making a soft yellow, staccatolike music against the walls of the house. The sound of the sea drifted inland quietly, seemed to come in a measured pace, following the rising and falling of the winds.

A pair of jackdaws outside, arguing in an oleander thicket, attracted my attention. Their purplish, polished feathers flashed darkly against the green leaves; then, as they noticed me standing in the door, they took to sudden flight, crying wildly as they sought a farther haven across the dunes.

I stepped out upon the small terrace, wondering how the November garden was getting along in these war-torn days, how the elements, during the past two months, had left it.

Lifting a bough of a small camellia bush, which I happened to remember held my favorite blossoms, in season—a candle-white variety, with a dash of ruby-red color through the heart—I was amazed to find one perfect blossom already unfolded! "Blood of Christ" it is called, and a rare specimen indeed, to be blossoming a full month or more ahead of its schedule. But there it was, crisp and white and flawless, save for its red arrow folded securely into the whiteness of its petals, perfect and sure as the pattern of a shell, a sunset, a scatter of the Pleiades.

I went deeper into the garden, examining the other camellia bushes. Neither the scarlet, nor the pale pink, the color of dawn breaking seaward, were open yet; only an occasional tight bud was secretly showing the promise of its color.

TURBULENT WORLD.

Turning back to my desk, there lay the morning newspaper open before me again. "Coventry . . . London . . . Koritza. . . ."

"Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Churchill, Roosevelt. . . ."

There was another knock at the door. Opening it, there stood the little boy who had sold me the bayberries. He had returned with my ten cents in change.

"Thank you, son," I said, waving him a happy farewell as he went down the walk once more.

"You're welcome, sir," he smiled, "Good morning, sir. . .."

Yes, I suddenly thought, it was a good morning—a good morning, a bright morning, here in Georgia, here in Sea Island. Turning back to the paper, I crunched it within my hands, and pushed it into the wastebasket.

For a little while, for even half an hour, I was going to concern myself with the bayberries. I would first shake the dew from their small, white berries, from the shiny leaves. Then I would put them into a vase near by. Bayberries are not a bad thought with which to start the day. . . . Not in this turbulent world. . . .

This Year's Blessings.

Another year has passed; again we pray
Our thankfulness for life—for gifts of sun
And golden grain—for hills where pine-tops sway.
Remembering true friends when day is done,
Warm glowing fires and mellow candlelight.

We lift our hearts in praise of simple things—
Of broken bread and hope, like stars, kept bright;
Again we voice the joy that living brings.

But let us cherish most the gift of peace
That blooms abundantly throughout our land;
O let us pray that distant wars may cease,
And madness yield to pleas of friendly hand.
Ah, what a blessing now it is to feel
That dawn nor dusk will halt our breath with steel!

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Juncos.

Juncos were there, in the pine thicket, on the hill.
They flew up—just where I knew they would—and I stopped still,
To await their settling down again.
After a moment all was quiet;
No gray coat, no white beak or tail, was in sight.
A little farther on I saw them again, in a sweet gum tree.
They chattered to one another, and looked at me;
Then, one by one, took wing
In the direction of the thicket from whence they came.

—FRANCES HAMES.

Catholics Did Not Persecute Puritans

Editor, Constitution: It is regretted that statements in two paragraphs of the article entitled "Thanksgiving: Feast of All Ages," by Mrs. J. E. Hays, Georgia state historian, which appeared in the editorial and magazine section of last Sunday's Constitution were not qualified.

As written they might be taken as a reflection on the Catholic church, which I am sure was not the writer's intention.

Reference is made to the paragraph which reads: "In the 16th century there was a difference in the Church of England which brought forth the King James version and the Episcopal church was created. There were the Pilgrims, the Puritans, the Independents, the Separatists and the Non-Conformists, and these withdrew because of the ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church, and the persecutions heaped upon them. The Puritans went to Virginia in 1607."

It seems that the paragraph quoted does not bring out clearly enough that the groups mentioned were among a number of Puritan factions that withdrew from the Church of England because they thought it had not gone far enough in its separation from the Church of Rome, and found its retention of many forms of Catholic ceremony offensive.

Perhaps, too, it might be construed as implying that the Roman Catholic church was responsible for the persecutions heaped upon them, though it should be well known that it was Queen Elizabeth and the Stuarts who adopted violent measures against the Puritans because of their failure to conform with the Act of Uniformity, passed by Elizabeth's first parliament. This act made unlawful any form of public worship but that of the Book of Common Prayer and the Act of Supremacy by which the reigning sovereign was acknowledged supreme governor of the realm in spiritual as well as temporal affairs.

Elizabeth's efforts to suppress Puritanism developed into severe persecution and many of the Puritans left England, some of them, the Pilgrim Fathers, finding their way to America in 1620. Elizabeth's persecution of the Catholic population of her realm surpassed in intensity her cruel treatment of the Puritans, though many historians seem inclined to overlook this fact.

There might be more sympathy for the Puritans if we had not learned how Puritans in New England treated those who differed from them in religion, and that in Massachusetts Quakers were whipped, branded, and actually executed.

Another paragraph in Mrs. Hays' article reads: "The religious persecution in Germany by the Catholic church caused a great exodus of Germans, Swiss and Dutch to America."

Germany had been torn by religious wars, and after the peace of Augsburg in 1555, the rulers adopted and followed the precedent set by the Protestant princes, when they gave their subjects the option of professing the religion of their rulers or emigrating.

In the interest of peace an attempt was made to enforce such a provision, and in 10 years about 30,000 persons left the strongholds of resistance to the Reformation in Germany, and a few of them emigrated to Georgia.

Instead of resurrecting unpleasant recollections from ages past, would it not be better for all Americans, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, to unite in offering thanks that we live in a land where liberty of conscience is respected, and where our forefathers wrote into the nation's constitution the provision that congress should make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercises thereof.

HUGH KINCHLEY,
Executive Secretary, Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia.
Augusta, Ga.

Dudley Glass

Is Astonished To Note How Fast Prodigies Grow Up.

Yehudi Menuhin, with his two famous fiddles, came to Atlanta, posed for a picture as he gazed at what's left of the auditorium and intimated he was rather glad there's been a fire, so he could postpone his date and get back to New York—to see his two children.

How Old Man Tempus does fugit, to drop into Latin!

Seems only yesterday that Yehudi, at the ripe old age of seven years, was making his debut as a concert violinist and making even the great Kreisler take notice. I met him a couple of years later when Jack Salter, former Atlantan, brought him down for his first recital here. A quiet, moody boy, his soul wrapped in music. And playing as an angel might sing.

Think of that child prodigy grown up—with two children! It just doesn't seem possible.

Different was the violinist prodigy who preceded Yehudi—young Jascha Heifetz. I met and interviewed him, also. He was about 15, as I remember. Tall and sturdy and good-looking and an amazing technician. He could play that "Dance of the Goblins" with his fingers all over the strings—double-stopping and rippling pizzicato and a bow flying as fast as a humming bird's wings in a way even the best of violinists could hardly imagine.

And he didn't appear to care a continental darn about music.

On the train from Chicago he amused himself by taking photos—with one of those early movie cameras—from the rear platform. And wrestling in the aisle with Andre Benoist, his accompanist. Andre told me his clothes were a wreck, but he'd ordered several fine suits on the expense account.

In a Big Hurry.

I dined with Heifetz and Benoist before the recital. There was time to stop in at a movie, which Jascha insisted upon. He was a fiend for the westerns. But we had to leave before the hero had cornered the villain in the deep canyon.

Virtuoso Heifetz left the taxi, looked at his watch and strode onto the auditorium stage. Benoist skidded to his seat at the piano and struck a chord. And Heifetz played.

He took his bows quickly, left the stage for a moment and returned for his next number. He gave a brief encore or two, but sped through that program as though a limited train was being held for him. At the end of the program he did play one number over the list but that was all.

"What's the hurry, kid?" asked Benoist. "We've got all night."

"Get your coat," responded Mr. Heifetz. "And have somebody call a taxi. We've got just five minutes to catch the rest of that picture. I asked about the schedule."

I haven't heard Heifetz recently. They say he has developed into a great musician with a feeling for his music. But he was not a musician then. He was merely the most expert fiddler who ever swung a bow. He made you gasp in astonishment, but he did not get under your skin.

Lecture on Finance.

In re-reading Arnold Bennett's "Grand Babylon Hotel". I ran across a line in which an American multimillionaire says.

"After you get your first ten million it is virtually impossible to keep it from doubling itself."

If he wasn't a purely fictional character I'd like to hunt him up and make a bet.

If he'd make me a nice friendly loan of his first ten million I'd show him. Did you ever see six inches of beautiful snow on a roof melt away with the first big rain?

But it wouldn't be a fair bet, at that. He'd have to lend me money. Or give it to me or bequeath it to me. I wouldn't have earned it from scratch.

That's the principal reason it would melt so swiftly. Man who has brains enough to amass ten million doesn't leave that coin out in the wet. By that time he has learned to make it work for him. He may not want any more money—but his mill keeps on grinding just the same.

Sons of the "get-rich-quick" fellows—first generation of millionaires—frequently wake up to discover the old man's legacy has melted mysteriously. What's the adage? "Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

But the scions of the third or fourth or fifth generation of the big rich—if the fortune lasts that long—seem to carry on. Not because their bank roll isn't so big they can't possibly spend it or gamble it way. But because they have had it bred into them to respect it and keep it intact and add to it. Not by speculation but by sound investment. They can afford sound investments instead of gambles.

As you have observed, I'm a deep student of finance. If I had that first ten million I'd show the world something. In the meantime, if you'll pardon me, I won't get my pay check until next Saturday and if you have a couple of bucks that are not otherwise earmarked——. No? Well, that's all right. I can always touch my pal at the filling station.

So many letters and telephone messages, requesting a plug in this column for this and that. All worthy causes. I'd like to—and often do.

But I only have a column of space. Twenty-one inches, I think. And the paper has hundreds of columns and is generous with all movements for the general good.

Only asset this column has is readability. If I fill it up with publicity boosts it loses that. And I'll lose a job. And I like a job.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

An Old Man In the Hills.

Some fine day soon we are going to make a pilgrimage into the Georgia hills. We are going to seek out a little cove there, at the head of which a cabin nestles—a cabin where an old man sits, feeling the breeze as it whispers through his long white beard and telling tall tales to all who pass.

We are going to approach this old gentleman quietly so as not to disturb him. And we are going to greet him courteously, so that he will suspect nothing. Then, when we are close enough we are going to seize him by the long white beard and punch him vigorously in the eye. And after that we will address him thus:

"Phooey to you, you goat-whiskered, octogenarian old bibliophile you."

Then we are going to turn abruptly on our heel and depart from thence rapidly, before he gets his squirrel gun down and draws a bead on us.

For we have been wronged by this old character—caused to suffer physically and in the spirit. And we leave it to the fair and honest judgment of our peers whether or not our lust for vengeance is justified.

How It Started.

The story goes back some months, when we went up in the mountains to do a piece for the paper about the CCC. We got the piece about the CCC, and when we had done asking questions and taking notes we sat down to rest awhile before starting home.

It was then that we heard of the old gent with the beard. He was, our informant said, a character. A teller of tales and a spinner of yarns unequalled in a land where tall tales are told and long yarns spun.

He was, we were told, a mine veined with purest gold for a man who wrote fiction. Well, we don't write fiction. At least we try to write as little fiction as possible when working for the paper. Even a little fiction, creeping into a news story, causes people to write letters to the editor, complaining bitterly.

But, like every other newspaperman, we have tried to write a lot of fiction. We write it and send it hopefully off to some magazine somewhere and it comes back with a nice note of regret. So we pointed like a bird dog when we heard of the old character with the beard. Maybe, we figured, he had a tale or two in his repertoire so graphic, so dramatic, so pathetic or so humorous no magazine editor could turn it down.

We Sat And Listened.

We journeyed to his backwoods cove to see him. We sat at his feet and listened. And while we listened he spun us a yarn.

Before he had said a dozen words we realized that this was the stuff that Saturday Evening Post stories were made of, the kind of thing Colliers would jump at, Cosmopolitan would cry for, the Readers' Digest would pick up and reproduce.

We took it down as he talked. Not the bare framework of it, for we could remember that. But the expressions he used, the words and phrases with quaint flavor, a piquant twist, that would convince any editor that here was a piece with the authentic color in it.

It was a piece about an old justice of the peace who lived just over the mountain, a personal friend of our whiskered story teller—so he said.

And he told how his friend was sitting with his shoes off on the front porch of the store he ran one afternoon when he saw an oxcart coming down the mountain trail. And how he slipped his shoes on, for the sake of dignity, and awaited the arrival of the oxcart and its occupants.

And how they turned out to be a mountain couple, mad at each other because he loved hound dogs and wouldn't part with them, and she didn't love them, and scalded them with hot water when they came around.

And how they told him they wanted a divorce. And how he sort of read the marriage ceremony backward, saying "I do not no longer take this woman to love and to cherish—" and so on, and thereby pronounced them divorced.

And how they paid him with a $5 bill, the only one they had between them. And how they got to talking, and thinking about how lonesome it would be for both, after they were not living together anymore. And how they decided they didn't want to separate after all, and started back home together again.

Must Be Married Again.

Then our whiskered friend spat and mused a minute and finally recalled that his friend the justice of the peace then stopped them and told them they could not do such a sinful thing. They had just been divorced, he reminded them, and were no longer man and wife and no longer had the right to share the same cabin, and so on.

And how they said all right, marry them again, and he told them that would be $5 more, and they said they didn't have any $5, and he said, well, go get it up somewhere among the neighbors and come back the next day and he would marry them again. And they said all right.

So the old man slipped off his shoes and wiggled his toes in the dust and sat there in front of his store till after dark, when the smell of cooking came down the hill from his cabin and he started across the creek home.

And how, in the shadows by the creek, a rifle barrel stuck out of the bushes and punched the old justice in the stomach, and a voice, hoarsely disguised, demanded his money.

"Just roll it up and stick it in the end of this rifle bar'l," the voice said. And the old man did, and a dark shadow slipped away through the bushes by the creek.

And he went on to tell how, when the couple showed up the next day to be married again, they stood through the ceremony, and then the man handed over a $5 bill to the old justice. A $5 bill that was wrinkled like it had been rolled up and stuck in the end of a rifle bar'l.

Good Enough To Sell.

And that was the story. We figured it was good enough to sell to anybody's magazine, if handled right.

So we sat down to write it when we got home that night. But it didn't quite click. So the next night we wrote it again. And it still wasn't just what we wanted, so we wrote it again and again and again, over a period of months, getting a little more color into it each time, but not getting it quite right.

Till finally we laid it aside to cool, thinking maybe we were trying too hard, and would come back to it sometime, fresh, and sit down and bat it out in a jiffy.

And we still had this in mind when, the other night, we caught the sleeper to Brunswick and curled up in our berth with a book. It was a big thick book. It was a book of the world's best short stories—the stories that are now accepted as classics which will live as long as men read for pleasure.

We browsed awhile through the Russian section, getting a little sleepy, and a little bored, with the troubles of the Tanyas and the Mischas and the Aleyshas who were always hungry, or sad, or sore about something.

So it was with a feeling of pleasant anticipation that we turned a page and saw that the story coming up was full of conversation, and good old American names, and colorful phrases.

Till we got through that first paragraph—and on into the second—and realized, as if struck a heavy blow, that here was the story we had had from our goat-whiskered friend of the mountain cove, nearly word for word.

A little sick at heart, we glanced up to see who wrote it, wondering what wretch had sneaked into our mountain fastness, talked with our whiskered treasure, and scooped us on a story we figured we had sewed up.

We were, we found, some 30-odd years too late. A fellow who died the year we were born had beaten us to it.

His name was O. Henry.

Believes Poll Tax Should Be Ended

Editor Constitution: In "One More Word" of November 17 were outlined remarkable reasons for opposition to the rapidly growing demand for removal of poll tax voting requirements.

I respect the author's right to the extraordinary view that Georgia has a better government and a higher type of political leader because of its poll tax than have those states without poll taxes. It is his privilege to cling to the cast-off belief that a limited electorate is a better electorate than one embracing all the people. It is also his privilege to find good the poll tax system of selection of that electorate—on the basis of ability to pay the tax, or capacity for mental dishonesty in allowing one's vote to be bought by payment of poll taxes.

However, I challenge the author's privilege to distort, for purposes of his argument, the convictions and tenets of the greatest Democrat of them all, Thomas Jefferson. Quite rightly it is pointed out that Jefferson sought a representative republic, but the author of "One More Word" has apparently explored the utterances of Jefferson only superficially not to have observed that he advocated a democratic representative republic. It was this which distinguished him from those of his day who, voicing the opinions of vested interests, demanded restrictions on the ballot.

President Roosevelt, in an address of September 20 of this year, emphasizes the importance of holding periodic free elections in this country and avows his support of the principles of Jefferson, to whom he refers as "an advocate of government by representatives of all the people . . . and, above all, the right of free universal suffrage."

In the Empire State of Georgia, as in eight other southern states which retain poll taxes, we do not have representatives of all the people in either the congress or the general assembly, for all the people cannot vote for their representatives. In fact, precious few can afford to buy this basic right.

It is obvious that the ringing paragraphs about democracy which appear in "One Word More" from time to time are mere exercises in rhetoric so long as their author supports and defends a system which denies free, universal suffrage, the foundation stone of true democracy.

MARGOT GAYLE.
(Mrs. Wm. T. Jr.)
Atlanta, Ga.

The Fires That Burn.

The fires that burn upon the hearth,
When winter-time is here,
Are symbols of the things in life
To me so sweet—so dear—

Soft music, books and easy chairs,
Gay flowers blooming bright,
The footsteps of beloved ones
Returning home at night.

The ritual of the evening meal—
As served by candle-light—
I envy none upon the earth
More needful, helpful rite.

The sweetest task this side of heaven
(So often I have said)
Is working hand in hand with Him
When giving daily bread.

The world is full of precious things,
But this, the One, for me—
A restful home—may it for mine
A sanctuary be.

PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

BY WAY OF KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

Before General Hugh Johnson writes about the Arabian Nights again he should read that masterwork—preferably the Richard F. Burton translation, which is really a transliteration of the most authentic manuscripts—and find out what he is writing about. In a column a while back he wrote something about Scherezad (sic) forfeiting her life after entertaining her monarch with stories for a thousand nights and a night. In a later column he had it that she was an odalisque (a female slave in a Turkish harem) and even intimated that she had been an inmate of a bagnio.

The lady he had in mind but whose name he couldn't spell had no equal in her day for loveliness, wisdom and grace. She didn't forfeit her life; she was never a harem slave and certainly not a trollop. She came of quality folk, was sought after in the most exclusive circles and was married to a ruler who loved and honored her and who said, "All right, honey, have it your way," when she told him for goodness sakes to cut out that spurious cowboy and tune in a program that had some sense to it. It is true the ruler hadn't planned it that way, but that's the way it turned out when the wash was on the line.

Pretty Good Reasons.

According to the Burton edition, there was once upon a time a King of Kings of the Banu Sasan in the Islands of India and China y-clept Shahryar, who for reasons of his own—and pretty good reasons, too, if you read the unexpurgated edition—"sware himself by a binding oath that whatever wife he married . . . he would slay her next morning to make sure of his honor. . . . On this wise he continued for a space of three years, marrying a maiden every night and killing her next day, till folk raised an outcry against him and cursed him, praying Allah utterly to destroy him and his rule." And here is where Shahrazad—that's the way the family spelled it—comes in. She was the daughter of the king's Chief Wazir and no floozie by 20,000,000 light years. She was chaste and beautiful and, moreover, she knew her way around.

One day the king reminded the Chief Wazir, who looked after such matters, not to forget to fetch a maiden for that evening's wedding and was told there wouldn't be any more weddings. "We are slap out of maidens of marriageable age," said the Chief Wazir. "You have killed them all." His Royal Nibs flew into a high dudgeon, the highest seen in those parts since one night three summers before when His Majesty inadvertently stepped on a roller skate and fell off the front porch. He informed his cringing servant that he'd better have a maiden ready for the regular 7:30 (central standard time) matrimonial to-do if he didn't want to be run through the royal concrete mixer next day at high noon. When Shahrazad heard this she was much concerned for her father's safety and begged him to give her in marriage to the king. Papa wouldn't hear to that. He explained what it would mean, and after telling her to quit popping her gum that way and run water the zinnias, retired to his study and gave himself over to thought. But the girl said oh, fiddlesticks! and despite all arguments and admonitions, she showed up at the royal castle at wedding time and was married to the king.

She Was Not Slain.

She wasn't slain next morning, either. She had schemed up a scheme. A jo darter of a scheme, technically speaking. On her wedding night she entertained her royal spouse with an exciting story, or part of an exciting story. Just as the excitement was about to reach its highest pitch, just as the mysterious stranger, with 12 corpses in one hand and a freight train in the other, removed his false whiskers and announced that he was Superman, the detective, she said she was too sleepy to talk any longer but would be glad to tell the rest of it the next night if Sweetie Pie was interested.

The King, who appears to have been something of a sap, was completely taken in. He said he wouldn't miss the next episode for a pretty. Besides that, he wanted an explanation of how Supe could jump from an airplane in midair, destroy another airplane and jump back into the first airplane without ever getting that cloak caught in the propellers. Shahrazad finished the story the next night and started on another that broke off just as the indomitable girl reporter knocked on the door behind which stood 1,356 foreign spies, all with drawn swords and muscles tensed. She was too drowsy to tell anything more and the King would have to wait 24 hours if he wanted to learn what happened next, that was all there was to it. He waited.

Newspaper and magazine publishers, the movie folks and the radio folks latched on to Shahrazad's idea later on and, to hear some critics tell it, have come darn near running it into the ground.

It Got Him Down.

The story-telling kept up for a long time, with the King all on edge to hear the finish of the yarn of the night before. And finally, it got him down. He was losing weight and complained his breakfast of humming bird tongues tasted like a wet dog smells. He was beginning to catch on to Shahrazad's little racket, too, and hankered to have his excitement in one lump instead of having it slipped to him a teaspoonful at a time. So one night he told Shahrazad that he had fallen in love with her, honest Injun; that he had been in love with her for a long time, and proposed that they get married all over again, with a church ceremony this time, and live happily after.

But that's not all. King Shah Zaman, King Shahryar's younger brother, who ruled over Samarcand, loped in at the psychological moment and fell in love with Dunyazad, Shahrazad's younger sister and the upshot was, they decided to make it a double wedding. There was a gathering of the lords of the land, the grandees, the chamberlains, the nabobs and other great ones from far and near to rejoice with and congratulate the happy couples. And when everybody came to on the following Friday they were of one accord that it had been the jam-uppest goings on since Alexander Hamilton.

All this is why we wish General Johnson would read Burton's "Arabian Nights" and stop calling a charming and witty lady names that do not fit her.

Recollection of Bournemouth.

When may I once again sit on the shore
And watch the fishing smacks with sails of white
Go out to make their catch (of less or more)
And fetch their cargoes to the harbor bright?
When shall there come the days of that release
From cares I knew in former days of peace?

—EDGAR A. NEELY.

Number 34 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



Joel Chandler Harris, of "Uncle Remus" fame, came here in 1876, and at the urging of Captain Howell, resigned his post as Assistant Editor of the Savannah Morning News, to become in time chief editorial writer of The Atlanta Constitution. In 1878 the first of the Uncle Remus stories appeared, replacing the Old Si Negro stories in The Constitution, and Harris was soon acclaimed a literary genius. He liked to entertain the passengers on the horse cars on his way to and from his home, "The Wren's Nest," at 1050 Gordon Street, S. W., which is illustrated above.

The reputation of Harry G. Poole rests on the firm foundation of over 42 years' faithful adherence to the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
.20 AcmeW1.15e	19½	19½	19½—	1½
.75 Ala Gt Sou 9e	83	83	83 —	½
.10 AlaP$7 pf 7	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
.20 AlaP $6 pf 6	92¾	92¾	92¾	
1 AlumCoAm8e	160	160	160	
.10 Am Book 4	35	35	35	
6 Am Capital A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 AmCyanB.60	34¾	34¼	34⅝—	⅛
4 Am&FgnP war	¼	¼	¼ +	
6 AmExpL 1e	18½	18⅛	18⅛—	⅝
1.60 AmG&El 1.80	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞+	¼
2 Am Republics	5¾	5¾	5¾	
12 Am Superpow	¼	¼	¼	
1 AtlCLine 1e	17	17	17 —	¼
2 AtlasCorp war4e	¾	¾	⅜	
59 Avia&Tran	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
—B—				
1.50 BalLocopf2.10	33⅛	33	33¼+	¼
1 BaldwLocowar	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
2 Bards'n Dis	¾	¾	¾	
8 BathIWks ⅜e	17¾	17⅜	18⅜—	½
3 Beech Airc	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
1 BreezeCorp½g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
2 Brewst Aero	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
1 BridgptMach	2	2	2	⅛
3 BfN&EPpf1.60	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞+	⅛
—C—				
1 Carman A 2	19½	19½	19½+	1½
1 Carrier Corp	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
.80 Cela ptc pf7a	131	131	131 +	1
1 Celluloid	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅜
1 Celluloid pf	40	40	40 —	½
2 ConHdG&E.80	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
7 Con St El	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Cheseebrgh4a	107¼	106½	106½—	1
1 Cities Service	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
1 CityAutStpg.60	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	¼
1 ClarkContrl 1e	16½	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
1 ClaudeNeon Lts	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
6 ColoF&I war	4½	4¼	4½	
7 ColumG&E	1¼	1¼	1¼	
17 Comww&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5 ConsG&EB3.60	71	70	70 —	1
2 Cons Roy .20	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
.20 ContG&Eprpf7	93¼	93¼	93¼+	¼
3 Creole Pet ½e	15	15	15 +	⅞
3 Crock-WhElM	5½	5½	5½	
—D—				
.10 Draper Cp 3a	75	75	75+	2
1 Driv-Har 2.40	24¾	24¾	24¾—	2¼
—E—				
5 Eag PicnL .40e	11	11	11 +	⅛
14 El Bd & Sh	4½	4½	4⅝+	⅛
2 El Bd&Shpf 6	65	65	65 +	¼
1 Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜	
—F—				
2 Fairch E&Air	4	4	4 +	⅛
1.50 Fanny Fm1½a	24¼	24¼	24¼	
2 Fd MtrLt .14e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—G—				
3 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.10 Gilbert pf3½	45	45	45 +	4
17 Glen AldC11¼e	9½	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
1 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Gorh Mfg 4½e	30	30	30 +	¼
.75 GtA&Pistpf7	129	129	129	
18 Gulf Oil 1	34¼	33	34 +	1
—H—				
1 Hearn DStrs	2½	2½	2½	
1 Hum-R F .55e	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
—I—				
2 Ill Zinc	8	8	8 +	¼
1 Ins CNAm 2a	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞—	⅛
2 Int Hyd-El pf	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
2 Int Indust	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
2 Int Pa&P war	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Int Pet 1½b	10½	10½	10½	
4 In Petreghl½	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	¼
3 Int HoEq .60a	8½	8½	8½+	¼
1 Jones&L St'	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜—	¼
—K—				
4 Kings Prod	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
.20 Kop Copf6	96	95¼	96 +	1
—L—				
4 LakeShM .2	14	13⅞	14	
4 Lehigh C&N	2⅞	2¾	2⅞+	⅛
4 LoneStG .70e	10¼	10	10	
5 Lonls Ltg	¾	¾	¾	
1.75 Long IsLpfB	25	24½	25	
.10 LouP&L 6pf6	105½	105½	105½	
—M—				
1 Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
3 Mich Bumper	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
3 Molybdnm ⅜e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
.30 MontWardA 7	165	164	164 —	1
1 MtCitCop ¼e	4	4	4	
1 Mt Prod .60	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
—N—				
238 NatBellasHess	⅞	⅝	¾+	⅛
1 NatFuelG 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1 NatRubMch	4½	4½	4½	
2 Nat Trans	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
3 Newldealn .60	15	14⅜	15 +	½
2 N J Zinc 3e	68¼	68¼	68¼+	1
1 NMex&ArizLd	1	1	1	
3.50 NY&HonR2¼e	18	18	18	
6 NiagHudPow	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
2 NiagHudA war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2 NipissingM .15e	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4 NwestEng 2½e	22	21¾	22 +	¾
1 NovadelAg 2a	31	31	31 +	1
—O—				
8 Ogden Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
3 OklaNatGas 1	20½	20⅜	20½+	⅛
1 Overseas Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
—P—				
2 PacG&E 6pf1½	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	
4 PantepecOVen	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7 Pennroad .20e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1 PaCent Airl	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
.25 Pe Salt 9e	192	192	192 +	2
1 PaWat&Pow 4	56	55½	56 +	1
.50 Pepperell 6e	91	90	91 +	1
2 PhrisT&R .45e	4⅜	4½	4⅜+	⅛
1 Phillips Pkg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
.50 Pitts&LE 5½e	66½	65½	65½—	1½
1 PittsMetal 1½e	13¼	13¼	13¼—	¼
1 Pow&Alex.20e	4	4	4 +	⅛
1 PSdP&L $6pf	42½	42½	42½+	¼
1 PugSP&T 2¼e	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
1 Pyrene .90e	7	7	7 +	¼
—Q—				
.40 QuakerOats 5	104¼	104¼	104¼—	2⅝
—R—				
2 RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼	
1 ReedRollBit 1a	21	21	21 —	½
10 ReiterFost	⅛	⅛	⅛	
6 Repub Avia	6	5	4⅞—	⅛
6 RoosvltFd .20e	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+	⅜
—S—				
1 StRegisPap	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Samson Unit	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
5 SegalLk&H	⅜	½	⅜+	⅛
.20 SingerMfg 6	109	108½	109	
5 SingerLtd1.91e	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Sonotone .20e	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	¼
1 So. Coast	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	
1 Sou Pipe L½e	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
1 SouthlRoyal¼e	5½	5½	5½—	¼
6 StandC&S.60e	4¼	4	4	
8 StOilOhio 1a	35½	35¼	35½+	¾
1 StOilOhpf 5	110	109½	110	
2 St StlSprg1½e	29¼	29¼	29¼	
1 SteriAProd .40e	7	7	7 —	⅛
3 SterlingInc	1½	1½	1½	
.25 StetsonJB	3½	3½	3½	
.10 Sunray Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
—T—				
1 Taggart	4	4	4	
.50 ToddShpy3½e	79⅞	78½	79⅞+	2⅞
3 TransWestOil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3 Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—U—				
3 Unit-C-WStrs	½	½	½	
1 UnitGas pf 9k	110	110	110 +	1
5 UnitLt&Pow A	½	½	½	
.75 Unit ShM2½a	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜+	¼
1 USFoil B	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
1 US Radiator	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
5 US Rub Recl	3½	3	3	
1 UnitWa!lPap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
.25 UtahP&L pf7k	78½	78½	78½—	1
—V—				
1 Valspar Corp	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1 VanNMT2.20e	32	31⅞	32 +	½
1 Vultee Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
—W—				
1 WenwMfg .20e	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

Total stock sales today, 77,000 shares; year ago, 59,540 shares.
a-Also extra or extras.
d-Cash or stock.
e-Declared or paid so far this year.
f-Payable in stock.
g-Paid last year.
h-Payable in Canadian funds.
k-Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.
d-Accumulated div. paid last year.
ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants.
war-Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1,000)	High	Low	Close
2 Ala Pow 4½s 67	102¾	102¾	102¾
43 Am P&L 6s 2016	102½	101¾	102¾
9 Appal El Pow4s63	107	107¾	107
3 Ark P&L 5s 56	106	105¾	105¾
2 As Elec 4½s 53	47½	47½	47½
28 As G&E 5s 50	14	14	14
7 As G&E 4½s 49	13¾	13¾	13¾
28 As G&E 5s 50	14	14	14
7 As G&E 4½s 49	32¾	32¾	32¾
3 Avery&S5s57ww	102½	102½	102½
2 Avery&S5s47xw	100	100	100
1 Beth St 6s 98	152½	152½	162½
3 Broad Riv P 5s 54	102½	102½	102½
5 Cen St El 5s 48	31½	31½	31½
4 Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	42½	42½	42½
2 Cities Ser 5s 69	84	84	84
5 Cities Ser 5s 58	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
9 Cities Ser 5s 50	84½	84¼	84½
11 Cit SP&L 5s 49	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
6 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Com P&L 5s 57	100	100	100
12 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 st	95⅝	95	95
17 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	94¾	92½	92¾
2 CudahyPack3¼s 55	101¾	101¼	101¾
16 EastG&E 4s 56A	87⅝	97	97⅝
28 Elec P&L 5s 2030	87½	86½	87¼
5 Fla P&L 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 GatineauP3¾s 69	78¼	77¾	73¼
8 Geo Pow 5s 67	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	79⅝	79	79⅝
4 Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Ill Pow&L 6s 53	107	107	107
1 Ind Svc 5s 50	74¼	74¼	74¼
4 Ind Svc 5s 63A	73	72⅞	73
6 Indnapls Gas 5s 52	83	83	83
8 Inters Pow 6s 52	36½	36	36½
2 Unit L&P 6s 75	86½	86¼	86¼

Sales (In $1,000) High. Low. Close.
4 Unit L&Ry 5½s 52 94¼ 94 94¼
3 Unit L&Ry 6s 52A 118½ 118½ 118½
47 Virg P S 5½s 46 A 101⅞ 101⅞ 101⅞
4 Virg Pub S 5s 50 B 102¾ 102¾ 102¾

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, $6.00; 150 to 175 pounds, $5.50; 130 to 145 pounds, $5.00 down; 240 to 300 pounds, $5.75; 300 to 350 pounds, $5.50; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $5.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, $5.00.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, $8 to $9; medium fat, $6 to $7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers only good enough to bring $5 to $5.50; few up to $6; common kinds, $4 to $4.75; few good fat beef-type cows, $5.50 to $6; fat dairy cows, $5 to $5.50; medium, $4.50 to $5; common, $4 to $4.50; canners mostly $3 to $3.75; good heavy bulls, $5 to $5.50; light bulls; $4 to $5; best calves, $8 to $9; medium, $6.50 to $7.50; common, $5 to $6; throwouts, $3.50 to $4.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Although the hog market had a steady to strong tone today, attempts to extend the week's modest price gains met with little success due to the very light trade.

Salable hogs: Receipts 1,000; total 5,000; active; steady to strong with Friday's average; bulk good and choice 180 to 260 lbs., $6.10-6.30; top $6.30; most packing sows 380 lbs. down $5.75-5.90; some heavier weights $5.60; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. up and packing sows generally 10c to 15c higher.

Salable cattle: Receipts 200; calves 100; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; all others very uneven, mostly steady; extreme top choice to prime fed steers $14.85; next highest price $14.75, dependable market on weighty steers at $14.00 up and yearlings well finished enough to bring $13.00; largely ter; prime yearlings $14.60; largely $10.00-13.75 market but medium steers sold down to $8.50 and common kinds to $6.50 and below; only few loads prime heifers, steady, excessive supply; all others 50c to 75c lower, closing dull at decline; prime 917-lb. heifers $13.25; practical top $12.00; numerous loads $8.25-10.00; canner, cutter and common cows firm at $6.00 down, all other beef cows weak; bulls 10c to 15c higher, vealers 50c lower.

Salable sheep: Receipts 1,000; total 1,-200; late Friday: Fat lambs active, 15c to 25c higher; few sorted natives $9.60, bulk fed westerns $9.25-9.50; weights up to 113 lbs. $9.25; good to choice clipped lambs $8.50-8.60; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs regained midweek price losses to close steady; sheep steady to 25c off; feeding lambs around steady; top fat lambs $9.60, bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns 98 lbs. down $9.25; two cars 112 to 113 lbs. Colorados $9.00-9.25; medium to good grades $8.50-9.00; few common down to $6.50; good to choice fall and summer shorn fed lambs $8.25-8.75; recently shorn $8.40-8.60; good to choice yearlings $7.85-8.50; medium grades $7.00-7.25; slaughter ewes $3.00-4.50; bulk range feeding lambs $9.00-9.25; load feeder yearlings $6.75.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	33-34c
Medium	28-30c

Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter	25c
Hens, heavy	14c
Leghorn hens, heavy	10c
Roosters	8c
Friers	15c
Ducks	10c
Turkeys	14-17c
Stags	10-12c
Geese	10c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Butter, receipts 747,524; firm: Creamery, 93 score, 34-34½c; 92, 33½c; 91, 33½c; 90, 33c; 89 32c; 88, 31¼c; 90, centralized carlots, 33c.

Eggs, receipts 4,931; firm; checks, fresh 18c; checks, refrigerator 16c; refrigerator extras 19¾c; refrigerator firsts 19½c.

Potatoes 138; on track 406; total United States shipments 487; supplies rather heavy; demand slow; best quality Idaho Russets steady with firm undertone; Western Triumphs steady; northern stock all varieties slightly weaker; sacked per cwt.—Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $1.55-60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.45-55; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $.95-1.00; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, $.95; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, $1.05-50; Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, $1.10; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, $1.05.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—World sugar futures held steady today as recent December liquidation let up. Final quotations were 1 point higher to 1 lower on sales of 1,950 tons; December .73b, March .78b.

An idle domestic list mirrored similar conditions in the raw market. Final prices were unchanged to 1 down on turnover of only 950 tons.

In the raw market no offerings came to light. Refined remained at 4.35 cents a pound locally.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close
January	1.86	1.86	1.86b
March	1.91	1.91	1.90b
May	1.96	1.95	1.95b

b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Switching operations dominated moderately active trade in coffee futurts today. Santos closed 1 point lower to 3 higher. Turnover totaled 9,750 bags, of which all but 1,250 represented switches from near months forward.

Santos December closed 5.92, March 6.12, May 6.21b, July 6.30, September 6.39b. Rio was nominally unchanged December 4.02b, March 4.19b, May 4.28b, July 4.37b.—(b—Bid).

In a quietly steady raw market Santos 4s were quoted at 7-7¼; Rio 7s at 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25-7.15.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd Inc	unquoted	
Affiliated F Inc	2.69	2.95
Am Bus Shrs	2.94	3.25
Assoc Stand Oil	4.375	5.125
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	unquoted	
Boston Fund Inc	14.02	15.08
British Type Inv	.11	.26
Bullock Fund	12.64	13.85
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Chemical Fund	9.37	10.14
Comwlth Invest	3.42	3.72
Corporate Trust	2.26	
Depos Ins. Shrs. A	2.70	
Diversified Tr C	3.35	
Diversified Tr D	5.05	5.70
Dividend Shrs	1.10	1.22
Equity Corp $3 pf	20.50	21.00
First Boston Corp	16.125	17.625
First Mutual Tr Fd	6.10	6.75
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.18	3.54
Found Tr Sh A	3.55	4.05
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.43	5.20
Gen Capital Corp	27.25	29.30
Gen Investors Tr	4.60	5.01
Group Sec Automobile	4.31	4.75
Group Sec Aviation	8.36	9.19
Group Sec Building	5.10	5.62
Group Sec Chemical	5.73	6.31
Group Sec Merchandising	4.87	5.36
Group Sec Mining	5.42	5.97
Group Sec R R Equip	3.61	3.98
Group Sec Steel	5.37	5.91
Group Sec Tobacco	4.47	4.93
Income Found Fd Inc	1.31	1.41
Incorp Investors	14.09	15.15
Independence Tr Sh	2.03	2.26
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.99	1.09
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.23	1.36
Investors Fd "C" Inc.	9.37	10.00
Keystone Custown B 2	20.94	23.00
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.41	14.71
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.90	16.23
Keystone Custodn K 2	10.83	11.95
Keystone Custodn S 2	12.78	14.03
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.75	4.17
Manhat Bond Fund	6.73	7.43
Maryland Fund	3.45	4.50
Mass Invest Tr	18.31	19.64
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc.	8.77	9.43
Mutual Invest	9.37	10.25
New England Fund	11.35	12.23
Nation Wide Voting	1.09	1.23
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	5.37	5.94
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.875	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.04	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.52	
North Am Tr Sh 1956	2.47	
Putnam (G.)) Fund	12.61	13.49
Quarterly Income Sh	5.65	6.60
Repres Tr Shrs	9.06	9.56
Super of Am Tr AA	2.22	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.75	.84
Wellington Fund	13.56	14.91

Leaf Growers Vote for AAA 3-Year Quotas

Burley Program Favored in Georgia and 3 Other States.

Producers of burley, dark air-cured and dark fire-cured types of tobacco apparently gave comfortable majorities to a three-year program of marketing quotas, to be enforced by the agricultural adjustment administration, in a referendum held yesterday, according to unofficial tabulations by the United Press.

Tobacco growers were given their choice of three-year quotas, one-year quotas or no quotas at all in the referendum. A two-thirds majority would be required for any plan to be adopted. If the three-year plan fails, its vote will be added to the one-year total.

Reports from tobacco-producing states, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina and Georgia, indicated what AAA officials described as a "medium vote."

Early tabulations showed the three-year burley program receiving a 79.2 per cent majority, three-year quotas for dark air-cured an 86.4 per cent majority, and three-year quotas for dark fire-cured an 83 per cent majority.

Incomplete returns from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Georgia in the burley referendum gave:

For three-year quotas—88,532.
For one-year quotas—3,013.
For no quotas—20,164.

Linton Wallis Rites Set for This Afternoon

Former Manager of Parks Will Be Buried in West View.

Funeral services for Linton L. Wallis, former manager of city parks, who died Friday night at his home at 942 Gordon street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Wallis was parks commissioner for a year. As general manager of parks for six years, he was one of the first to take an active interest in the development of playgrounds, building and equipping many. He also built the swimming pools and bath houses at Mozley, Maddox and Oakland City parks.

A native of Winder, he came to Atlanta at the age of 18 and went into the railroad business. He later served for eight years in the construction department of the old Atlanta Gas and Light Company, and for 12 years was in the construction department of the Georgia Power Company. He left this job to take the parks post.

Since his retirement as parks manager, he had operated a family hotel on Gordon street.

Yarnell To Speak On the Far East

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, retired commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, and a hero of the Panay incident, will lecture on the "Far East" at 8:30 o'clock December 7 in the Glenn Memorial auditorium Emory university. Congress has given him the Distinguished Service Medal.

He had charge of naval affairs in the Orient for three years, beginning in 1936.

A graduate of Annapolis in 1897, Admiral Yarnell has seen service in the Spanish-American war, the Phillipine insurrections and the Boxer rebellion.

Coal Thief Drops Teeth, Hat, Shoe in Getaway

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELLIJAY, Ga., Nov. 23.—"Dink" Waters has "part" of the thief who has been stealing his coal—but not enough to identify him.

Investigating repeated coal thefts from his yard, he found a half set of false teeth—the lowers. Further along the path, he found a man's hat and a man's shoe. And that's where the trail ended.

Waters says he always had tried to be kind, and that the owner may have his hat, teeth and shoes if he'll properly identify them.

New Red Ambassador Is Appointed to Reich

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—(AP)—V. G. Dekanozoff, vice commissar of Soviet foreign affairs, was appointed ambassador to Germany today, relieving Alexander Shkartzeff Tass, official news agency, announced.

Mortuary

HUGH EVERETT STONE.

Hugh Everett Stone, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone, of 651 McDonald street, died at a private hospital yesterday. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at Bethany church, with the Rev. W. E. Webb officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

MRS. LAURA PALMER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Palmer, 73, of 882 Paoli street, who died Friday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate and burial will be in East View cemetery.

FRANK C. DAVIS.

Frank C. Davis, 64, died yesterday at his home at Mountain View. Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Will Hill, of Chattanooga; Mrs. James Rice, of Fort Payne, Ala., and Miss Aletha Ann Davis, of Birmingham; and a brother, DeWitt Davis, of Detroit. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, November 26): High 46; low 37; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 4:30 p. m.
Moon rises 12:53 a. m.; sets 1:19 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
Observations at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1940.

Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	64
Normal temperature	50
Precipitation past 24 hours, ins.	.03
Total precipitation this month, ins.	1.93
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	.16
Total precipitation this year, ins.	37.10
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	5.68

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	70	53	.05
Abilene, raining	45	42	.04
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	39	37	.00
Alpena, cloudy	36	35	.28
Amarillo, rain	32	31	.28
Augusta, cloudy	76	55	.00
Billings, cloudy	34	17	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	75	65	.00
Bismarck, clear	41	21	.00
Boise, cloudy	37	22	.00
Boston, cloudy	45	40	.06
Buffalo, raining	41	39	T.
Burlington, cloudy	36	32	.00
Charleston, pt. cldy.	75	60	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	74	47	.00
Chicago, cloudy	43	38	.00
Cincinnati, raining	50	42	.47
Cleveland, cloudy	43	38	T.
Columbus, Ohio, raining	48	34	.09
Corpus Christi, cloudy	83	72	.04
Davenport, Iowa, cldy.	43	34	.04
Denver, cloudy	34	25	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	34	30	.00
Detroit, cloudy	42	39	.00
Elkins, cloudy	58	41	T.
El Paso, raining	56	40	.79
Fort Wayne, raining	41	39	.02
Fort Worth, raining	74	50	.79
Galveston, cloudy	73	68	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., clr.	39	22	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	56	40	.00
Hartford, cloudy	48	42	.00
Havre, Mont., cldy.	32	4	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	38	26	.00
Indianapolis, raining	44	38	.35
Jacksonville, clear	79	63	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	40	36	T.
Key West, clear	78	72	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	71	46	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	63	61	.06
Louisville, raining	55	48	.25
Macon, cloudy	76	57	.33
Memphis, raining	64	60	.09
Meridian, cloudy	79	52	T.
Miami, cloudy	78	72	.19
Miles City, Mont., clear	36	11	.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	40	38	.00
Minneap.-St. P., cloudy	30	26	.00
Missoula, Mont., cldy.	21	3	.00
Mobile, cloudy	78	55	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	78	56	.00
Nashville, raining	66	57	.08
New Orleans, cldy.	76	64	T.
New York, cloudy	55	45	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	60	52	.00
North Platte, Neb., clr.	45	23	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	41	37	.06
Phoenix, cloudy	63	36	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	47	40	.01
Pueblo, Colo., snowing	34	29	.18
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	76	49	.00
Reno, pt. cldy.	41	14	.00
Richmond, cloudy	66	46	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	45	42	.12
San Antonio, cloudy	79	72	.22
San Francisco, clr.	63	55	.00
Savannah, clear	76	55	.00
Seattle, cloudy	48	31	.01
Shreveport, raining	69	62	.84
Spartanburg, cloudy	73	50	.50
Springfield, Mo., cldy.	58	44	.01
Tampa, clear	80	63	.00
Washington, cloudy	62	46	.00
Wichita, cloudy	35	33	T.
Wilmington, clear	78	53	.00

GEORGIA—Scattered showers today; tomorrow cloudy, showers and colder north and west central portions.

Florida:

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D Sunday, November 24, 1940. Page 7

Crider Closes Sales, Leases Total $20,190

Residence on Rumson Road Bought Through Dickey-Mangham.

Dickey-Mangham Company reports sales and leases closed recently, according to announcement by Harry J. Crider, manager of the real estate department, totaling $20,190. The transactions included:

Sale of brick store building, No. 138 Houston street, N. E., 42 feet front by 200 feet depth, for bondholders, to Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman.

Sale of two-story brick residence, No. 204 Rumson road, N. E., Garden Hills, for the New York Trust Company, to James L. Asher.

One-year lease property at No. 47 Brighton road for Ardon Properties, Inc., to E. Smythe Gambrell.

One-year lease, property at No. 20 Fourteenth street, N. E., for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, to Mrs. Ethel L. Smith.

One-year lease, property at No. 880 Piedmont avenue, N. E., for Misses Laura and Julia Hammond, to Mrs. Maude W. Jones.

One-year lease, property at No. 329 ine Valley road, N. W., for Mrs. Katherine D. Dowling, to Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Woodward.

Three-year lease store property at No. 151-2 Edgewood avenue, S. E., for Mrs. Katherine Dickey, to Henry H. Wing.

Total $235,707 Is Reported by Title Company

Two Transfers of Realty Involved Practically $100,000.

Two realty sales involving nearly $100,000, for which titles were examined by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company, are reported in the total of $235,707.50 handled by that company the past week. One was the sale of property to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, on Northside drive. The other was property transferred from the Warren M. E. church to the Seaboard Real Estate Corporation, at Mildred and Greensferry avenues. Total of summary below is $130,920, while $104,787.50 is in other transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Brooks-Shatterly Company to H. T. Butler, 1721 Lakewood avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Albert H. Staton to Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, southeast corner Bishop street and Northside drive; Jack Rand to Cecil R. Stockard, property on Riverview drive; North Morningside, Inc., to William D. Garner and Mrs. Vera Mae J. Garner, property on Wildwood place; Mrs. Ida B. Bailey to Mrs. Louise Bell Baldwin, vacant lot on Vera street; Warren Methodist Episcopal church to Seaboard Real Estate Corporation, northeast corner Mildred street and Greensferry avenue; Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., to Joe Joseph, 225-229 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; Empire Mortgage & Investment Company to Cleveland Chandler, 131 Sunset avenue, N. W.

Emmett Bankston to Mrs. Byrl Johnson, improved property on McDonough road; The Citizens & Southern National Bank as trustee to B. M. Grant, acreage located on Bishop and Trabert streets; Mrs. J. H. Davis Jr. to Mrs. Maidel Mashoof Thebit, 364 Atlanta avenue, S. E.; Marvin E. Kiser to Harris G. White Jr., and Mrs. Catherine Cobb White, acreage in Fulton county; Arthur Murray and Pauline Murray to Sue DuBose Arnold, 424 Hawthorne way, East Point Ga.; E. H. Sims, W. K. Grant and Mrs. Louise Jones Woodward to Mrs. Helen Burney Grant, southeast corner Nancy's Creek road and Wesley avenue; Mrs. May Frank Chapman to Peachtree Supply Company, southwest corner Lookout place and Delmont drive.

To Protect Mahogany Table.

Dish rings, also called potato rings because invented by the Irish silversmiths in the last half of the eighteenth century, were ornamental stands for circular wooden bowls. Their purpose was to protect the polished mahogany table from the hot bowls. They were usually placed in the middle of the table all during the meal to hold various dishes.

Adams-Cates Closed Sales Total $67,400

Church Property on Greensferry Among Week's Transfers.

Sales totaling 67,400 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Seaboard Real Estate Corporation acquired from Warren Memorial Methodist church the property fronting 129 feet on Greensferry and 144 feet on Mildred street, S. W. This property is improved with a large brick church on the corner and a frame dwelling used as a parsonage on Mildred street. This completes the acquisition of the block bounded by Greensferry, Mildred, Fair and Lawshe streets, this block having been assembled by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, for Seaboard Real Estate Corporation which in turn has deeded the property to the trustees of the Atlanta University; and this block now forms a part of the new buildings and dormitories being built for Clark University. This transaction was handled by Rudolph Geissler.

Other sales include: Charles H. Holmes to M. K. Walker, the house at Ivy and Old Ivy road, through Lynn Fort; Clarence Moeckel, guardian, to Montgomery Knight, a vacant lot on Ivy road, through N. J. Wooding Jr.; Irving S. Nathan to G. E. Reynolds, No. 1289 Pasadena avenue, through Hoke Blair; Thomas H. Scott, attorney, to J. D. Tindall, a vacant lot on Piedmont road, also sold through Hoke Blair.

Will Discuss The Need for Private Work

National Construction Conference To Be Held in Washington Soon.

A national construction conference, to study the problem of maintaining a substantial volume of private building, while undertaking the construction needed for defense, will be held in Washington December 4 and 5 by the Chamber of Commerce for the United States and trade associations in the building industry.

Announcing plans for the conference the construction department of the United States Chamber said:

"If we do not find an answer to this problem, if we do not continue vigorously private work, which is just beginning to climb toward recovery volume, we will find ourselves in a precarious state in the future.

"We need private construction work as a sound foundation for the defense program. We need it also as something substantial on which to build our future prosperity when defense construction is finished or greatly reduced. We need it as a cushion against too violent a readjustment at that future date. Above all we need the continuing support our fiscal economy receives from the taxable income which flows from the creation of permanent, useful structures.

"The conference will begin with a dinner meeting Wednesday, December 4. It will continue throughout the whole of the next day, Thursday.

New Health Plan.

Tenants at Vladeck Houses, United States Housing Authority low-rent development in the lower East Side of New York city, are participating in the first pre-payment health and sickness plan of its kind in the United States. The monthly fees established for this health service range from 25 cents per person to $1 for a family of four or more persons. All 7,500 tenants in Vladeck Houses are eligible to participate in the plan.



NEWTON C. FARR



MARK LEVY

President of National Association Farr and prominent Chicago realtor to address state meeting.

Atlanta Delegates Report On National Realty Meeting

By MRS. LOUISE H. PEACOCK, Executive Secretary.

At the regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, held last Wednesday, reports were heard from some 10 or 12 delegates to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which was held in Philadelphia the week of November 11th.

These reports brought out the facts that this was the largest convention of realtors since 1925, with a total registration of 2,356, including women. Registrants came from 39 states, Canada and Hawaii, with 282 cities represented. The Philadelphia Real Estate Board registered approximately 1,100 from that city. The arrangements of the host board for business sessions as well as for entertainment won the acclaim of all the delegates.

Philip W. Knisker, prominent Philadelphia realtor, was elected president for 1941, and Ed Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., was elected regional vice president for this southeast region.

Two Atlanta realtors to receive recognition were Frank C. Owens, who is a director of the national association, was elected vice chairman of the brokers' division for this southeast region, and Atlanta Board President Ward Wight was elected a director of the Certified Property Managers' Institute. A number of other interesting facts were brought out by the Atlanta delegates in their reports, but of particular interest was the report regarding resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the convention.

The first of these resolutions of particular interest was the one regarding taxation, which, in brief, is as follows:

The association approves the tax program developed by the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, which in condensed form is as follows:

Over-all limitation of taxes on real estate.

Economy and efficiency in all government.

Broader basis of financial support for education.

Correction of inequities in present assessment processes.

Recognition of inequities in present assessment processes.

Recognition of productivity of real estate as the basis for tax valuations.

All forms of wealth or income should pay their proportionate share of the costs of government, including government-built producing properties.

A national commission on taxation and land policies of the nation to evolve a long-range tax policy for national, state and local governments.

Another resolution of keen interest to the Atlanta realtors was the one regarding slums and blighted areas, which, in brief, was as follows:

A. The national association recognizes that the growing blighted areas in our cities are a threat to wholesome community life but believes the problems involved in the reconstruction of such areas, to include low-cost housing, can best be solved through local and private initiative on a sound economic basis.

B. The national association is strongly opposed to any further extension of USHA and to any and all government ownership of housing facilities except such as may be essential for the personnel of the Army and Navy and for the present national defense emergency.

C. The national association opposes any and all types of tax exemption from local taxes for housing facilities for any classes of our citizens.

D. The national association believes that families unable to pay rent for decent living quarters should receive rent relief given directly to the families.

E. The major problem of our cities today is to combat the blight that creates slums and which is due to new modes of transportation and past errors in planning.

F. Certain areas of our older cities have become blighted beyond rehabilitation through ordinary means. Instrumentalities should be created by co-operation of municipal, state and federal governments with private enterprise whereby such areas can be acquired under the right of eminent domain for the purpose of replanning and rebuilding them through redevelopment organizations operating under the new plan for the district.

Industry Growth Creates Greater Demand for Homes

Industrial expansion in Georgia during the last few months and that planned for the immediate future has increased the market for new homes in the state to greater than ever proportions, according to R. E. Matheson, state director for the Federal Housing Administration. "Increased employment and the resulting lower pay rolls have made hundreds of additional Georgia families 'home conscious.' Families who never before could do more than dream of acquiring their own home," he asserted.

"These families have paid rents for years with little thought of using that same rent money to buy a home, until the Federal Housing Administration, with its liberal home finance program, was established in 1934. Since that time, many of these families, desirous of acquiring a home, have been denied that goal because their income was insufficient to meet their monthly rent bill and other current expenses and leave a little towards accumulating the down payment on a home.

"But with the increased industrial activity in Georgia, the outlook towards home ownership for these families of small incomes has changed entirely. Now they have more work days per year than at any time in several years and wage and salary scales are at the highest level in more than a decade. And with their increased income, they, today, are looking forward to owning their own home.

"Until recently, the minimum down payment under the FHA better housing program was 10 per cent of the total appraised value of house and lot. Under the FHA low-cost home program, however, the down payment in some instances may be as little as 5 per cent, where the FHA insured mortgage does not exceed $2,500.

"The low-cost home program is especially designed to make home ownership easier for families of modest income. Attractive, comfortable homes as modern in every respect as those costing several thousands of dollars more, but with a maximum cost of $3,000 or less, can be acquired under this low-cost home program. Payments on these homes under the FHA home finance plan seldom exceed $25 monthly and in many instances are less than $20, much less than would be the rental cost of dwellings with comparable accommodations."

Sheraton's Famous Tables

The tables made by Sheraton during the eighteenth century are noted for their fine lines and superlative decorations. All were made in mahogany and satinwood. The Pembroke, or hinged-flap table, the porch table (sewing table) and the "cheveret" are all his designs.

Realtors From Over Georgia To Meet Here

Georgia Association To Hold Annual Conference Dec. 4, 5, 6.

Atlanta realtors will be host to realtors from over the state at the 20th annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association, to be held at the Biltmore hotel, December 4, 5 and 6.

In addition to some 150 registrants from Atlanta, another 150 are expected from Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Brunswick, Savannah and Waycross, where there are local real estate boards. Members of the Decatur Real Estate Board will also be invited to attend this state association meeting.

On Wednesday evening, December 4, the officers and directors of the association will convene at a dinner meeting at 8 o'clock for their quarterly business session.

The convention will officially open Thursday morning, December 5, with registrations at 9 o'clock. The program for this first day reads as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Convention called to order by President William F. Lynes, of Savannah. Invocation address of welcome, etc.

10:45 A. M.—Roll call and three-minute reports from presidents of member boards on "Business Back Home."

11:30 A. M.—"Salesmanship." R. K. Christenberry, vice president and general manager of Hotel Astor, New York.

1:00 P. M.—Group luncheons of property managers, builders and salesmen.

2:30 P. M.—"Mortgage Loans." C. R. Hutton, vice president, Life & Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.

3:00 P. M.—Talk on Commercial Leases, Mark Levy, realtor, M. A. I., Chicago.

3:45 P. M.—Real Estate and Taxes in Georgia, Honorable James V. Carmichael, member Georgia Legislature.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet, honor guests past presidents of state association.

9:00 P. M.—Dancing.

The program for the second day Friday, December 6, is as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Quiz program, to be conducted by Paul C. Maddox, of Atlanta.

11:00 A. M.—Address by Raymond Schwartz, of Federal Housing Administration, Atlanta.

11:45 A. M.—Address by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president National Association of Real Estate Boards.

1:00 P. M.—Group luncheons of property managers, builders and salesmen.

2:30 P. M.—Real Estate Brokerage in a Small Town, Ed Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., vice president-elect of National Association for Southeast Region.

3:30 P. M.—Business session.

6:30 P. M.—Informal buffet supper.

George W. West Shows Growth Of U. S. Savings

President of Loan League Encouraged About Home Ownership.

More encouraged about home ownership at the present time than in any of the past eight or nine years, was the comment of George W. West, of Atlanta, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, on the current situation, as he addressed a convention of the league in Chicago a few days ago.

He said that during the past decade there has been a definite strengthening of the nation's system of private, local, co-operative home financing institutions and that the marked advance in the proportion of savings and loan financing to total home mortgage lending recently is good evidence of what the strengthening of that system has meant to home ownership.

"Beginning with the Federal Home Loan Bank System, on down through various legislative enactments, the stupendous amount of legislation in the states, involving in some cases complete revision of the statute, and various sweeping changes in our practices, such as direct-reduction loans, the system of savings and loan associations has been strengthened.

"In February, 1939, the savings and loan associations were doing 30 per cent of the home-owner lending. In August, 1940, they were doing 32 per cent of it. Their dollar volume was $122,000,000 in August, 1940, nearly twice as great as the $69,000,000 in February, 1939.

"We originated the long-term, amortized mortgage which gives the prospective home owner a contract within his ability to pay. Before 1932, the savings and loan associations were about the only lenders who offered this long-term, monthly repayment type of loan. We have spent a lifetime in an attempt to interest people in housing. We must learn to direct the energies of the newcomers to the field who are now 'housing experts'."



APARTMENT SOLD—The above 10-unit, two-story apartment house, located at 592-94-96 Boulevard, N. E., has been recently sold for the Prudential Insurance Company to Dan P. Brogan. It occupies a lot 117x125, and, while the price was not disclosed, it is understood to have been close around $15,000. The sale was handled by Jack Salmon, of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.



$90,000 INVESTMENT—Here are the three pretty two-story buildings, each containing four apartments of five rooms, recently completed at 3521 Peachtree road. They are owned and were built for Roger Q. Sanders, and will be managed by Adams-Cates Company, realtors. The buildings face a court, which has been splendidly beautified by grass and shrubbery. Each apartment has gas range and refrigerator, and each is furnished with a garage.





Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

COZY HOME—M. K. Walker, purchased from Charles H. Holmes the above cozy dwelling at Ivy and Old Ivy road for $6,000, through Lynn Fort, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

MODERN COTTAGE—This home at 783 Ponce de Leon terrace, built by L. J. McCurry, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brogdon, sale handled by R. E. McKinney, of John J. Thompson Company, realtors.

U. S. Repays Atlanta For Sherman's Fires

More houses have been built in Atlanta, Ga., and with Uncle Sam's money in the last few years, than General Sherman burnt in his march to the sea in Civil War days, Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, last week told delegates to the Philadelphia convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by way of illustrating the vastness of the rehousing campaign of the federal government.

Big Sum Added For FHA Mortages

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23, 1940—The addition of $1,000,000,000 to the FHA's small-home mortgage insurance authorization, approved by President Roosevelt, assures an uninterrupted flow of private capital into the flourishing residential construction industry, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, in Washington, announced Saturday.

"By raising to $4,000,000,000 the maximum principal amount of small-home mortgages which may be covered by FHA insurance at any one time, President Roosevelt has cleared the path for further large-scale expansion in the production of soundly-built, soundly-financed, and reasonably priced small homes," Mr. McDonald declared.

"Largely because of the long-term stimulus given to home ownership by the FHA-insured mortgage program, construction of single-family dwellings this year has been proceeding in the largest volume since 1928," the administrator continued.

New Stove for Housing Projects

Developed especially for public housing projects, a new "three-in-one" stove has recently been designed by engineers of the Anthracite Industries Laboratory, in co-operation with United States Housing Authority technicians.

Occupying only slightly more space than an ordinary kitchen range, the stove serves all household cooking and water heating purposes, and by means of an attached firebox and hot-water coil, will adequately heat a six-room house.



IN GARDEN HILLS—No. 204 Rumson road, Garden Hills, this handsome two-story brick residence of eight rooms and two baths, lot 60x200, sold from the New York Trust Company to James L. Asher, through Harry J. Crider, of Dickey-Mangham Company.

Building Work in Southeast Exceeds 1939 by $32,000,000

The construction contracts awarded throughout the southeast during October exceeded the corresponding 1939 valuation with a margin of more than $32,000,000. Residential and non-residential building and engineering construction participated in the activities which brought about this vast improvement.

Ralph M. Hairston, the southeastern manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, summarized the results of October commitments today, and noted that the largest dollar pickup was in the non-residential building field.

All contracts awarded in October had a total valuation of $62,452,000, a rise of 100 per cent over the 1939 month's total, $30,239,000.

The largest dollar-total for October was allocated to non-residential building, the Dodge Reports summary continued. Contracts were valued at $26,110,000. That includes a 220 per cent gain over $8,115,000, the month's total a year ago.

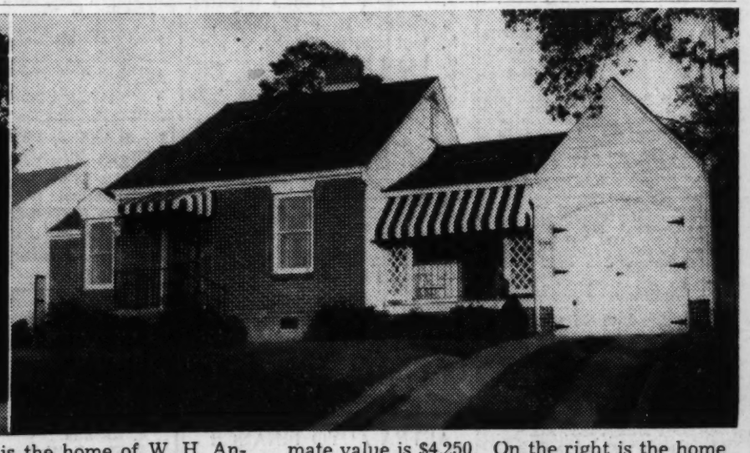
Residential building accounted for contracts amounting to $17,234,000. Last year, the October contracts were at $12,947,000.

The heavy engineering construction awarded by the federal, state and local governments and by the utilities moved to $19,108,000 from $9,177,000 of a year ago.

All Set For Dining

In an extremely attractive dining room the walls are soft grey, the woodwork is painted eggshell and the floor is carpeted in a deep turquoise. Turquoise draperies—to match the seats of mahogany Sheraton chairs—are used over champagne-colored voile glass curtains.





IN GROWING HAPEVILLE—Here are two of the pretty homes recently completed for residents of the fast-growing suburb, Hapeville. The one on the left is the home of W. H. Andrews, at 3327 Sims street, built for him by Thomas B. Brown, contractor. Its approximate value is $4,250. On the right is the home of H. R. VanSant, at 3280 Myrtle street, also erected for him by Contractor Brown.

Monochromatic Scheme

A monochromatic color scheme lends itself well to a dining room with dignified mahogany furniture The walls and woodwork painted straw color, a golden tan carpet and chair coverings of old gold complete the scheme.

Colonial Mahogany

White, crisp, ruffled embroidered muslin curtains—very full—are the smartest accessory for a room in southern Colonial mahogany. The same petticoat idea may carry over for lamp shades and dressing table stool.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

PIPE
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
At Big Savings — Any Size
Cut To Any Length — Valves — Fittings — Plumbing Supplies
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA • JA. 2115

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
ELLIS ROOFING CO.---HE. 2166

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½ to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only.
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

Another FORD ROOF
WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
69 PRYOR ST. S. W. ATLANTA GA. PHONE MAIN 4567

OVER 100 HOME OWNERS A MONTH HAVE THIS SIGN DISPLAYED IN THEIR FRONT YARD. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL WHITE, TOO.
MA. 4567

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mps.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash.	8:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunsw'k-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
5:50 pm	M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	9:45 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING to Miami Monday; take 2 or 3. Call Mr. McCarthy Sun. Ansley hotel.

DRIVING Savannah, leaving p. m. Carry three reas. Phone HE. 2058-W before noon.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch Friday on Stewart Ave. bus., Peachtree St. or Davison's. 6 small diamonds and engraved from "Henry." Finder please call RA. 7435 or WA. 8582 and receive reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—Wed., 1 pointer, female puppy, 5 months old, white with liver spots; named Queen. Reward. MA. 8046.

1 SMALL red bone female hound, mile N. E. of Tucker 11-20. Reward. Notify Albert Braswell, Box 48 Tucker or VE. 0018.

LOST—Nov. 22, yellow gold locket and chain; monogram F. M. W. Reward. A. F. Campbell, sheriff's office, Fulton county courthouse.

LOST—Dobermann Pinscher male dog, tagged 2777, ears clipped, hair cut. Reward. CH. 2442.

LOST—Male Dobermann Pinscher, collar, ears untrimmed, black and tan. Reward. CH. 2068.

Business Personals 10

NEW hunting club, 5,000 acres best bird country in the south. Write Waldamar Hunting Club, P. O. Box 44, Station D, or call MA. 1164

LOANS—on diamonds or jewelry to employed people. You retain possession. Ross Finance Co., 201 Wm. Oliver Bldg.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

OLD PEOPLE BOARDED
Patients. Heat. 1662 Peachtree St. VE. 0542.

WINTER is here. Strip your doors and windows. Estimates made. Weather strips carefully installed. HE. 9358.

OLD PEOPLE BOARDED
Patients. Heat. 1662 Peachtree. VE. 0542.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing, or heater prospect if we sell. Capitol Roofing & Siding Co., 49 Alabama. JA. 0131.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

ELDERLY PEOPLE BOARDED.
GOOD CARE. HE. 4537.

100% PURE raw vegetable juices. Atlanta Raw Veg. Juice, 1909 P'tree. VE. 7379.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS, hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

Instruction

PRINTERS EARN GOOD PAY

Printers earn a good living. The field is big; trained men are in demand; and wages are high. There are no "seasons" in the industry, and the work is interesting.

If you like machinery, or like to work with your hands, printing is one of the finest trades you can follow.

The Southwest Vocational School has turned out many printers now holding responsible positions — and they studied only a short time. Write for the free catalogue. You are in no way obligated, and it may open the door to your financial independence and a high-paying job.

Southwest Vocational School
3800 Clarendon Dr.
Dallas, Texas

HAND COMPOSITION
LINOTYPE • MONOTYPE
PRESSWORK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

FURS remodeled, cleaned and glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, VE. 8420.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

ORDER fruit cake for Xmas, white fruit cake special. MA. 8472.

DR. E. C. SWANSON DENTIST
29½ MARIETTA ST. JA. 0950

MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. JA. 3461 any time.

DRESSMAKING, companion, secretary, by day or week. RA. 8225.

ACTING, speech, English, voice, poise. Day or night classes. JA. 0178.

REFINED home in Decatur, will board baby. Mother's care. Refs. DE. 7772.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT, $1 up complete
SHAMPOO and set 30c, other service at school prices. First-class student service. Best material used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
5½ Auburn Ave., Corner Peachtree

DANDRUFF GO—Will completely destroy dandruff, also psoriasis, eczema of the scalp. Invest $10 with us for treatments. If it comes back we will be responsible. Free diagnosis. Darling Beauty Shop, WA. 5457; RA. 1707.

PERMANENTS, $1 up, shampoo and set, 35c; manicure, 25c. Leigh's Beauty Salon, 1701 Howell Mill Rd., BE. 1605.

HOLIDAY spec. $3 croquignole, $2.50. Robert Fulton Hotel Bty. Shop. JA. 8590.

MR. ART RICH now located Piedmont Hotel Bty. Salon, Mez-nine Fl. JA. 2971.

REGULAR $5 WAVE, SPECIAL $2.50. Nina's Bty. Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted, 3 pcs., $6; chair, $2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill. CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pieces, $5. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations, Building

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Awnings—Metal

METAL AWNING CO.
145 Edgewood Ave. WA. 9568

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 8365.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2985.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100 REASONABLE PRICES. 1-DAY SERV.

Carpentering

CARPENTERING, brick, cement, painting, roof repair. Prompt ser. WA. 2041.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Pain'g, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Furnace Repairs

FURNACES repaired, and new ones installed. Work guaranteed. WA. 6614.

IF YOUR furnace smokes, call MA. 4747; reas. rates. Harrison Furnace Co.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive fall prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Mason Work

12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY. CONCRETE BASEMENTS, DRIVEWAY, STEPS, WALLS AROUND CEMETERY LOTS, BRICK, MARBLE OR CONCRETE. A. D. WOOD, CH. 7297.

Papering and Painting

ROOMS painted, papered, $6; paper up to 10c roll; floors, $2. MA. 3368.

PAINTING, papering, plastering. Repair work. Ref. and white labor. MA. 6351.

Papering, Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD floors, all kind repairing, painting, paper hanging. Reas. MA. 1517

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing

REROOF NOW, FREE ESTIMATES, 3 YR. TO PAY. LEAKS REPAIRED & GUAR. W. S. STROUD ROOFING CO. RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

E. M. COFER ROOFING CO., 21 years' experience. Free estimates. RA. 9756.

ROOF repairing, chimney, gutter and furnace work. MA. 7274.

E. M. COFER ROOFING CO., 21 yrs. experience. Free estimates. RA. 9756.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

UNSURPASSED rug cleaning, sizing, dyeing, repairing. Floormaster Co. plant Rhodes Center. 18 yrs.' exp. VE. 5025.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat., P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions 16

MEN-WOMEN. Get U. S. Government Jobs. Commence $105—$175 month. Prepare immediately at home for 1941 Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-P, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

Music 17

POPULAR piano instruction, well known exp. teacher. Guar. results, free prac., Fox Trot Stu. 40 P'tree Arcade WA 8257.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

GOOD Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan will employ several experienced telephone sales representatives, liberal commission, special Christmas list. Phone Emily Morris, Henry Grady hotel, between 10 and 12.

PRESENTLY employed stenos., invited see demonstration patented TYPEKIT, cleans type 30 seconds, never soils hands, beautifies typing, highly recommended, entering national use. Am. Writing Machine Co., 67 Forsyth, N. W.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will place 9 energetic young ladies between 20 and 30 years of age, in its sales department. Must be neat and willing workers. Pay discussed at interview. Apply 227 Grant Bldg., Monday 9 to 12.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

GOOD salary, pleasant work, for young lady, 25 to 30, who has had experience as stenographer and bookkeeper; one with automobile experience. Must be capable and able to carry on office routine. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience, qualifications and all details. Address Y-292, Constitution.

COMPETENT steno-bookkeeper, preferably settled in age, engaging, pleasant personality, even-tempered, to keep on good terms with self and associates—office and home in country—desirable environments. Salary small. Address Z-23, Constitution.

HAIRDRESSER, 30-35, thorough knowledge hair-tinting. Demonstrate, sell well-known hair tint to beauty shops. Salary. Give full information, age, experience. Box 372, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., New York.

LAUNDRY forelady of highest character, person selected will have position with excellent salary, references very important; must be capable handling help and turning out the very best grade work. Apply Y-163, Constitution.

NURSE, white or colored, for 2 school-age children; must be able to drive, live in. Answer, giving references, experience, age, size and education. Address Y-98, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED STENO.
25-35, SINGLE, rapid dictation. Large food product Co. $80 starting salary.
NATION-WIDE, HURT BLDG.

SECRETARY, good typist, shorthand unessential but knowledge of French and research work necessary. Address Y-97, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR TO MANAGE DEPT. GIVE REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS Y-60, CONSTITUTION.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, unincumbered. Cook in tourist camp. Room, board and salary. Good place for right party. Address Y-483, Constitution.

SHORTHAND—Private class, careful individual attention, only 9 characters, dictation in 4 wks. Special Dec. price. HE. 1823-J.

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St., WA. 8809.

WANTED: Reliable woman to fill position that offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Z-29, Constitution.

EARN $10 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166 GD, East Third, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced shoe saleslady. Apply 92 Whitehall St., S. W.

LADY—Over 30, for pleasant outdoor work. Good pay. See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10-12 Mon.

Help Wanted—Male 31

PERMANENT POSITION
OPEN

ALEXANDER Hamilton Institute will consider the application of one seasoned man, big enough to hold down a job in the Atlanta territory worth up to $4,000 a year in bonus and commission, and mature enough to interview top flight executives. He will need a car, a background that will stand investigation and enough experience selling intangibles to qualify for our organization. He will be trained by men who have been with us for years. Write for a personal interview to Box F-1550 in care Constitution.

PERMANENT POSITION
NATIONAL organization has opening for (3) men with cars in their sales and serv. depts., calling on prospects by appt. only. Advanced percentage and expense arrangement, with earnings of $50 to $60 wkly. to start, drawing account if you qualify. Married men preferred, neat appearance and ready to start immed. Apply Monday 10-12 a. m. only, GUARDIAN SERVICE, 291 Peachtree St., 3rd floor.

SALESMAN wanted between the ages 35 to 45 who has had experience selling the retail & wholesale grocers in Georgia. Must own car. Give full particulars, selling experience, age, phone, in first letter; strictly confidential. Write Box F-1549 in care Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN
AGE 23-30. Should have some experience and clear record. $125.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.

MIDDLEAGED man with some store and bookkeeping experience can secure permanent work, small salary. No attention paid unless full particulars, experience, salary expected; drifters not wanted. Address Y-293, Constitution.

$120-$150 MANAGER
TO HAVE charge store operations. nat. concern, age 25-32, excel. opportunity.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

WANTED all-round baker. Retail shop. Must be experienced and reliable. Steady work, good pay. Address Edwin T. Gregory, 107 W. 50th St., Savannah, Ga.

WE HAVE 2 fine established food routes available for men over 35. Guaranteed 52 weeks' work per year. Good earnings to start. See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10-12 Monday.

WANTED, man, age 24-45; married and of neat appearance. Salary and drawing account. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply 621 Healy Bldg., 9:30 to 3:30.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
SOMETHING new; Columbia Encyclopedic Dictionary. Pub. Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED good body man. To do metal work only. Good pay; regular work. Apply J. D. Shadburn Trim Shop, Macon, Ga.

MAN to call upon medical and dental professions and take orders for specialized professional literature. Write fully to Box F-1555, care Constitution.

RADIO engineer, college graduate, also three licensed commercial radio operators. Give full details, past experience, education. Address Z-30, Constitution.

SINGLE man with car for out-of-town collections. Must be large and aggressive. Average $35 per week. Apply 74 Marietta St., 2 p. m. Sunday.

NEAT lady, experienced in knitting, pays around $150 mo. $300 cash investment required. MA. 5777.

WANTED — Printer-operator, permanent job for a first-class man. Southern Printing and Novelty Co., Lithonia, Ga.

PHOTOGRAPHER, helpers, view or 35 m. m. camera expt. J. J. D., Gen. Del., Anniston, Ala.

FIVE neat young men. Exp. unnecessary. Easy work, short hours, can earn $22 per week to start. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

BIG daily income. Every store or home a sales prospect. 39 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman. Apply 92 Whitehall St., S. W.

Help—Male & Female 32

YOUNG country couple (white), $40 mo. Give full details, age, experience, references, etc., Rt. 4, Box 139, Atlanta.

HAVE opening for one saleslady and one salesman. West Appliance & Furniture Co. 395 Moreland, N. E.

PERMANENT position for high school or college-trained person. Rapid promotion. Address Z-33, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CANDY HEADQUARTERS. 124 TENTH, N. E., VE. 4815.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

BEAUTY operators trained by Moler College are always in demand. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

PAINT salesman; nationally known manufacturer of full line paint, varnish, lacquer, synthetic, products for the State Georgia including the City Atlanta with a trade following of jobbers, retail stores and manufacturers essential; remuneration commission with drawing account. For appointment telephone W. F. Durst Saturday and Sunday, Hotel Winecoff. JA. 1200.

SPLENDID opportunity for a salesman who can book an outstanding educational program. For interview call JA. 2301, EX. 601.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMEN
35-55 YEARS old, well dressed, must have car. This is a permanent position. The work is dignified and pleasant. If selected you will be given a thorough training that will assure you earnings above the average. Phone Mr. Blount, Hotel Ansley, after 10 a. m. Monday for appointment.

YOUNG MEN (2) H. S. graduates, 18-25. Free to travel southeastern states. Special advertising. Must be able to leave Atlanta Sunday for training. Car and daily drawing acct. furnished. Apply Sunday noon only, 522 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

BIG MONEY! Salesmen sell restaurant checks on side. Prospects everywhere. Comm. on repeats. FREE sample kit. Give particulars. Act quick! Write Box F-1554, care Constitution.

WANTED, 3 salesmen for jewelry store; must have A-1 reference and be able to furnish bond. Speers Jewelry Co., 110 Whitehall St., S. W.

WANTED—A good, reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-15-127, Memphis, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

WANTED, salesman with building trade experience. Salary and commission. Address Y-166, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

PRINCIPAL, accredited high school. CHEMISTRY and math; commercial. ELEM.; social science; penmanship.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA. WA. 4390.

COMMERCIAL $110, math. and coaching $100. Rush full details. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

WANTED—Men to train for army or civilian barbers. Thousands will be needed. Splendid pay. Call or write, Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

WANT immediate work, companion, practical nurse, sewing. Ref. exch. RA. 2875.

BEGINNER, stenographer or general office work, wishes work for experience. DE. 5140.

PRACTICAL nurse with car will care for patient spending winter in Florida. 729 Washington St.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

CLASS A mechanic with years of experience as shop foreman, service manager, supt. Employed at present. Personal reasons for wanting change. Address Z-32, Constitution.

SALESMAN, 38, thoroughly experienced with dealer and jobber trade. Also office management. Salary. Local or traveling. VE. 8795 or write Z-31, Constitution.

REGISTERED druggist, wants permanent or extra work. P. O. Box 3201, Atlanta.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED—Ex-teacher or college-trained woman to fill position that requires dependability. Address Z-34, Constitution.

GOOD cook and housekeeper, 3 half-days wk., Tues. and Thurs. p. m., Sat. a. m. VE. 3607.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown. MA. 3781

CALL FRIED AGENCY, MA. 3704, FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP.

WILL place 3 experienced cooks Monday; salary $9-$10. Apply 406 Peters Bl.

WANTED—Maid for gen. housework, to live on lot. CH. 2091.

EXPERIENCED cook, h'keeper; live in house; refs. required. VE. 7764.

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED hotel baker and pastry cook. 75½ Hunter St.

EXPERIENCED valet, salary $15-$20 week. Apply 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Help, Male and Female 45

WANTED—15 all-round maids and cooks. Arnold Employment, 178 Auburn, N. E.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

UNDERGRADUATE nurse 2 years' hospital experience, 2 years' private nursing in city, preferably doctor's office, good references. Y-165, Constitution.

MAID wanted 4 or 5 days work. Ref. Call MA. 9918.

COOK, north side references, doctor's certificate. JA. 0141 Monday.

EXPERIENCED cook, maid, nurse or public work, city, ref. Amherst 1338.

HONEST maid, cook, laundress; can live on place. MA. 5478.

MAID or cook wants day or ½ job. Good reference. RA. 6793.

EXP. MAID AND COOK. GOOD REFS. RA. 2980.

EXP. cook desires job. Good references. MA. 7387.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

CARPENTER and builder, all repair work, painting, tinting, cement work, plastering, brick work, roofing. Call MA. 7974.

PORTER'S job in downtown store, elevator boy. JA. 3073-W.

EXP. house servant and cook. Best references. JA. 7051.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

HONEST MAN & WOMAN, DAY WORK AND GARDNER. RA. 3558.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

BUY A GOOD BUSINESS!
LUNCHROOM—Close in, well equipped, fine business. Buy this bargain cheap.
BOARDING HOUSE—North Side. Attractive, full of desirable guests. $600.
BARBECUE-BEER—Established suburban location, dandy business. $250 buys.
MANUFACTURING business. Complete plant, established accounts. $600 buys.
TEA ROOM—N. E. suburban center, very nicely equipped, good business. Terms.
DOWNTOWN CAFE—Complete and attractive, 6,000 people at the door. $550.
CABINS-GAS-Sandwiches, beer. Main highway, well established. $500 buys.
227 HURT BLDG. JA. 0887

JEWELRY BUSINESS—Centrally located, well established, requires $400 cash plus stock.
TEA ROOM—Well located in fine residential section. $400 handles.
GROCERY-MEATS—White and colored trade, low rent, profitable and priced right. $700 buys.
SERVICE STATION — Major products, corner location main thorofare, business increasing every month. $1,500, terms.
Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777

FOR SALE—Concentration yard, planing mill and all equipment necessary for handling and shipping 1,000,000 feet of lumber per month. Located in south Alabama. This plant now operating and ample supply of small mill lumber available. No investment in timber necessary. Our reason for selling is headquarters are several hundred miles distant and unable to give personal supervision. Very competent local management can be retained if desired. Write Box F-1547, care Constitution.

SANDWICHES-DRINKS—Close in, rent $10; making money, bargain $150 buys.
RESTAURANT—Extra nice, no night work; ideal for lady. $500 handles.
ROOMING HOUSE—Best buy on Peachtree, nice income with small investment.
BEAUTY SALON—Extra nice equipment, overhead expense only $20; sacrificed, $300 handles
FORD, 223 PEACHTREE. MA. 0533.

RETAIL BAKERY
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
Completely equipped small bakery, Hubbard heavy duty oven, cake machine, dough mixer, showcases, etc. Now profitably operated. Due to Selective Service call must sacrifice. $1,100 cash buys entire outfit. Write Fred H. White, 402 Vandiver Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

10 BRUNSWICK Twentieth Century Bowling Alleys. Due to illness, offer for sale. Alleys opened Jan., 1940. All modern equipment, sound-proof interior. Ground floor location, in heart of southern city of 100,000 population. Require $10,000 cash down payment. Address Box F-1544, care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED. Show business? Not exactly. But a unique, fully protected entertainment feature with 40 bookings already assured. Need partner, man or woman, capable of managing office and conducting correspondence. Phone RA. 3654.

PACKAGE liquor store business, North Side; 2 stores; clean, profitable business. Key price; 10 months' profit. Address Y-59, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

MEAT Market for sale, running over $6,000 cash per month. Bargain for cash. No one need apply without cash. Other business reason for selling. Address Y-174 Constitution.

COMBINATION grocery, filling station, living quarters. Rent $15. On busiest highway edge town. Must sell. Owner called to U. S. Service. For information phone Mrs. Jones, RA. 4221 before 3 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Well established, desirable clientele, very profitable. Sell because of ill health. Address Y-164 Constitution.

BEST drive-in on highway, "Shamrock Inn," 12 miles out new Macon highway, Route 42. Call RA. 2888.

WANTED—Active partner in tourist camp. Dining and dancing. Best location in state. Call DE. 1365 Sunday.

GOOD auto parts business to reliable party; $450 will handle. Owner in government serv. Call CH. 1697 after 6 p. m.

FULLY equipped cafe in good bus. sect. Sale or trade. CA. 2438.

221-A MARIETTA ST. LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE. REAS.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent, $25 mo., good loc., in operation. HE. 3043.

AMOCO service station, garage, grease racks, drinks. Hightower, Gordon Roads.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WILL buy filling station or lot suitable for filling station. Cash, no trade-in, but must be bargain. Address Z-28, Constitution.

CASH buyers, small or large, dry goods, shoes, hardware and ten cents store stocks. Harry Sunshine, 36 Ala St., S. W., Atlanta.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA plan optional. Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n. Healey Bldg., MA. 6619.

MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount. Elmo Dawson, MA. 9325. 203 Ga. Savings Bk. Bl.

PRIVATE loans, 5% int. on homes. Quick closing, no red tape. WA. 3465.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

6% MONTHLY LOANS.
MOON—424 ARCADE—MA. 8962.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FUNDS available for purchase money notes. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

NEED CASH?
Borrow On Your Car
Start Payments Jan. 1941

We mean it. Borrow now and start paying in January. Car doesn't have to be paid for. Merely drive to our place and you'll get a loan as easy as that.

Here's Our Repayment Plan
WE BELIEVE THE LOWEST IN TOWN.
$ 75 Loan—repay $1.00 week.
$100 Loan—repay $1.50 week.
$200 Loan—repay $3.00 week.
$500 Loan—repay $5.00 week.
Same Plan for Monthly Payments.

We Make Loans Others Refuse
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.
Cor. Carnegie Way and Spring St.
FREE PARKING

DON'T HESITATE
TO ASK US FOR
THE AMOUNT YOU WANT

WE'LL be glad to let you have the cash without embarrassing investigations or red tape. Our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method offers you extremely Flexible Terms and Quick, Friendly Service. The amounts and dates of repayments will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Amounts up to several hundred dollars

COMMUNITY
LOAN AND INVESTMENT
CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1311
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.
Robert R. Snodgrass, Mgr.
John M. Brennan, Cr. Mgr.
On Spring St., Between Harris & Baker
A COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE
COMPARE OUR RATES
APPRAISALS IN PRIVACY
PARK IN OUR GARAGE—REAR OFFICE—FREE EASY PARKING
IF YOU SEE OUR OFFICE YOU COMPARE RATES
You Will Deal With HOME FOLKS
ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.
262-264 Spring St., N. W.

Auto Loans
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
1. '30 to '41 models.
2. Pay as low as 50c week.
3. Loans made in 5 minutes.
4. Reduce your payments.
5. Get Extra Money.
6. Legal Rates.
7. No payments until Jan.
8. 24 months to pay.
9. No Red Tape, No Co-Signers, Confidential.
10. Payments to suit you.
Park free on our lot next door.
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN
113 Spring at Poplar

AUTO LOANS
SPECIAL YEAR-END PLAN
1. Unusually liberal appraisals.
2. No payments until after Jan. 1.
It will pay you to investigate.
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE AT OUR USUAL LOW RATES.
AETNA AUTO FINANCE
240 Spring St., N. W. Ground Floor. Cor. Harris. Easy Parking.

MONEY ADVANCED
ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsements, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.
ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.
406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
210 RIALTO BLDG. JA. 0816

LOANS—$50 to $1,000. Hartsfield Co., Inc., 6 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5460.

LOANS, $60 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. Peopie's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000 see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
TWO TWELVE NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $50—No endorsers. 213 Grant Bldg.
$5—DAVIS FINANCE CO.—$50
72 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

Wanted to Borrow 64

$1,000 FOR one year by growing small business for expansion purposes from private sources; will pay 8% interest. Address Y-96, Constitution.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks.

GA. U. S. approved Pullorum tested baby chicks hatching weekly. Prompt shipments. Red Rocks, etc., $7.45. Unsold heavies, $6.45 per 100.

PROTECT your chickens' health. Use Servall, new sanitary, economical poultry litter. See us for complete line of poultry supplies and electric, coal, wood or oil brooder stoves.
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY.
128 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7114. Atlanta.

NICE lot of Barred Rock and Red chicks on hand, few days old, $6.90 per 100 if taken at once.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.
215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271.

30 PARMENTER red pullets, beginning to lay $1.25 each, 25 Minorca and brown Leghorn pullets, ready to lay, 60c each if taken at once.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.
215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271.

VIGOROUS — Well-started 2-weeks-old chicks, 100—$8. Leading breeds. Muscle Shoals Hatchery, Florence, Ala.

FALL CHICK

MERCHANDISE

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best Hints on Care and Culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros., Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

GIANT pansy plants, violas, perennials. Krueger, 3098 Lenox Rd., N.E., CH. 1898.

Household Goods 77

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

QUITE a lot of choice pieces from the late Mrs. Tom Pitts' estate left. The lot includes silverware, glassware, china, draperies, window curtains, rugs, Beautyrest mattress, books, piano, electric range, electric refrigerator, bedroom, dining room and living room pieces, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet and many other pieces too numerous to mention.

ZABAN STORAGE CO.
12-14 Spring St., S. W., on the viaduct a few doors from the new Post Office Building.

HOT BLAST heater, $6.95; trunks, $1; full-size bed and springs, $1.98; 3-pc. bedroom suite, $19.95; new 5-burner Neace oil range, $24.95; handsome Duncan-Phyfe buffet and table, $35; studio sofa, $14.75; 6x9 rug, $4.95; old Chinese birdseye maple desk, $14.95; gas range, $3.98. Peachtree Furn Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

DUNCAN PHYFE sofa, antique oak dining table, buffet, 10 high-back dining chairs, table-top gas range, electric range, wardrobe, bookcase, dresser, maple bedroom, walnut bedrm. suites, old walnut chest, wood handles. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. MA. 2120.

LIVING room, bedroom and odd pieces of antiques. Also pair of box springs, overstuffed sofa and mirror. RA. 4432.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

BURL walnut cupboard-chest, pow. table, poster bed, drop-leaf table. HE. 5695.

ANTIQUE walnut dresser and chest of drawers, marble top. VE. 7266.

Musical Merchandise 78

LATEST MODEL SPINET PIANO—Will transfer to responsible party for the unpaid balance. Inquire of JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO. 54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Antiques 79

ANTIQUE cover cupboard (period piece) not cheap. 495 Courtland St.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL

RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
386 Marietta St. JA. 1315.

Cash for old silver, vases in pairs, gold, odd figures of every description. David's Curiosity Shop, 43 Peachtree St.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mch. Shop. 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange, MA. 7604.

GOOD sewing machines, pay highest prices. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123.

Radios

YOUR RADIO COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED INCLUDING PARTS (no battery sets) FOR ONLY—
ANY MAKE $5.95 ANY MODEL
"18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
MAULDIN RADIO SALES-JA. 0813

MERCHANDISE

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
$1.00 PER ROOM up, white drivers, closed vans. JA. 3461-2. Any time.

WANTED, Loads or part loads from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. Nov. 28 to 30. WA. 1413.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

EMPTY vans going, returning, all southeastern states. A. C. White, 414 Edgewood.

EMPTY van from New York Nov. 25. CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

LOAD or part load returning from Savannah, Ga., December 1-10. CA. 2155.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

2544 P'TREE — CULTURED HOME. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, LARGE SUNNY BEDROOM. BATH. DELIGHTFUL MEALS. MODERATE RT. CH. 3145.

1745 PEACHTREE—Large room, private bath; new furniture; also room, semi-pri. bath; delicious meals. HE. 1302.

PENN AVE., LOVELY CORNER ROOM, WITH PRIV. FAMILY. BEST ACCOMMODATIONS. BAL. MEALS. HE. 0982.

704 PIEDMONT, 2 ROOMS, PRIV. BATH, BEAUTYREST MATTRESS, AUTO. STEAM HEAT, EXCEL. FOOD. VE. 0919.

89 PEACHTREE PL., N. W. Large front room, twin beds, bus, men preferred. Cont. hotwater. HE. 6502.

748 MYRTLE ST., N. E. Single room for business man; utmost in food and cleanliness. Reasonable. VE. 4426.

LARGE room, twin beds, all convs., on car line, gentlemen preferred. Reas. MA. 5575.

209 14TH, N. E., double, single rooms; priv. conn. bath; best of meals; steam heat; excellent service. HE. 2564.

184 W'MINISTER DR., Ansley Pk., semi-priv. home. Business people. HE. 5883.

1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH. LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS. CONV. BATH. HE. 2831.

166 P. DE LEON. LOVELY VACANCY. REAS. RATES. CONVS. VE. 9196.

34 P'TREE CIRCLE at 15th, Vac., young lady and young man. HE. 4345.

WEST END—561 Culberson. Priv. home, Rm., meals. Gentleman. $5.50. RA. 6347.

1246 P. DE LEON—Attrac. rm., pri. bath, for 2. Other vacs. $20, $25. DE. 1913.

ANSLEY PK.—91 AVERY DR. GENTLEMAN, CONN, BATH. HE. 4625.

ANSLEY PARK, large rooms, newly dec., auto. steam heat, reas. HE. 5899.

724 PIEDMONT—A really nice home. Select business people. VE. 7459.

PRIVATE home, room for business woman; kitchen priv. or meals. MA. 2541.

1139 W. PEACHTREE, attrac. front room adj. bath, excel. meals. VE. 7547.

159 15TH, N. E.—Large, well-heated room. Conn. bath. HE. 2373.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, PRI. BATH, STEAM HEAT. REAS. REFS. DE. 9125.

890 PEACHTREE, warm rooms; hot water, good food. $5-$6. HE. 2430.

LARGE corner room, good heat, Beautyrest mattress, $5 or $6. VE. 7953.

HOMEY HOME, vacancies, single, dbl., semi-pri. bath, del. meals. HE. 4234.

ATTRACTIVE single, double room, steam heat, 11th and Peachtree. HE. 4508.

472 PAGE, N. E.—Rm., 2 gent. or couple. Nice meals. DE. 8418.

26 P'TREE PL., N. W.—Rm., auto. hot water; meals opt. HE. 2607-J.

880 JUNIPER St. Attractive vacancies for business people. Reas. VE. 6570.

FRONT room, pri. sitting, conn. bath., HE. 4709.

725 PENN Ave., (2-rm. suite), vacancy; gent., pri. bath. st. heat. VE. 7923.

1485 PEACHTREE—One for boys; also vac. 2 business people. HE. 5440.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4- sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Radios

ROOM FOR RENT

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, $1 up. Service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 549 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

ROOM for rent in pleasant private home, for young lady or professional woman, two blocks from Buckhead. Pace's Ferry place. Phone CH. 7160.

N. S.—Near Sears-Roebuck and Western Electric Co., twin beds, Beautyrest mattress, shower bath, auto. hot water, $3 each; gentlemen. WA. 7972.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL—VE. 4761. Private bath, tele. and other hotel service. Single $30-$35 mo. $9 wk.

NORTH SIDE, FRONT CORNER ROOM. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. CALL VE. 7250.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furn. rm., priv. home, priv. bath, all convs., b'fast opt.; bus. couple or 2 gentlemen. CH. 2275.

NEAR LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Room and garage, private home, breakfast optional. 282 Candler St., N. E. DE. 8272.

BUSINESS couple, ladies or gentlemen, private home, twin, double beds. RA. 0645.

ANSLEY PARK—Sunny front cor. double rm., well furn.; conn. bath, separate ent., auto. ht., use ph.; on bus. HE. 7354-J.

594 SEMINOLE, nicely furn. front room, heat, hot water. WA. 3136.

10TH ST., sect., priv. home, attrac. rm., bus. peo. 21 P'tree Pl., N. W. HE. 2421.

N. S.—LARGE att. rm., twin beds, Beautyrest mat. Pri. home. HE. 4998-R.

1614 P'TREE. Lg. front rm., attrac. surround., adj. bath. Bus. people. HE. 3310

716 PENN AVE.—Lovely room, private lavatory. Bus. people. VE. 8068.

124 5TH ST., N. W., double and single rm. Gentleman preferred. HE. 0835-R.

1132 PEACHTREE—Room with pri. or conn. bath, cont. hot water. HE. 2276.

N. S.—FRONT ROOM, HEAT, ALL CONVS. $10. 417 4TH ST., N. E.

NORTH SIDE, private home, garage, business women, refs. HE. 1426.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Single rms., pri. home; heat; car line; gentlemen. WA. 2639.

VA. CIR., N. E.—Pri. home, attr. rm.; bus. couple or gentlemen. HE. 0608-W.

1396 PIEDMONT—Double or single rm., st. heat, pri. home, op. park. HE. 0088-J.

NEAR SEARS, attr. rm. single or double, heat, transportation, reas. VE. 2368.

GRAND LOCATION, ROOM, PRIVATE, GARAGE. DE. 6464.

10TH ST. SECTION, lovely bedroom, private home, business people. HE. 1156-W.

LARGE, ATTR. ROOMS, ADJ. BATH, WELL HEATED. VE. 8146.

LITTLE 5 Points, private home, furnace heat, twin beds, couple. JA. 0744-M.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

3 RMS., unfur., pri. entrance. All conv. 336 Clifton Rd., DE. 2362.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

125 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Large rm., kitchenette; also sleeping rm., Beautyrest mattress, heat, hot water, lights.

INMAN PARK. Private home, bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath, heat, lights, phone, gas; couple. DE. 5245.

468 PRYOR—Large front room, completely fur., gas, hot water, $3 wk. JA. 6506.

NEAR 10TH ST.—2 rms., kitchenette, pri. home; adults. HE. 5989.

987 PONCE DE LEON, effcy. apt., also corner bedrm., busi. couple. HE. 7198-R

N. E. SEC.—2 lg. first-floor rms.; lights, water, phone, gas furn. VE. 0177.

2379 BLVD. DR., N. E.—Pri. home; reas; adults. DE. 6173.

LITTLE 5 PTS., 150 Brantley, 3 nice rms., priv. entrances. JA. 7828-M.

922 MYRTLE, N. E., 2 spacious rooms, k'nette, lights, gas, heat. VE. 2829.

ROOM, k'nette, steam heat, all conveniences. RA. 2580.

722 LAWTON, S. W., room and k'nette., adjoining bath, cooking gas. RA. 6673.

836 OAKHILL, S. W. Bedrm., breakfast rm., kitchen. Pri. ent., gar. RA. 1038.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

NEWLY DEC.—2 conn. rms., telephone, lights, water, also use of fur. living rm. $20. MA. 1434.

271 TECHWOOD DR. N. W. 2 rms, kitchen pri. entrance, sink, water, lights. $2.50 per wk. No children.

2 ROOMS, lights, water, phone furn. Private entrance. Adults. WA. 7907.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT AND WATER FURNISHED. JA. 8326.

N. S. bedroom and kitchenette, conv. location, ideal for couple. WA. 0702.

DECATUR—2 nice rms., lights, auto. hot water, phone. Adults. DE. 6719.

2 CONN. rms., priv. ent., bus. couple, heat, lights, water fur. RA. 3705.

CAPITOL VIEW section, 2 rms., lights, water, gas, heat. RA. 7772.

3 NICE rms., util. fur., hot baths, gar.; with adults. 355 Bryan, S. E. MA. 5888.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, water, lights and phone, $18. MA. 3144.

GOOD N. E. sec., 3 or 4 rooms, pri. bath, couple. Small family. WA. 8111.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

1072 W. PEACHTREE—Bedroom, dinette and kitchen, private bath. Lights, water, heat, private entrance.

$11.50—RM., k'tchette, priv. bath, suitable bus. or professional person. 264 10th, N. W.

1 OR 2 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Just redecorated. DE. 0557.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

887 PEACHTREE ST. 5 and 6 rooms, hot air ht. and hot water, $45 and $50. BUCKHALT, JA. 1912-W.

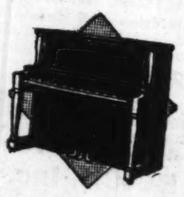
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

BEAUTIFUL completely furnished four-room apartment to couple. Heat & water furnished, North East section, reasonable rent, call VE. 7566, Sunday.

ATTR. eff. apt., pri. bath; Frigid., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $10.50 wkly. Others $8-$7-$5.50. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

STEWART AVE.—Nicely furn. apt. Mod. bungalow; elec. refg., gar., ht. RA. 8728.

Musical Merchandise



PIANOS LOANED FREE!

All unsold Pianos (Upright—these are used instruments) may be placed in homes of Atlanta and vicinity, to be used until we need them. This offer is made possible by the fact that we have an incoming shipment and are forced to move these pianos in order to have sufficient storage space.

Entire stock has been priced at greatly reduced figures and anyone contemplating the purchase of a piano within the next year cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy one of these pianos. All pianos not sold outright may be placed in homes of families interested in owning a piano in immediate future. We reserve the right to accept or reject any application for loan we see fit.

Positively NO CHARGE for Anything

No charge, no rent, or any expense whatever for loaned pianos. No phone orders. You must call to make your selection. No matter if you live out of town, you are as welcome to one of these instruments as those residing in the city. This offer comes but once in a lifetime.

These Pianos are NOW ON DISPLAY at

1158-62 PEACHTREE ST.
(NEAR 14TH ST.)

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Unique apt. for discriminating couple; every comfort, unusually attractive, excellent location. Ref. VE. 8360.

INMAN PK.—Living room and bedroom comb., k'nette, every modern conv. $8.50 week. 89 Spruce St., N. E. MA. 4157

33 5TH ST., effcy. apt. Small reception room, bedrm., kitchenette, ht., lights, gas, Frigidaire furn. $7 week. HE. 7428-W.

1078 PIEDMONT, No. 14—Lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., new furn. Avail. now. $47.50. WA. 2162.

836 MYRTLE, N. E. Attractive living rm., bedrm., bath, k'nette, elec. stove, Frigidaire, ref. VE. 0924.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts.; redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

CLOSE-IN bachelor apt., $7.50 wk. St. ht., hot water, well-kept bldg. VE. 6813.

3591 ROXBORO RD., ½ blk. P'tree. Lovely large apt. Steam heat. CH. 7929.

821 PONCE DE LEON—Attrac. front, effic'y. apt., convs., $7.50 wk. HE. 3485.

521 E. TEMPLE AVE., College Pk., comp. furn. 4-rm. apt. CA. 1463.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E., 2 and 5 rms., st. ht., convs.; adults. CH. 3744, WA. 4952.

GIRL desires bus. girl to share attrc. studio apt., 2 meals. HE. 7489-J.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

907 Piedmont, attrac. one or two-bedroom arrangement, refrig-current, garage, $52.50.

39 W. Wesley Rd., No. 12, lv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen $45.00

1078 Piedmont, at Piedmont Pk., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., modern fixtures, $45.00.

663 Juniper St., lv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., $40.00.

1072 Piedmont, No. 14, lv. rm., bedrm., dinette, modern kitch., $40.

1187 Mansfield, corner Moreland, sun rm., lv. rm., bedrm., kit., redec., $37.50.

628 Boulevard, 3 rms., furnished, $26.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

ATTRACTIVE apartments for immediate possession. See these before you decide.

180 13TH STREET, N. E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $32.50

1140 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
Living room (with Murphy bed) large bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Large porch. Redecorated. Call Mr. Silvertooth $45.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
HURT BLDG. WA. 5477.

7 PARK LANE—COR. PIEDMONT.

5 rooms—No. 1 COLLIER ROAD	$52.50
5 rooms—No. 2 4 E. WESLEY ROAD	$70.00
4 rooms—No. 7 891 PONCE DE LEON AVE.	$50.00
5 rooms—No. 12 694 WASHINGTON ST.	$45.00
7 rooms—No. 2 6 rooms—No. 4 475 SEMINOLE AVE.	$40.00
3 rooms—No. 3 741 FREDERICA ST.	$35.00
2 rooms—No. 6—No. 18 133 10TH ST., N. E.	$37.50
3 rooms—B-9	$35.00
	$32.50

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 10, 3 rms. $35.00
383 Sixth St., N. E., No. 7, 3 rms... 32.50
328 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 28, 4 rms. 50.00
633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 rooms 47.50
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., D-6, 4 rms. $42.50
694 Durant Pl., N. E., No. 2, 6 rms. 40.00
412 Boulevard N. E., No. 9, 3 rms.. 25.00
430 Boulevard N. E., No. 28, 6 rms.. 45.00

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132
2230 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.

AT THIS beautiful location, conveniently located, we have:
5 Rooms $67.50
4 Rooms 57.50
3-Room efficiency (terrace unit) 35.00

GO BY and let the janitor show you.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1765 PEACHTREE RD.
CORNER Huntington Rd., desirable unit of 4 rooms and sunparlor, $70. Also four large rooms, $60.
NEAR Pershing Point, attractive four-room units, $37.50 and $40.
412 PALISADES ROAD.
SIX-ROOM duplex, redecorated, heat, $80.
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

LARGE living room, attractive dining room, nice bedroom and a kitchen most inviting with built-in cabinets. Screened front porch. Ample storage and garage space.

50 TERRACE DRIVE APTS.
Just 300 Feet of Peachtree Road. (Everybody likes these new apartments.)
Call Jim Whitten Jr. WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

SOLID COMFORT
929 EUCLID, liv. rm. with roll-away bed; dnette., knte.; dr. rm.; $28.50-$30. Apply Apt. 1 or janitor.
957 EUCLID AVE., liv. rm. with Mphy. bed; bdrm.; kitchen; $25.00.
390 N. HIGHLAND, liv. rm. with Mphy. bed; bedrm.; dnette.; knte. $35-$37.50. Apply Apt. 9.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

CHOICE APTS. AVAILABLE NOW
4 Rooms, 1058 Piedmont Ave. $40.00
4 Rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. 42.50
4 Rooms, 2554 Peachtree Road 60.00
5 Rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon 57.50
5 Rooms, 2909 Peachtree Road 60.00
5 Rooms, 2554 Peachtree Road 67.50
5 Rooms, 2814 Peachtree Road 77.50
ATLANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651.

7 PARK LANE
CORNER PIEDMONT—Available for immediate possession, one 5-rm. apt., redecorated throughout, in perfect condition. Rental $52.50. Beautiful location. Very convenient. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

212 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, 5 rooms $47.50
673 Durant Pl., N. E., 6 rms. 42.50

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

EMPLOYED couple, 2 beautiful rms., dinette, pri. bath and ent. All utilities fur. See this today. 686 Elbert St., S. W.

954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—Apt. 2, 4 rms., $37.50. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132

Musical Merchandise

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS.
446 Seminole Ave., No. 7 ..... $25.00
231 Twelfth St., No. 7 ..... 32.50

3 ROOMS.
950 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 18.. 37.50

4 ROOMS.
2528 Alston Ave., S. E., No. 8 ..... 47.50
742 Boulevard, N. E., No. 7 ..... 35.00
860 Briarcliff Road, No. 9 ..... 47.50
155 Clairmont Ave., No. 16 (Decatur) 47.50
28 Eighth St., N. E., No. 5 ..... 40.00
557 N. Highland, N. E., No. 8 ..... 35.00
991 N. Highland, N. E., No. 1 ..... 42.50
847 Lawton St., S. W., No. 5 ..... 37.50
1189 McLendon Ave., No. 3 ..... 35.00
846 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 2 ..... 42.50
2855 Peachtree Road, No. 20 ..... 55.00

5 ROOMS.
2788 Peachtree No. B-8 ..... 75.00
2840 Peachtree No. 11 ..... 52.50
887 Ponce de Leon No. 10 ..... 47.50
1132 Virginia Ave., No. 17 ..... 55.00

6 ROOMS.
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 15.. 60.00
1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 9 .. 60.00
360 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 6. 47.50

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

ELLIOTT APTS.
Apt. No. 2—5 rooms $47.50
Apt. No. 12—5 rooms 37.50

332 FIFTH ST., N. E.
Apt. No. 1—5 rooms $42.50

788 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 16—5 rooms $50.00

824 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 10—4 rooms $45.00

MAYFLOWER
1830 Peachtree Rd., N. E., Apt. 14, 5 rooms $70.00

1197 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
Apt. No. 2—3 full rooms $40.00

WINWOOD.
1460 Peachtree St., N. E., 4-room apt., $60; 5 rooms, No. A-1 ..... $72.50

37 PEACHTREE PLACE., N. W.
Apt. No. 1—3 rooms $30.00
Apt. No. 3—4 rooms $32.50

Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1559 Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 2 BR, Dinette and Kit. ..... $ 50.00
LR, 1 BR, DR, Sunparlor, Kit. 50.00
LR, 3 BR, 2 Baths, DR, Sunparlor Kit. 110.00

1576 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
LR, 2 BR, Sunparlor and Kit. 50.00
LR, 1 BR, Sunparlor and Kit. 42.50

1325 Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 2 BR, DR, and Kit. 93.50
LR, 3 BR, 2 Baths, DR and Kit. .. 137.50

1403 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 1 BR, Sleeping Porch and Kit. 45.00

58 Lombardy Way, N. E.
Large Efficiency Unit 32.50

28 7th Street, N. E.
LR, 1 BR, Dinette and Kit. 42.50

690 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LR, 1 BR and Kit. 40.00

1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LR, 1 BR, DR and Kit 50.00

37-9 Eleventh St., N. E.
Large One Room Bachelor Unit 35.00
Large One Bedroom, Dining Room Unit 50.00
Fireproof with Elevator Service
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394

795 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E.
Excellent 4-room apt., $40.00.
One bedroom, Murphy bed in liv. room. 1 block of school. Refrigeration fur.
CALL TARRER, DE. 3973, or
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

INMAN PARK—Five-room front apartment with two bedrooms, just redecorated, furnishing heat and hot water. Available now for $32.50. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

NEWLY DECORATED — Enclosed front and rear porches, lvg. rm., dining rm., with Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast rm. and kitchen. Elec. refrigeration and garage furnished. 1132 Va. Avenue. See Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 8, or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

57 LaFayette Dr., 2 bedrooms $50.00
1111 Briarcliff Pl., 2 bedrooms 50.00
490 Angier Pl., 1 bedroom 30.00
71 Thirteenth St., 1g. effic. 32.50
John H. Chandler & Associates, Inc.
MA. 6314.

2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

WITHIN 2 BLOCKS of the Decatur Courthouse, beautiful first or second flr. 4-rm. apt. with elec. refrigeration and garage furnished. Vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 155 Clairmont Ave., or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

28 COLLIER ROAD
5 ROOMS; 2 Bedrooms $65.00
CALL MR. TEEPELL.
Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929

537 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Newly decorated steam-heated apt., 4 rms., front corner, $32.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

826 PEACHTREE ST., modern fireproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and baths. $65.00. VE. 9223 or WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

1089 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E., Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front porch, electric stove and refrigerator, $32.50. See janitor or call VE. 9882.

160 10TH ST., N. E.
FRONT corner efficiency. Newly decorated, inc. refrig. power, $32.50
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE, Apt. No. 2—First floor corner apartment, 3 rooms, stove, electric refrigerator. Redecorated. $37.50. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

146 7TH ST., N. E.
NEWLY deco. 1st flr. apt. 6 rms., having 3 bedrms., $55.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

676 CRESTHILL—3-rm. apt., porch, steam heat, elec. refr., quiet, completely redecorated, garage; adults, $37.50. WA. 5230.

335 9TH, N. E., 4 rooms, bath, redecorated. $32.50. New stove and elec. refrigerator. VE. 1631.

ATTR. 5-rm. apt., screened porch, gas steam heat, refrigeration, hot water, flower yard, gar., $67.50. Refs. WA. 5366.

991 N. HIGHLAND, No. 1—4-rm., 1st flr., convenient to everything. Vacant now. Call Mr. Burns, WA. 0100.

1111 NORTH AVE., cor. Seminole Ave., 3-r. apt., elec. refg., stove, heat; $32.50. See janitor. WA. 1915.

ST. ANDREWS—Apt. 708, 1041 W. Peachtree. Sublease, liv. room, bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchen; $57.50. HE. 2097.

487 WABASH, N. E., Apt. 17, 4 rooms, new Electrolux, new stove, $35. Allan Goldberg Co., WA. 1697.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

2251 P'TREE RD., 4 rms., porch $50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929

904 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 4 rooms 40.00
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213

795 PONCE DE LEON PL., 1 bedr., refgn. furn., $40. D. L. Stokes Co., MA. 6370.

GARAGE apartment, near Buckhead; adults only. CH. 1730.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651.

P. DE LEON SEC.—Liv. rm., dinette, k'tntte, porches, all convs. VE. 6362.

757 CASCADE—Apt., Frig., janitor service. WA. 9833 or RA. 7142.

$25—3 ROOMS, bath, adults. 379 W. Ontario, cor. Gordon. RA. 7982.

486 BLVD., N. E. Effic'y or bedrm. apt. redec., st. heat. Apt. 9 or 14. JA. 4829.

443 PONCE DE LEON, sublease 4 rms., sun parlor, $37.50. VE. 5121.

230 GLENN ST., 2 rooms, all conveniences, reas. CH. 3744, WA. 4952.

3-RM. APT., new home, water, lights, gas, garage, autom. gas heat. RA. 3520.

LITTLE 5 PTS. Separate 3 rms., bath, gas furnace. Adults. $22. 347 Josephine.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

540 CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur—Efficiency, first floor, all convs. Reasonable. Adults.

680 JUNIPER, 3 rms., dinette, ½ blk. Ponce de Leon, Apt. 8 or janitor.

907 HIGHLAND, N. W., 2 rms., studio couch, el. refrig., lts., water. HE. 4554-W

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Business Places for Rent 104

WILL build on close-in lot for tenant. Forrest & Frank Adair, WA. 2517.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

COMB. dining, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen. DE. 2348.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

829 St. Charles Ave., 6 rms. $45.00
733 Argonne Ave., N. E., 6 rms., heat furnished 45.00
650 Barnett St., N. E., 5 rms. 37.50
23 Standish Ave., Brookwood, 4 r. 35.00
1389 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 5 rms 35.00
1433 DeSoto Ave., S. W., 5 rms.... 25.00
1473 DeSoto Ave., S. W., 5 rms.... 25.00

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen. Tile front porch. Nice bath. 228 WESTMINSTER DR. N. E. $50.00, INCLUDING WATER. Has hot air heat, automatic hot-water heater. Garage included in this rate. Call Mr. Mock for Appointment. WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE, 1332 North View Ave., N. E.—A lovely 3 rooms, newly decorated, private ent., automatic heat, hot water, garage, 1 bl. car line, bus. Couple.

312 9TH, N. E.—Lower liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., rose tile bath, prchs., range, refrig., heat, water, open for inspection day, night, $47.50

AVONDALE ESTATES. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, 4 closets, gas heat, hot water, spacious grounds, couple. DE. 5097.

JOHNSON ESTATES—BRAND-NEW 3-room duplex, lights, gas, automatic hot water, heat furnished, garage, $50 month. Adults only. VE. 5614.

WEST END—821 Peeples St., 4 rooms, newly decorated, garage, near schools, bus, $20. HE. 3707.

23 STANDISH AVE., Brookwood—4 rms., $40. Cheves Green, WA. 3050.

WEST END, 1472 Mozley Pl. 4 rms., furnace, garage. HE. 2436.

46 BATES Ave., S. E., 6 rms., bath, modern, insulated. Owner in army. CR. 1835

411 3RD, Decatur. Sun rm., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., k'nette, bath. DE. 0922.

746 PENN. Upper 5 rooms; private; screened porch. $50. Adults. VE. 8431.

4 RMS., pri. ent. near schools, car; $13.50 mo., includ. water. BE. 1382-W.

90 ROGERS ST. N. E.—Modern 5 rms., furnace, gar.; near car; $33. RA. 7904

P'TREE HTS. PK.—5 rooms, 2 baths, porch, ht. wat., fur., garage. CH. 2507.

3 RMS. AND BATH, PRIV. ENTRANCE, UPSTAIRS. DE. 2348.

DECATUR, 4 rms., 1 bdrm., shades, auto. wat. heater, stove, gas, refrig. DE. 5571.

1830 DEKALB AVE., $18. 3 rms., sleeping porch. Pri. bath, garage.

4-RM., newly renovated; no small children. 1247 Oak, S. W.

Houses—Furnished 110

866 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E.—BEAUTIFULLY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL CONVENIENCES. OWNER LIVING IN OTHER CITY. WILL BE SHOWN SUNDAY. IF NECESSARY WILL RENT UNFURNISHED. IDEAL FOR COUPLE OR SMALL ADULT FAMILY. INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

982 CUMBERLAND RD.—Attrac. brick, 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, $60; North Ave., 4 bedrms., good condition, $80. Lipscomb-Ellis Co., WA. 2162.

COMPLETELY furnished lovely brick home, 2056 McLendon Ave., N. E., $60 month. WA. 1801 or DE. 1109.

P'TREE ROAD SEC.—Near Buckhead, attractively fur., Venetian blinds. CH. 1436.

1459 ALLEGHENY ST., S. W., 7-room brick completely furn., $45. JA. 9275.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

177 14th St., N. E., 8 rms. $70.00
590 Sherwood Rd., 7 rms. 62.50
1126 N. Highland, 6 rms. 55.00
859 N. Highland, 8 rms. 55.00
109 Peachtree Hills Ave., 5 rms.. 50.00
2070 McLendon, N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
210 Highland View, 5 rms. 45.00
1210 Albemarle, N. E., 6 rms. 37.50
1518 Boulevard, N. E., 9 rms. 40.00
1056 Maryland Ave., N. E., 9 rms.. 75.00
80 Spruce St., 9 rms. 55.00
1292 Oxford Rd., 7 rms. 40.00
1162 Virginia, 3-rm. duplex 85.00
1288 W. Peachtree, 6-rm. duplex 55.00

CALL US FOR LIST OR APPT.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

560 Cresthill Ave., N. E.	6 rms. $48.00
981 North Ave., N. E.	8 rms. 47.50
845 Vedado Way, N. E.	6 rms. 40.00
383 Copenhill Ave., N. E.	8 rms. 40.00
617 Hardendorff Ave., N. E.	6 rms. 40.00
1291 Greenwich Ave., S. W.	6 rms. 32.50

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

There IS a Time To Buy

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK
16 CHATHAM RD., 4 bedroms., 2 baths $15,500

DRUID HILLS
1690 N. EMORY RD., 3 bedrms., steam heat $6,000

NORTH SIDE
701 FORREST RD., 3 bedrooms, $4,500

BROOKWOOD HILLS
PALISADES RD., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, steam heat; large landscaped lot; easy terms $11,500

INVESTMENT
494 PARKWAY DR. Rents for $960 yr.; this is 20% gross $4,900

Rock Springs School Section
6-RM. BR. A cheerful home to live in, with every convenience. Auto. gas heat and water; full concrete daylight basement. See this; you will want it $4,950

BUY A lot now and build later. We have some choice lots on Childress drive, just off Cascade Ave., out where it's easy to breathe, selling for $250 to $350, covering over 2-3 of an acre of ground each; $50 cash, bal. easy terms.

MISCELLANEOUS
WE HAVE about 100 properties foreclosed by a life insurance company, which must be shown by appointment only.

W. H. Mahone, home HE. 2590-W.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ELBOW ROOM
Close-In Estate
CHARMING modern home sitting on a hill away from the road. Surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs. Two bold springs near, stately beech trees. Nice homes and neighbors nearby. Three bedrooms; two tile baths. Space in attic for two rooms. Nice basement. Gas heat, excellent condition. Transportation close. Owner leaving city. Will take $9,500 for quick sale. Gene Craig, VE. 7952, VE. 8414, or WA. 0636 Monday.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

THE RIGHT HOME IN THE RIGHT LOCATION
ON WESTOVER Dr., in a perfect setting. Fine 2-sty. brick home. Planned throughout for gracious living. 4 bedrms., 2 all-tile baths, spacious living rm., maid's rm. Not new—but in excellent cond. Insulated, weatherstripped, auto. heat. Wooded lot 150x300, slopes perfectly away from home to clear, winding stream. Today's best value, $15,500. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Peachtree Heights Park
AN IDEAL home location, near transportation, schools and your favorite church. The home is most attractive, being two stories and consisting of a pleasing first-floor arrangement plus 3 lovely bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor. A beautifully developed lot with an abundance of natural shade. It may be just the home you are looking for. Call us for an appointment. WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.
LOT 130 FT. FRONT
FOR $6,850—This is the most attractive new brick home available. Ent. hall, extra large living room, full attic, plenty of closets, complete dalite basement, 2-car garage, near transportation. FHA terms less than $50 a month. Quick action necessary. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

INMAN PARK
MAKE offer for 6-room frame house on DeKalb Ave. Owner says must sell and will consider any reasonable offer. A good chance to buy a house mighty cheap. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
7-ROOM STONE HOUSE
BARGAIN—House has large paneled living rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation room, large lot, garage, servants' rm. Solid construction, attractively designed. $7,250, terms.
Howard R. Peevy. CH. 1225

$3,900 WHITE-BOARD
415 HAROLD AVE., N. E.
OPEN today (go out McLendon 2 sts. east of Clifton, turn left). This lovely home and all furnishings included. Nice lot, fenced, 2 gas floor furnaces. Owner leaving city, must sell quickly. See W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585. Exclusive.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
LOVELY 2-story brick on fine lot. Living room 16x26, four corner bedrooms and upstairs sitting room. Short distance P'tree car line. Delightfully landscaped. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M.
816 WILDWOOD, N. Morningside. 5-rm. red brick, 2 baths; one of the most complete and attractive owner-built homes available, one year old, large airy kitchen, large basement; can finish 2 rms. in attic. Gas furnace; in fact, it has everything. See this today. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

OPEN TODAY
2004 TUXEDO AVE., N. E.
DRUID HILLS SECTION.
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL. CREATING small homes of architectural quality and distinction is our specialty. We invite you to inspect our latest today. 90 per cent FHA loan available.
L. C. BELL & G. N. SHAEFFER.

PONCE DE LEON TERRACE
IN THIS desirable neighborhood we have under construction a 5-room home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, attic, automatic gas heat and hot water, on nice lot, $550 cash, $31 per month; the last one to be sold. Mr. McKenney, VE. 4102 Sunday, VE. 7601 Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

EMORY SECTION
NEAR SCHOOLS & bus line, 2 bedrm. brick, new roof, new automatic gas furnace. Attic stairs where 2 more rms. can be added. Large screened cement floor porch, D. L. Basement. Lot 70 ft. wide. For quick sale $4,250. Mr. Spratt CH. 1768 or WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS

SIX-ROOM BRICK
BOULEVARD PARK—$3,450
RED brick bungalow having large living room, three bedrooms and breakfast room. Be sure to see this good value. See or call Matthews, VE. 9776 nights or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

INMAN PARK SPECIAL
956 EUCLID AVE., Cor. Hurt St.—This fine 2-story home, slate roof; 3 apts., 3 baths. Price only $3,750, no loan, terms. Show inside by appt. only. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY a bargain in an insulated 4-bedrm. home on S. Prado in Ansley Park that is in excellent condition for only $4,250. No loan. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

736 YORKSHIRE ROAD
$5,000.00.
8 BEDRMS., 1 bath, breakfast room, stoker heat. Call W. R. Cox, Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929.
RED BRICK, 6 rooms, near schools, churches, grammar and high schools. Bus line. VE. 6577.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1500 Morningside Dr., N. E.
A WELL-BUILT home completely reconditioned inside and out. Six large rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, finished attic large enough for two additional rooms, good basement. Nonresident owner ready to sacrifice and this is your opportunity. Call Mr. Layton, WA. 6840 or WA. 1011.

OPEN TODAY
New Homes in Briarwood
FHA Terms
LOCATED on Rosedale Rd. and Briarwood Dr., two blocks west of Briarcliff Rd. and one block north of Stillwood Dr. WELL PLANNED—WELL BUILT—WELL LOCATED. Five and six-room homes that were priced before building materials were increased. Representative on premises or call WA. 1011 or HE. 5680 for appointment.

MORNINGSIDE—$4,750.00
ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, auto. water heater, new roof, insulated, double garage, lot 50x185. Interior in good condition. Terms $750 cash and $40 per month. Mr. Latimer, WA. 1011 or CH. 3637.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN TOWN?
SEE this 6-room stone house. Out-of-town owner says get an offer. Payments $35 per month, principal and interest. Needs redecorating and will make allowance for this. Convenient to schools, stores and car line. 997 Blue Ridge Avenue, N. E. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

CLUB DRIVE
A BEAUTY, 2-story colonial, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, unusual in design, gas heat, servts. qtrs., on a beautiful lot 440 ft. deep, 200 ft. from the road, 2 streams in front, near the club and P'tree. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 tomorrow for details.
ROBERT THOMPSON

E. CONWAY DR., betw. Northside Dr. and Jett Rd. Near new North Fulton Park. Nearly new, beautiful, modern white brick home with many unusual individual characteristics. Large lot; nearly 700-ft. front. FHA built, FHA terms. No financing charges. Less than cost for quick sale. Price $7,500—$750 cash, $53.26 mo., prin., int., taxes and ins. Mr. Fife, 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

BETTER BUILT BUNGALOW.
1466 UNIVERSITY DRIVE—This brick bung. is a quality home in perfect condition on 80x300 ft. lot with lots of flowers, fig trees and shrubs. Liv. rm. 24x12 ft., 2 large bedrms. and full basement. No way to appreciate but to see. Call Mr. Rader, VE. 7923, or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEW BRICK HOME
3 BEDROOMS, dining rm, breakfast rm, 2 tile baths, D. L. basement, 2-car garage, large lot full of trees. Price is right. Mr. Jordan HE. 4081 or WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS

80 SPRUCE ST., N. E.
9 RMS, sleeping porch, 2 baths; servants' quarters; suitable for duplex or boarding house. $2,600. Easy terms. Mr. Melton. CH. 7898.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

FOR SPECIAL CLIENT
ONE OF the loveliest homes on Habersham Road; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous wooded lot. A real opportunity. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.
NUTTING REALTY CO.

1 BEDROOM modern, practically new, dainty, smart. Venetian blinds throughout, electric hot water heater, electric stove, metal porch set, garden tools. $4,750 $600 cash, balance easy. Well worth it if you desire a real home. Lovely lot. Mrs. Roddy HE. 4798-J.

SEVEN BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS.
ANSLEY PARK'S BEST BUY.
IF you want a large home or income property this is a sacrifice for only $6,950. Good location, bus across the street. Exclusive and shown by appointment only. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

IVY ROAD
"IT'S A HONEY"—Wide colonial, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. room in basement, badminton court on rear. Already financed, $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 tomorrow.
ROBERT THOMPSON

1309 NORTH AVE., N. E.
THIS 5-bedroom 1½-bath house is going to be redecorated; buy now and select your colors, at $4,950. This is a steal. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

14-ROOM, 2-story brick duplex, Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 baths, stoker, large elevated lot; 2-story brick garage, 2-rm. apt. All rented $170 mo. Bargain, $9,500. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

ONE of the few well-built homes near Sears at 1-3 original cost, brick bungalow, 2 tile baths. Mrs. Dowe—HE. 0396.
Williams & Bone—DE. 3394

993 STOVALL BLVD., N. E. BEAUTIFUL MODERN ENGLISH STYLE BRICK, 4-BEDRM. HOME. OWNER TRANSFERRED. WILL SACRIFICE.

LOVELY brick duplex; a home near Morningside school; quick sale valid reason for exceptionally low price. Mrs. Dowe—HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

107 PEACHTREE HILLS AVE.
6-RM. BUNGALOW, 2 bedrms., sun parlor; needs little fixing, but can be bought at sacrifice. See this, make offer.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

1307 LA FRANCE ST., N. E.
5-ROOM frame, conveniently located. Owner says sell. Price $3,000. Terms. Call Mayes, WA. 5217.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

DRUID Hills section, 2-story, 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frig., wooded lot, near Jr. Hi. Owner leaving city. Phone WA. 6561.

825 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—11-room frame, ideal for rooming house. Price $5,500. $500 cash will handle. Mayes, WA. 5217.

$2,750. ONE block off Ponce de Leon, $250 cash, small notes. Best buy on North Side. WA. 1801. DE. 1109.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

$15,000 BRICK bungalow, most modern, $7,250, terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

564 EAST AVE., 6-room frame bungalow, $2,400. Call WA. 1801 or DE. 1109.

Kirkwood

313 GORDON AVE., N. E.
SEMI-DUPLEX, 7 rooms, A-1 shape, reasonable down payment and $32.50 monthly pays everything.

202 WARREN ST., S. E.
SEE this attractive 5-room brick. Price $3,000. Terms. Call Mayes, WA. 5217.

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bungalow; good condition, $2,850. Samuel Fothberg, WA. 2253.

East Lake

3120 BOULEVARD DRIVE
LOVELY 5 and breakfast rm., asbestos shingle home, beautiful hardwood floors, full daylight basement, Moncrief furnace, elevated wooded lot, 60x230; price $4,950; payments $29 mo. Open all day. See this and call Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

OPEN TODAY
2800-2804 Boulevard Dr., S. E.
5 ROOMS, price $4,000. FHA financing.
BROWN REALTY CO.

LOT 162x228, under fence; modern 5-rm. bungalow; easy terms. DE. 4532.

Morningside.

YOU'LL ALWAYS REGRET
IF YOU fail to see the beautiful 3-bedroom home which we have located at
1734 NOBLE DRIVE, N. E.
IN beautiful Johnson Estates, large lot, daylight basement, close to transportation. Will just have to see it to appreciate its beauty and convenience. Open Sunday at your convenience or from 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Mr. Borders, CH. 3022 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

South Side

322 S. College Avenue, College Park $2,750.00
918 N. Main Street, East Point 2,750.00
Stand. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. MA. 6619

Druid Hills

EMORY GROVE
At 2300 N. Decatur Road
ON PRINCETON WAY—Fine new 5-rm. brick FHA homes ready to show while you have the choice of color schemes, electrical fixtures, tile, etc. Also new 3 bedrms., brick homes, all on same floor, $6,250. In addition we have several lots on which we will rearrange plans and build to suit you. You will want to see these promptly. Obtain information at field office, 147 Princeton Way or call Harvey Hill Lane, DE. 5331 or DE. 3908 nights.

OPEN TODAY
1701 EMORY ROAD
SEE IT—For price and terms call Mr. Hartley, RA. 1857.
CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

Sylvan Hills

WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW
THREE bedrooms and furnace heat, good location in Sylvan Hills on bus line. Mr. Macon, RA. 0533 today, tomorrow, WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

Southeast

5R. COTTAGE—nice lot—near F. Prison. Easy terms. Webb, MA. 7290, WA. 5182.

West End

OPEN TODAY
1346 Westridge Road
New White Board
NEW—Complete in every detail. Five rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors; all-tile bath; tile-tex floors in kitchen and breakfast room. Gas heat, automatic gas water heater. Lawns and shrubbery complete.

FHA-SUPERVISED—FHA-FINANCED
10% cash; monthly payments, $30.83

DRIVE out Cascade Ave. to Avon Ave., turn left 2 blocks to Westridge Park.

WESTRIDGE PARK, INC.
RA. 7167.

SEE THIS TODAY
1640 Emerald Street
A LOVELY 5-room brick home on an excellent lot with nice shade trees. Practically new. It has a fine furnace in a good basement. Drive out Gordon to W. Ontario, turn left across car track 1 block to entrance.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

CASCADE-BEECHER SEC.
REFINISHED like new. Red brick, 6 rms. and bkfst.-rm. In a home-owner's neighborhood. Furn. heat. Low price; payments less than rent. No financing charge. Trimble B. Hughie.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

WEST END BRICK
5 ROOMS; 2 bedrooms; new roof; garage, driveway; level lot; near Mozley Park. Terms. Call Wm. Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

1142 GREENWICH AVE.
6 RMS., furnace, new roof; near car line, stores, schools. Owner says sell. Make offer. Open all day. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

NEAR STEWART AVE.
$1,000. Easy terms. Four rooms and bath, new roof. Very conveniently located. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

1764 ALVARADO TER.—New 6-rm. br. Finish to suit, FHA, notes $27 monthly. Better hurry! WA. 8651.

SEE the new home on Orlando St. Open daily. FHA terms. RA. 3412.

Capitol View

$250 CASH, $22.50 MONTH
REDECORATED five-room frame home. The price is $1,000 under cost of new house. Hardwood floors, pretty new wall paper and paint. Immediate occupancy. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS
145 McCLEAN ST., $477 cash, $34 a month FHA. A 5-room beauty that is different. Dandy east front lot, back among the pines. Generous size rooms, dalite basement with garage space, tile bath, modern kitchen; rockwool insulation. Words really can't do this home justice here. Everything possible has been done to make this truly a quality home at the lowest possible price. Materials, workmanship and carefully supervised construction in every detail make this a home we can heartily recommend to the most discriminating purchaser. It will speak for itself. Your inspection invited today. College Heights is located between S. McDonough and S. Candler Rd., about 8 blocks directly back of Agnes Scott College. Reese Davis on property.
HAAS & DODD

220 COVENTRY ROAD
IF CASH payment is bothering you, forget it. Can you pay $50 per month, including taxes and insurance? See this new 5-room red brick with full daylight basement, automatic water heater, hot air furnace, nice level lot in high-class section. Go Venetian Club road to Coventry road, turn right and drive 2 blocks to our sign on right. Mr. Rice, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

CLAIRMONT ESTATES
NEW brick, 3 bedrms. Powder-rm., auto. gas furn., insulation. Restrictions forever protect your investment here; $44.83 pays all monthly charges. FHA is optional. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

$3,250.00
5-ROOM frame, on lot 50x190, newly painted, good condition, $350 cash, bal. easy. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

IF YOU have any idea of buying a home, it costs you nothing to see 431 Kirk Rd. Attrac., new 5-rm. brick, lovely sec. of new homes. Price reduced. See this before buying. Mr. Dixon, CR. 1297.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

BEAUTIFUL new home on large wooded lot. Best location, new subdivision, restricted; $700 cash, $49.83 per month. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, VE. 5211.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
124 COVENTRY ROAD IN DECATUR
PONCE DE LEON HEIGHTS
BRAND-NEW 5 rooms, gas furnace, everything modern. See this and call owner. MA. 4591; nights HE. 1889-J.

836 SYCAMORE DR., 5 rms., bath, mod.; $3,500, easy terms. MA. 0373, DE. 7737.

Oakhurst.

OPEN TODAY
6 BRAND-NEW HOMES
SISSON AVE., N. E.
ALL ARE 5 rooms, some brick, some frame and some asbestos shingle. Price range from $3,850 to $4,500. Financed on FHA plan, so you can buy on easy terms.
TURN south off College Ave., 2 blocks west of East Lake Drive. See Mr. North on premises.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

Lakewood Heights.

$200 DOWN builds new home, lot included. See Mr. Stancil. MA. 8024.

East Point

6-ROOM BRICK
3 BEDROOMS, corner lot 120x200, located in beautiful Conley Hills. Financed FHA plan, $500 will handle. Call today Mr. Wilson, RA. 7285; Monday, WA. 3935.
TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate.
COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

College Park

220 LOWE ST.
Just Completed
MODERN home, FHA payments, $29.60 per mo., 5 rms. and nook, attic, garage; landscaped. Open all day Sunday. I. C. Jones, owner and builder. CA. 4632.

Hapeville

6-RM. house, Stewart Ave. Fine, $3,550, close in; 6-rm. house Central Ave., good condition, all conveniences, $3,000; 5-rm. house, remodeled, painted, papered, all conveniences, nice lot, double garage, $1,850; fine new home, 6 rms., pink of condition. Lot 100x300. Well planted flowers, shrubbery and trees, $3,950. Nice building lot, $175. CA. 2984.

3124 OLD JONESBORO RD., cor. Maple St. Nearly new modern 5-rm. bungalow, full tile bath, clear oak floors, Moncrief furnace, FHA built, FHA terms. No financing charges, $3,250—$350 cash, $18.52 mo., plus taxes and ins. Mr. Fife, DE. 6267. MA. 1505, Ernest L. Miller Co.

OPEN TODAY
TWO modern F. H. A. approved, 5 room homes, No. 3284-3290 Sims. Beautiful baths, gas heat. John Low Smith. JA. 4456

STEWART AVE., brick, must be sold quickly. See it and make offer. McCord, CA. 9719.

Miscellaneous

HOME BARGAINS
KIRKWOOD—5-room frame bungalow, 120-ft. frontage; good street; convenient to schools, churches, stores and carline, $2,500. Terms.

WEST END—6-room home, arranged for two families; fine lot; convenient to carline. Needs some repairs. As is $2,100. Terms. Mr. Haney.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Hurt Bldg. Main Floor. MA. 3349.

Farms for Sale 127

BACK TO EARTH
FARM LAND is a safe investment. When the war is over you will have something left. We have many farms within 60 miles of Atlanta; if bought now will make you money.
BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO.
DE. 3579

SMALL farm, 25 acres, 5-rm. house, new, close in, 7 springs, running water, $2,500; 33 acres, 6-rm. house, hulled in, 6 springs, branch by the door, rich land, creek on the back line, good, fine timber, lights, $1,200; 38 acres, 4-rm. house, big barn, water and lights, $3,300; 22 acres, Dixie highway; fine business or residence site, running water, $1,850. CA. 2984.

LAND IS SAFE
LAND is the foundation of wealth. If you wish to own a farm see me; 69½ acres, 2 houses, elec. lights, 2 barns, wood and water; 32 acres, 7-rm. house, near schools, churches, R. R.; safe, sound buys. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

SEVERAL good farms, well located. James C. Mann, Conyers, Ga.

Investment Property 129

INVESTIGATE THESE
4 APARTMENT BARGAINS
IF YOU have several small pieces of property, clear, you can trade them in on one of the apartments listed below:

NEAR Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, attractive 12-unit brick apartment in good condition. Price $20,000.

ATTRACTIVE 18-unit brick apartment house near Ponce de Leon.

SIXTEEN-UNIT brick apartment building price $20,000.

ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick apartment house price $20,000.

LOCATION of these apartments not given over phone. Located in good north side sections and represent some of the best buys in the city. If you are interested in an apartment house, call L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
LARGE apartment, in excellent condition. All bedroom units and fully rented for about $5,700 per year. Price for straight sale approximately 3 times gross annual income. No phone information please. Emerson Holleman.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

PEACHTREE ST. 4-unit apt. house, sale or trade for smaller renting property or home.

INMAN PARK—2 frame duplexes for sale, want offer.
BUCKHALT, JA. 1912-W.
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

CURRIER ST., 1½ blocks off Peachtree St. 20-room apartment building. Will show good return on low price asked. Priced for quick sale.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

3-BEDRM., 2-bath brick, auto. heat. FHA terms., $62.27 mo. Call John Weaver, WA. 0100.

WHITEHALL ST. property. $20,000. 6% net. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

BEAUTIFUL lots facing Springdale Rd., The By Way and Briarcliff. Very reasonable prices. WA. 1511.

10 LOTS—WEST END, $1,250. Your opportunity. Mr. Haney, WA. 9346.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots. — 60x200 to 250, $600-$700. RA. 7167.

SEMMES PK., E. P.—$300; all improve.; FHA app'ved; terms. Warren, MA. 8116.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

GROVE PARK—Beautiful wooded lots, 50 to 75-ft. frontage. Call WA. 2472.

GROVE PARK—Beautiful wooded lots, 50 to 75-ft. frontage. Call WA. 2472.

Property for Colored 131

216 PINE ST., N. E., 12-r.; 2 baths; 3 sinks; servants' quarters; outhouse; large lot. $3,250. Mr. Haney, WA. 9346.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

984 McDaniel, S. W. $1,500
450 Berkele St., near McDaniel .. $1,250
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

NEW Home, in Hunter Hills, easy terms, WA. 5862, 604 Candler Bldg.

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN IMPROVED
35 ACRES, 10 miles from downtown Atlanta on the Covington Road, a lovely six-room-and-bath white house, heated and insulated, built of cypress lumber, private water system, telephone, lights and power in house. Two-car garage, laundry room, servant's room and a nice servant's house, barn, pasture. Twenty acres in berries, grapes, peaches, apples, cherries and figs. Two nice spring branches, good lake site. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone looking for a nice suburban place fully developed and on a paying basis.
CALL US.
408-10 Citizens & Southern Building.
Forrest and Frank Adair
WA. 2517.

NEW BUFORD HIGHWAY
BARGAIN—Near new air base, 150 feet 2 roads, has filling sta., lunch room on property, room to build more stores or home. Only $2,450; small cash pay, and $25 mo.

ROSWELL ROAD
NEAR Sandy Springs, 10 acres, 900 feet on road, 1,200 feet water, 5 a. cultivation, good 4-rm. house, barn, garage, $2,750; small cash pay., $25 mo., for appt. to see call right now, VE. 2926, or tomorrow, MA. 1634, Mr. McKinnon.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out; convs. JA. 7872.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

BROCKETT ROAD—6½ ACRES.
DANDY snow-white bung. Only 2 years old, in the pink of condition, located near Tucker between Lawrenceville Hgwy. and La Vista Rd. Part cultivated, beautiful woods, 150 bearing apple trees, this year's yield over 100 bushels, 50 young pecan trees, also fenced in pasture, known as the Sam Griffith place. See this today and call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, or MA. 1638. Exclusive.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

45 ACRES—10 bottoms, fine 1940 crop. Rich fertile land, electric lights, near grammar, senior high; 23 miles center Atlanta; turn left first road beyond Sweet Water Park, 1 mile north from Lawrenceville highway, 3 rooms, ceiled barns. The Denham Farm, $1,100. Also 50 acres $600, 2 branches, woods, fair 1940 crop, was Milam place. Drive out Senoia highway 3¼ miles from Fairburn, turn left on Fife road half mile. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4456.

ROTTENWOOD CREEK
13 MI. from downtown; ¼ mi. east of New Marietta Highway; restricted neighborhood; ½ mi. creek frontage, abounding in laurel, rapids. 139 acres, 40 acres cultivable, balance woods; lake site; 2 small houses; building site with fine view of mountains. Price $7,500. Call Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 P. M.
DRIVE out Flat Shoals Rd. See our sign. A real city home, new white asbestos shingle, bath, lights, lot 100x800, with spring branch on rear. Nothing like it for the price. $2,500—$300 cash, payments $25 mo. Mr. Cunningham. DE. 7662.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

NORTH FULTON RIVER FRONTAGE
50 BEAUTIFUL acres—perfectly secluded, spring, stream, lake site, city water and lights, gas available. A perfect location for a fine estate. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

COUNTRY PLACE WANTED
HAVE customer for 10 acres, more or less, with house, in Northwest or Northeast section. Maybe you have what he wants. Call McElroy; home, VE. 7848; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

LISTEN to this, a 40-acre tract with plenty of wood, plenty open land and enough running water to supply a 25-acre lake. No loan and close in, for $1,500. Mr. Wilson. DE. 3394 today.
WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394

995 ADA AVENUE
CENTER HILL, 5-RM. A-1 condition, $1,500. $150 cash, easy terms.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

50 ACRES, paved road, bottom, large sand creek, close to College Park golf course and East Point district. Bargain. CA. 2271, JA. 4096.

27-A, 4-RM. house near Riverdale, $500. Apply 88 Walton St., N. W., Monday. Mr. Mercer. WA. 2162.

GLEN ECHO, Marietta highway, for sale by owner; house, acre land. Day, JA. 4926; Night, JA. 6808.

3 ACRES, Lake Forrest Dr., $800. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245. McGee, WA. 3680.

16 ACRES, bold stream paved road, near Redan DE. 4211.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132

ON WEST Side of Peachtree, in 10 mi. of city, 7 or 8-rm. home, with 2 baths; either single or 2-story, 3 to 10 acres; give location and price. Business man. Address Y-291, Constitution.

WE CAN HELP YOU.
CONSULT with us on your sales, loans and insurance problems. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

HAVE clients for well-located, modern, Northside homes, preferably 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. If you want to sell call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR LEASE OR SALE.
D. L. STOKES & CO. MA. 6370.

FARM wanted. Give location, size, condition, price, terms. Prefer no down payment. P. O. Box 225, West Point, Ga.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade. JA. 4456.

LISTINGS, N. Fulton and Buckhead property. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

WANT So. Fulton acreage, near Highway 42. Box G-52, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Fords

1940 FORD tudor de luxe, 10,000 miles. Radio, heater. DE. 5913.

1939 FORD Convertible coupe $435
Campbell, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Grahams

'35 SUPERCHARGER 4-dr. trunk, radio. Barg. $110. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland.

Hupmobiles

1934 HUPP "6" 4-door, tr'nk, sed., cl., $99. Lane Dolvin Motors, 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

LaSalles

1939 La Salle 4-Door Sedan
THIS car has very low mileage, is in unusually good mechanical condition, beautiful original finish like new, upholstery clean and has practically new tires all around. Phone for demonstration.
Mr. Goldsmith—VE. 8050

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 2-dr., radio, heater, good tires, bargain. Slappey, JA. 2565.

1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR coupe; radio, perfect. $595. Terms. WA. 9135.

Mercurys

1939 MERCURY 4-DOOR, HEATER, RADIO, BARGAIN. RA. 1789.

Oldsmobiles

I HAVE a black 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan with trunk, built-in radio, 4 good tires, upholstery is clean, car in best of shape throughout. Will sell for $275, with $55 cash and $17.44 per month. Jack Towns, MA. 2280 or RA. 9523.

1936 OLDS 4-door sedan, w. sidewall tires, other extras. Bargain. BE. 9198.

Packards

1938 PACKARD 120 four-door touring sedan with radio, very low mileage, unusually clean, driven very carefully by only one owner; very good gasoline mileage, beautiful sandalwood tan finish, good tires. Will sell for only $495, with $95 cash and balance in 18 months. Call George Young, DE. 5870.

FOR SALE 1940 Packard 120 sedan, brand-new. Bargain. Geo. M. Abney, Athens, Ga.

Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with trunk, with the original midnight blue paint that looks like new. 4 new tires, 20,000 actual miles, upholstery unusually clean, car good and tight throughout and in perfect shape. Can be bought for $395, with $95 cash and $21.65 per month, or trade. Jack Towns, RA. 9525.

1938 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, A-1 mechanically, good tires, interior exceptionally clean. A real bargain. Will accept your car as down payment and small monthly notes. Call D. C. Owen, HE. 5143.

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe. An extra clean car, only $495. DE. 8711.

Automotive

'39 Chevrolet
1½-Ton, dual wheels, cab and chassis, good 10-ply tires. Ready for heavy work, big bargain, only $395
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St. CA. 2107

'40 Ford 1½-Ton Chassis, Cab .. $575
'37 Ford Pickup Truck 225
'36 Plymouth 4-Door 225
'35 Ford Coupe 145
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166

Cadillac Oldsmobile
WE HAVE SOLD 16226 CARS
Through October 31, 1940.
5—'40 Olds Sds. $745 to $835
5—'39 Olds Sds. 545 to 625
5—'38 Olds Sds. 495 to 545
6—'37 Olds Sds. 375 to 445
4—'39 Buicks ... 625 to 695
5—'38 Buick Sds. 495 to 545
3—'37 Buick Sds. 395 to 445
3—'36 Buick Sds. 295 to 345
"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE 1200

WIDE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL FORDS-CHEVROLETS
Compare Our Prices.
Liberal Trade—Easy Terms
Brooks, Lamb & Shealy
"The Name Removes the Risk"
520 SPRING ST.
Open Nights VE. 2242

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.
Largest Buick Dealer in the South
USED CARS
All Makes—All Models
All Prices
We Trade Easy
215 Spring St.
JA. 3166

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.
Largest Buick Dealer in the South
USED CARS
All Makes—All Models
All Prices
We Trade Easy
230 Spring St.
JA. 1480

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.
Largest Buick Dealer in the South
USED CARS
All Makes—All Models
All Prices
We Trade Easy
324 Spring St.
JA. 1489

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chicago-Miami Flyer Planned By N., C. & St. L.

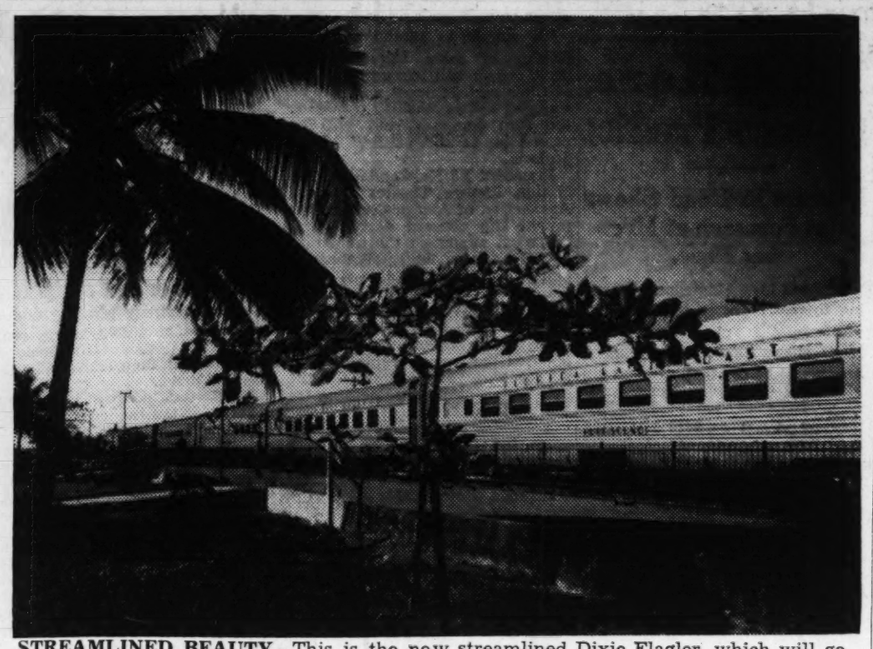
The Dixie Flagler Is a Fast, All-Coach Streamliner.

The Dixie Flagler, a new streamlined train of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, will make its initial trip southbond from Chicago to Miami through Atlanta December 17 and will come through here southbound every three days thereafter.

The completely modern, tastefully decorated, and commodious train will be made up of a combination baggage-passenger coach, four straight coaches with reclining individual chairs, a dining car and a tavern-lounge-observation car. All passengers will enjoy similar privileges and facilities of the all-coach train.

Southbound, it will leave Atlanta at 12:23 a. m. and will arrive in Miami at 4:10 p. m.; northbound, it will leave here at 8:17 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago at 10:55 p. m.

The entire train, inside and out, will be streamlined and will be made of stainless steel. Latest lightning and refrigeration methods will be used. The seating capacity of this train is 254, and each seat will be numbered and reservations must be made in advance.



STREAMLINED BEAUTY—This is the new streamlined Dixie Flagler, which will go in operation between Chicago and Miami, and through Atlanta, on December 17. It is of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK BUYS
White, 2-ton, runs good ..... $.. 75
'35 Ford sedan delivery 145
'36 GMC 2-ton, 163 w. b., duals 195
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton, open express. 395
'40 Willys ½-ton pickup 375

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

1937 FORD 1½-TON PANEL, $375. EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed. $1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 72.

22-FT. Prairie Schooner. Sleeps 4. Elect. refrigerator, toilet, bathtub, electric brakes, trunk. Hot and cold running water. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

VAGABOND—Exclus. dist., sales, serv. Atl. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree. WA. 9135.

$295 — 1937 COVERED Wagon Trailer. Sleeps 2. Elec brakes. WA. 9135.

UNIVERSAL trailers, sales and service, new and used. 2165 Stewart Ave., S. W.

2-WHEEL dog trailer, sell cheap or trade for shotgun. RA. 6237.

Wanted Automobiles 159

USED CARS, BEST PRICES, 1 OR 50. O. C. MILLER, 253 SPRING, N. W. JA. 2917.

GET TOP PRICE
Sell your car or equity to EVANS MOTORS-MERRY-GO-ROUND
119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0776

BEST cash price for late models. Frank Hammond, Inc., 390 Spring. JA. 1635.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs.," 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

$100 CASH for car. Make me an offer. CH. 2558.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

LARGEST stock used motorcycles in Atlanta—all makes—prices right. As low as $25 down; balance easy.
SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO.
28 Simpson St., N. W. Phone WA. 4060.

1935 45 HARLEY DAVIDSON; good condition; $75. Harper. MA. 1307.

Automotive

Holbrook Insurance Co.
Serving Automobile Customers
Financing and Insurance
406 Title Bldg. MAin 2240

1931 Ford Coupe
Perfect motor, body tight, one of the best we have ever had. Ready to go..... $95
$25 Down—$10 Month
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

BUY THIS ONE
'37 Chrysler 2-Door Touring Sedan $255
$55.00 Down
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.

1935 DODGE
4-Door Sedan, original black finish, clean, good tires, runs good, only..... $125
$25 Down—$11.25 Per Month
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MA. 2280

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

'40 Packard 6 Coupe, radio	$695
'40 Buick 46 Coupe, clean	795
'40 Mercury Sedan—beauty	745
'40 Ford Sedan, near new	585
'40 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	635
'40 Willys Coupe—about new	465
'40 Bantam De Luxe Roadster	365
'40 Nash De Luxe Sedan	745
'39 Buick Sedan	SPECIAL
'39 Buick Conv. Coupe	SPECIAL
'39 Buick Coupe	SPECIAL
'39 Buick Conv. Sedan	SPECIAL
'39 Studeb'r Com. Sed., extras	495
'39 Ford De L. Coupe, extras	495
'39 Chevrolet Coupe, clean	495
'39 Chrysler New Yorker Sed.	695
'38 Chrysler 6 Sedan	445
'38 Packard 6 Sedan, extras	495
'38 Ford Conv. Coupe	395
'37 Packard Sedan, good	295
'38 Hudson Coupe	295
'36 Plymouth Coupe, clean	225
'36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, good	245

Many more trades—terms wherever you live.
Open Day and Nite VE. 0776
EVANS MOTORS
Merry-Go-Round
119 Ponce de Leon

State Schools May Get Part Of Road Funds

Legislature Expected To Tap Flow of Allocated Monies.

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia's next legislature probably will tap the flow of allocated funds to the State Highway Department in an effort to revive the gasping state school system, authoritative sources said yesterday.

With the fiscal situation as it is, the incoming governor and his legislative chieftains virtually will be faced with the necessity of performing such a "blood transfusion" in state finances.

The fiscal experts think there is little else the legislature can do. Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge has pledged himself not to raise taxes. Obviously, it is said, there must be a shift in the present flow of funds.

It also is freely predicted that the incoming Governor will cut the number of state employes from approximately 10,000 to about 6,000—the level at which the roster stood when Talmadge left office in January, 1937.

Say Funds Sufficient.

Although the Highway Department at present is in bad financial condition, it has not suffered from insufficient nourishment, the experts will tell you. Under ordinary circumstances it should have grown fat and healthy, they say, especially since allocated funds have increased from $10,000,000 in 1934 to $16,000,000 in 1940. This was due to the large increase in motor fuel taxes.

The more imaginative persons say that the Highway Department has dissipated its good health through riotous road building and spending, but that nevertheless it must go through with the "transfusion," despite the fact it may be left gasping for a while.

For a long time those who have made a study of state finances have frowned upon the system of allocations. They have argued time and again that there should be a more equitable distribution of the state's funds. They have contended that the Highway Department should not sap the state's wealth while other departments struggle to get along.

Aid to Teachers.

The financial picture for the month of July, 1940, for example. In that month the total amount of allocated funds, including fuel oil, kerosene, malt beverage and motor vehicle taxes, was $1,807,711.01. This was compared with a total income of $2,013,002.53. The fuel oil taxes alone amounted to $1,751,697.88.

Those close to Governor-elect Talmadge, yet who refuse to be quoted, say he is going to keep faith with the school teachers. He is not only going to provide for them during this fiscal year, they say, but is planning to pay back a past due obligation—$3,910,000 the last legislature forgot to approve.

J. I. Allman, president of the Georgia Education Association, pointed out a few days ago that if the schools are properly taken care of the incoming governor will have to raise approximately $7,500,000 between now and July 1.

Welfare Unit Saving.

Part of this amount, say the Talmadge spokesmen, might come from savings in the State Department of Public Welfare.

They say that a careful financial survey of the department shows that the next administration will be able to save approximately $550,000 in state funds without endangering the flow of federal funds.

A considerable part of this saving will be accomplished through a reduction in personnel and salaries, it is expected.

There has been some talk that if the next administration begins swinging the ax too vigorously it will cut off a large amount of Georgia's federal grants.

Those in position to know believe that there will be some kind of an economy committee in the next general assembly. They emphasize that there have been some expenditures which must be investigated, and that there must be someone to investigate them, whether that be a small working body or a larger group consisting of the Governor and the entire legislature.

See Miller Ouster.

Legislative leaders say that the Talmadge forces will take no part in proposals to make the Highway Board an elective, five-man group. There probably will be a reorganization of the board to eliminate Chairman W. L. Miller, it is said, but no such drastic move as a five-man board will have the Talmadge backing.

A fight appears to be brewing in the Fulton county legislative delegation over the possible repeal of the city's civil service and personnel department law.

Reports are that a repeal bill will be introduced when the legislature convenes, but that proponents of the civil service law hope to keep it from passing.

It is hinted in some circles that the repeal move has the backing of the incoming city administration which has numerous jobs to fill—jobs which would not be open without repeal of the law.

Prospect of any such move brought a vigorous protest from W. Blaine Walker, president of the city employes' union, local No. 4.

"There are some 500 members in our union and we definitely do not want the civil service laws abandoned," Walker said.

"Our organization has passed a resolution opposing any effort to repeal the law and urging that it be retained," he added. "We have gone on record as favoring civil service and we will fight any move to abandon it now."

Army Transfers WPA Administrator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP) The transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, who has been WPA administrator in New York city since August 3, 1936, from New York to Washington was in Army orders made public today by the War Department.

Somervell's recall to active duty was disclosed two weeks ago. Today's order did not disclose the date of the transfer, merely relieving him of duty as assistant to the division engineer in New York and assigning him to duty in Washington.

Epworth Church Plans Anniversary Celebration

The Epworth Methodist church, located at the corner of Mell and McLendon avenues, will observe its fiftieth anniversary Sunday at appropriate ceremonies.

The Rev. Jesse W. Veatch, a former pastor, will preach the anniversary sermon and many other former pastors have been invited to attend.

The new church director, presented by the Jo Glenn Class of the Sunday school, will be distributed. The Rev. J. Hamby Barton is pastor.

Shakeup Seen In Key Council Posts for 1941

LeCraw Said Planning To Replace Hartsfield's 'Big Four.'

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Four councilmen who held key positions in the Hartsfield administration and who have been generally referred to as the "Big Four" are to be replaced by a triumvirate January 6, 1941, when Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw takes over the reins of the municipal government.

The Hartsfield four are Aldermen Ed A. Gilliam and Councilmen J. Allen Couch, C. M. (Mac) Bolen and John T. Marler, and the reports have it their places as advisors to the mayor are to be filled by Alderman G. Dan Bridges and Councilmen George B. Lyle and Howard Haire.

While LeCraw is planning to reward those who supported him during his campaign, he will not have a "look-out committee," as those placed on any unimportant committees have been called, because in the words of the late Mayor Key they "had nothing to do in council except look out the windows."

To Get Choice Posts.

LeCraw yesterday declined to publicly announce any of his committee assignments, but it is regarded as a certainty that Bridges and Lyle, who claim they were objects of an attempted purge by Hartsfield, will get choice posts and that Haire, although he was not openly opposed by Mayor Hartsfield, also will draw several plums.

Committee assignments were among the most interesting topics of conversation yesterday in city hall political circles. Discussion developed several new administration policies to preserve the city's financial integrity.

Chief among them are:

1. Little reduction in property assessments because of a determination to make effective a 30 per cent decrease in water rates, which will cut city revenue about $250,000 and which LeCraw promised. This means that the city probably will not establish a board of tax appeals as has been advocated.

2. Sharp curtailment of automobile allowances for department heads and employes, with entire elimination in certain instances. LeCraw is said to take the position that entirely too much money is expended on this item and is further said to be prepared to recoup the $250,000 slash in water rates in this manner.

For the first time in many years, a councilman—John A. White—is slated to be elected presiding officer of city council, a post formerly reserved for aldermen. White is now serving as provisional mayor pro tem. Councilman George B. Lyle is making the race to succeed White and claims sufficient votes to assure his designation.

Alderman Bridges and Councilman Haire are offering for the budget commission to succeed Councilmen Frank Wilson and Cecil Hester. Other members of the commission, set by law, are the mayor, chairman of the finance committee and the city comptroller.

To Continue Prison.

Mayor LeCraw is determined to give Lyle control of the prison department, although under a council ordinance it is now under a separate committee. He will accomplish this without any action of council by naming the same committee members to both the public works and the prison committee, with Lyle heading the public works and Councilman White as vice chairman. If council then wishes to abolish the prison committee, it may do so, but this would not affect Lyle's control of the prison department.

Bridges is scheduled to head the 1941 police committee, which he directed under both the Key and early Hartsfield administrations, and Councilman Paul H. Butler probably will be vice chairman.

Councilman White is to head the finance committee, with Councilman Hester as vice chairman. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, former finance committee chairman, has asked to be relieved of this position, it is said.

Councilman Haire will head the board of firemasters, with Councilman Roy Bell as vice chairman.

Other reported assignments follow:

Sewer—Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, veteran chairman of the group, as chairman, and Alderman Raleigh Drennon tentatively vice chairman.

Lights Chairman.

Electric Lights—Drennon chairman, and the vice chairmanship still undecided.

Parks and Municipal Airport—Hester chairman, with Alderman L. O. Moseley as vice chairman.

Water—Alderman Lester Brewer chairman, and Councilman James E. Jackson Jr. as the probable vice chairman.

Purchasing—Moseley chairman, and Brewer as vice chairman. LeCraw has announced previously that no member of council who has anything to sell the city or who may be a potential bidder or agent for any business organization will be given membership on this group.

Building and Athletic—Either Councilmen-elect Roy Bell or Joe Allen as chairman. It appeared yesterday that Allen probably has the edge.

Garage—Councilman Knight or Councilman Butler, with the former regarded as being the current favorite.

Tax—Councilman Couch chairman. Although Couch did not support LeCraw, the incoming Mayor feels that he needs a seasoned man at the head of this group.

Hospitals — Councilman Frank Wilson chairman. Wilson probably will remain at the head of this group.

Library—Bell chairman.

Ordinance and Legislation—Gilliam chairman.

Claims and Litigation—Jackson chairman.

Planning Commission Representative From Council—Haire.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Thirty suits seeking approximately $500,000 from the owners and lessors of the old Terminal hotel, which burned with a loss of 37 lives in 1938, have been set down for trial Thursday before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior court.

Board No. 1, Fulton county, has 3,064 white registrants and 2,899 Negro registrants for a total of 5,963 men, it was said yesterday by Walter McNeal Jr., board member. This makes it second in size only to a Muscogee county board.

A. J. Jeans, alias Pee Wee Burns, and R. D. McDuffie, who were indicted recently on two charges of assault with intent to murder, are scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in Fulton superior court.

Iota Tau Tau, legal sorority, will give a dinner-dance beginning at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

Rotary Club luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Dr. F. O. Rice, head of the department of chemistry of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will lecture at a meeting of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Atlanta yesterday was selected as the site for the next annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, it was announced at the 1940 convention in Chicago.

Benjamin M. Dunn, of 187 East Wesley road, and Alwyn M. Ingram, of 140 Spring street, Atlanta, cadets at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, have been awarded merit ribbons for outstanding work, James K. Mooney, registrar, announced yesterday.

National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada will sponsor a public meeting on "This Changing World" at 8 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore hotel. Harlan Oher, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Baker, of Lima, Ohio, will be principal speakers.

"Meriwether Club," to be composed of former residents of Meriwether county now residing in Atlanta, will be formed at a meeting at the Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday. Former residents of the county are eligible for membership.

Rev. W. H. Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church, will speak at the vesper service in Sisters chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Bank clearings this week totaled $73,500,000, as compared with $55,900,000 a year ago, it was announced yesterday. Clearings for yesterday were $11,900,000, and for the same day a year ago, $8,600,000.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Atlanta health officer, announced the baby health centers this week to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Monday, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord and Peeples Street schools; Wednesday, Slaton school, and Thursday, Jerome Jones school.

Short Wave

MOSCOW—6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m. — "Petofi" Overture; Fragments from the Opera "Bank ban," by Erkel; News in English; Mandolin Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—"Explanations of Japanese Music," a talk in English by Vincent Canzoneri. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
ROME—7:40 p. m.—Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
LONDON—7:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: A. G. Macdonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
LONDON—8:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON—10:15 p. m. — "Britain Speaks." Talks by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
TOKYO—11:40 p. m.—Children's Hour. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

On the Network

6 p. m.—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf
D. Pearson, B. Allen—nbc-wjz-east
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-wor
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America's Quiz—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Parade of Years, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wjz
The "Crime Doctor"—cbs-wabc-basic
7:45—Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern on Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wjz
Bob Hawk Quiz Program—cbs-wabc
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
9:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Workshop Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Helen Hayes in repeat—cbs-west
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

James Newill, Baritone, Guest Of Sunday Evening Hour Today

Erroll Flynn, Jane Wyman, Nan Grey in Screen Guild Drama.

The stirring Prologue from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will be sung by James Newill, young American baritone, as his principal solo when he appears as guest of the Sunday Evening Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The young singing star will be assisted by the symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

"Allergic to Ladies," a laugh-packed comedy-drama picturing the trials and tribulations of a big-time gentleman crook, will star Errol Flynn, Jane Wyman, Alan Hale and Nan Grey on the "Screen Guild Theater" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The story was written especially for the Theater by William Rankin and Eleanor Griffin.

Students and professors of the University of Michigan will make up the larger part of the audience attending the concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra as it is broadcast from Hill auditorium on the university campus in Ann Arbor, Mich., over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will conduct and Deems Taylor will be heard as intermission commentator.

Helen Hayes, newly acclaimed First Lady of the Radio, will star in a special adaptation of Jane Austen's first and most famous novel, "Pride and Prejudice," over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The story, laid in the English countryside, concerns the trials and tribulations of two persons in love; one held back by pride and the other by prejudice.

The famous aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be sung by Lily Pons as the feature of her appearance as guest soloist of "Design for Happiness," the weekly series presenting the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, under the direction of Izler Solomon, over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Not for Publication," an original comedy-drama by Robert Riley Crutcher, has been selected as William Powell's starring vehicle for his appearance on the "Silver Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Toscha Seidel, world-famous violinist, who is as skillful at repartee as he is at playing the classics, will pay an informal visit to the Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Seidel will be under no handicap when it comes to wise-cracking with Charlie. He may even fill a dramatic role for "Splinterpuss."

The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony of New York, WGST.
Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op. 6, No. 7, by Handel.
Symphony in A major, Op. 90, "Italian," by Mendelssohn.
Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 43, by Sibelius.

8:00 — Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
Carnival Overture (Orchestra), by Dvorak.
Prologue from Pagliacci (Mr. Newill, chorus, and orchestra), by Leoncavallo.
Invitation To the Dance (Orchestra), by Weber-Ormandy.
Russian Sailor's Dance (Orchestra), by Gliere.
None But the Lonely Heart, by Tschaikowsky.
Rolling Down To Rio (Mr. Newill, and orchestra), by German.
Pizzicato Polka (Orchestra), by Stix-Ormandy.
Old Man River from Showboat (Mr. Newill, chorus, and orchestra), by Kern.
Thousand and One Nights (Orchestra), by Strauss.
Thanksgiving (Mr. Newill, chorus, orchestra, and audience), by Kocher.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
Do You Ever Think of Me? (Mr. Munn), by Burtnett.
Memories (Choir), by Alstyne.
Suppose I Had Never Met You (Mr. Munn and Miss Lennox), by Archer.
Falling In Love with Love (Orchestra), by Rodgers.
Brindisi, from "La Traviata" (Miss Dickenson), by Verdi.
"One Alone," from "The Desert Song" (Mr. Munn), by Romberg.
My Heart Is Dancing (Mr. Munn and Miss Lennox), by Schwartz.
Kiss Me With Your Eyes (Orchestra), by Eldred.
Swanee River (Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Munn, Miss Dickenson and choir), by Foster.
"To Thee," by Waldteufel.



JANE WYMAN.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.
WSB—News; 7:05, Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Your Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—String Quartette.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—N. Y. A. Symphony Orchestra.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Chansonette; 10:15, To Be Announced.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther Laynan Sisters.
WATL—News; 10:05, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Music and American Youth.
WAGA—Children's Book Week; 10:45, Winifred Niall.
WATL—The Waltz; 10:45, NBC News.

11 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Down South; 12:25, News.
WAGA—I Am An American; 12:15, American Pilgrimage.
WATL—News; 12:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—On Your Job.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—Bing Crosby; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—To Be Announced; Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—News; 1:15, Larry Clinton's Music.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Nobody's Children.

2 P. M.
WGST—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—Washington Calling; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Swing Session.

2:30 P. M.
WSB—Four Showmen; 2:45, Bob Becker.

3 P. M.
WSB—Yvette; 3:15, Tony's Scrapbook.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Church of Good.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Pageant of Art.
WAGA—Fun with the Reviewers.

4 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Metropolitan Auditions.
WAGA—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WATL—Musical Steelemakers.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Colonel Stoopnagle.
WSB—Dreams Come True.
WAGA—Behind the Mike.
WATL—The Shadow.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Radio Theater.
WATL—Double or Nothing.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—New Friends of Music.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—News.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Three Romeos; 6:15, News.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Speak Up America.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Tomorrow's Top Tunes.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Parade of Years.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—American Forum of the Air; 7:45, Dorothy Thompson.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Old-Fashioned Revival.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45, Bill Stern.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—North Georgia Methodist Conference; 9:45, Organ Reveries.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Raymond Scott's Music.

10 P. M.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15, Poetry Trail.
WSB—News; 10:05, Mal Hallett's Music; 10:15, Yellow Line.
WAGA—BTU Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Radio Newsreel.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Morris Brown Glee Club.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—BTU Chorus; 10:45, Johnny McGee's Music.
WATL—Radio Newsreel; 10:45, Dick Jurgen's Music.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Johnny McGee's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Fats Waller's Music.
WATL—News; 11:15, Dean Hudson's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Music.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 11:37, Music.
WATL—BBC News; 11:35, Art Kassel's Music.

12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, Richard Himber's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
WATL—Henry Jerome's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

Radio Highlights

1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB.
2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony of New York, WGST.
3:30—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
7:00—Georgia Tech Program, WGST.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY
4:00—Design for Happiness, WGST.
5:30—Gene Autry, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Bergen and McCarthy, WSB.
9:00—Take It Or Leave It, WGST.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
DRAMA
5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.
5:00—Radio Theater, WAGA.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.
7:30—Sherlock Holmes, WAGA.
9:30—Helen Hayes' Theater, WGST.

Student Actors Travel 1,000 Miles to Rehearse

The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals.

The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College co-eds for help.

The girls agreed to participate, except the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., to rehearse the play with the girls at Aurora, N. Y.

★ TONIGHT ★
6:30 WGST
ERROL FLYNN
NAN GREY
JANE WYMAN
ALAN HALE
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

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WGST
Tuesday Night--9:30

$216,685 Fund Is Voted Here By Methodists

Conference Ends Today; $3,000,000 Retirement Fund Set Up.

By DR. THOS. M. ELLIOTT.

Adoption of a budget of $216,685 for general and conference work in 1941, authorization of a $3,000,000 Methodist Foundation Fund for providing homes and care for retired ministers in the future, authorization of a group hospitalization society in the conference, and a recommendation that all pastors pay one per cent of their salaries and churches pay a sum equivalent to two per cent of amount paid for pastoral support into a common fund to be distributed among underpaid preachers were outstanding features of the final business session of the North Georgia Methodist conference yesterday.

Adjournment of the annual session, which has been in progress since Thursday morning at Wesley Memorial church, is set for this afternoon with the public reading of the pastoral appointments for the coming year. Bishop Arthur J. Moore stated that the reading should come about 5 o'clock.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the bishop and the cabinet of district superintendents will meet with the two classes of young ministers to be ordained deacons and elders, to have a 30-minute retreat with them. At 8 o'clock they will proceed to the main auditorium, where Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, will preach.

To Reveal Appointments.

Following the sermon will be the ordination exercises, and the reading of appointments.

The conference yesterday rejected the proposal that all annual sessions hereafter be timed to meet on Friday, and continue through Tuesday. The conference also failed to take any action relative to the invitation extended Friday by Bishop William N. Ainsworth that the two Georgia conferences next year hold their annual sessions simultaneously, and at Macon, Ga.

Superannuation was granted the Rev. B. L. Betts, of Manchester, who has been an active itinerant Methodist minister for 26 years. Also the conference granted location at his own request to the Rev. G. W. Brooks, of Atlanta.

In granting superannuation to the Rev. B. L. Betts, making the fifth such action during the week, the list of retired ministers now consists of 56 names. Other claimants of the fund for superannuates are 108 widows of deceased preachers, and seven children.

Retirement Fund.

W. P. Bloodworth, Atlanta attorney, presented to the conference a proposal that has already received legal charter, which would create a Methodist foundation for retired ministers of the conference. Robert Strickland, Atlanta business man, spoke at length regarding the matter, and urged that the conference approve the scheme, so that men of acceptable mental caliber may be attracted to the Methodist ministry, assured they will have ample provision made for them in the closing years of life. He estimated that the sum of some $3,000,000 will be needed to do what is contemplated and desired.

He suggested that the fund is not to be accumulated quickly, but is to become a reality in the course of years. Bequests and life insurance policies were suggested as means toward achieving the purpose.

The conference voted approval of the proposed foundation.

Further attention was given the needs of ministers who are rated as underpaid. For some years there has been in operation a voluntary system, whereby various churches contributed to a fund to supplement salaries of underpaid men, so that unmarried men might receive a minimum amount of $700 per year, married men $900, and men with children $1,100.

One Per Cent Tax.

That this work might be put on a more sure basis, the conference yesterday asked that all pastors contribute to a common fund for underpaid ministers as much as one per cent of their salaries, and churches were asked to contribute to the fund as much as two per cent of what they raised as salary for their own pastor. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, of Rome, stated that, should such a system prevail, the total amounts brought in through this system would aggregate $13,000 yearly.

A special collection for the benefit of underpaid men was taken, and the sum of $115 was realized.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, editor of the National Christian Advocate, spoke relative to the new publication, and informed the conference members as to plans for the merging of the Advocates heretofore published by the three uniting branches of American Methodists. He said the new paper, beginning publication the first week in January, is to start off with a circulation of 225,000.

Dr. W. P. King, a conference member and editor of the Nashville Advocate for the past ten or twelve years, was heard by the conference. Resolutions regarding Dr. King and his work were passed by the body.

Charles A. Britton Jr., former general manager of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, published at Macon, is leaving that paper to go to Chicago and become general manager of the new Advocate.

To Furnish Sermon.

Dr. Smith asked the conference members to indicate by secret ballot their choice of a minister in the group to furnish a sermon for early publication in the national paper. Dr. Lester Rumble, of Atlanta St. Mark church, received the largest number of votes, and he will be asked to supply the editor with a sermon for publication at an early date.

Henry B. Mays, well-known in Georgia in connection with welfare work, was named superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur, succeeding the Rev. Frank Quillian. The Rev. W. G. Crawley, of Cartersville, was named as financial agent for the home.

The Rev. G. F. Venable, of Forsyth, presented to the conference the group hospitalization plan for conference ministers. After discussion the plan was adopted, and charter memberships were received. The plan provides a way for hospitalization for a minister and members of his family within certain age limits. Mr. Venable was named president of the organization, and the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of Decatur, secretary and treasurer.

The conference budget commission recommended for 1941 a budget of $216,685. The recommendation was adopted. Of that total the sum of $97,870, or 45.12%, is to be used for general work. The sum of $118,815, or 54.88%, is to be used for conference work.

Mrs. Addison Maupin, conference treasurer, reported gross collections on the budget for the year just closing in the sum of $114,686. After administrative expenses were deducted the sum of $112,336 was used for general and conference work. Mrs. Maupin stated that the amounts distributed for benevolent cause this year exceeds that of last year some $2,000.

Payments Listed.

The following moneys were paid out by Mrs. Maupin for conference purposes: Conference claimants, $17,906; agent superannuate homes, $850; first-year superannuates, $1,680; conference missions and church extension, $15,648; Christian education, $9,524; lay activities, $568; conference entertainment, $4,537; death benefits, $7,968; board of hospitals and homes, $114; board of ministerial training, $44; payment on Wesley Memorial building, $4,987; commission on temperance, $9; commission on evangelism, $227.

The conference directed that $118,815 for conference work next year be distributed as follows, less administrative expenses: Conference missions and church extension, $38,500; Christian education, $30,500; laymen's activities, $1,250; conference entertainment, $10,000; death benefits, $17,656; agent superannuate homes, $1,500; initial superannuate fund, $3,150; board of hospitals and homes, $150; for ministerial training, $100; for treasurer's account and supplies, $100; Wesley Memorial building, $1,200; temperance commission, $400; commission on evangelism, $500; conference expense account, $3,100.

Collections 94 Per Cent.

Total collections this year were 94.21 per cent of the amount agreed on a year ago. This was said to be an increase of $2,000 above last year's total.

The Golden Cross report of this year, as submitted by Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, showed that the sum of $10,489 was contributed for charity hospital cases. This amount is in excess of that of last year. Major R. J. Guinn and Mrs. Dewey were named to continue as directors of the Golden Cross work.

Dr. C. C. Jarrell read the report from the Methodist Children's home board. During the year, said the report, 136 children have been cared for, a new school building, the gift of the Whitehead fund, has been erected, and a $5,000 heating plant installed. The Rev. Frank Quillian, superintendent, stated that the work-day offering this year amounted to $20,000, a gain of $6,000 above last year. He said the board had borrowed no money this year.

Miss Ethel Harp, of Cedartown, was heard by the conference relative to the work done at the Harp Children's home at Cedartown.

A scrambled parliamentary situation developed yesterday as the conference gave attention to homes for superannuates and funds provided for the care of retired ministers. Legal technicalities in the bequest of Mrs. C. A. Allday, of Cartersville, of a home brought on the parliamentary puzzle.

Four different boards were contending as to which one should have control of certain funds and properties, and who should have authority to distribute same.

Legal authorities had already studied the situation, which was still in a muddled state in the minds of conference members.

Final solution of the matter was reached when the conference directed that chairmen of the four boards be constituted an executive committee to act for the conference in the matter, and effect a correlation of the conflicting interests.

At the ordination services this afternoon the following young ministers will be ordained deacons: The Revs. Paul Merrill Minter, Ernest Franklin Martin, Charles Thomas Gray, Charles Robins Williams, Robert Edward Elliott, Julian Franklin Thompson, Earl C. Pressley, Henry Greely O'Bryant, James Rush Phillips, Jr., William Earl Strickland, Carl Jesse Dodds.

Those to be ordained elders are the Revs. Dow Kirkpatrick, Luther Wheeler McArthur, Minns Sledge Robertson, Ernest Pope Kendall, Joseph Eugene Crawley, John Hughes Gibson, Waights Gibbs Henry, Jr., Cullen Bryant Jones, Harry Lee Mitcham, Thomas Hughes Wheelis, Roy Allen Neal.

Wounded Boy, Girl Battle for Lives

Two children suffering from pistol and rifle wounds were battling for life at Grady yesterday. Condition of Bobby Brock, 12, of 468 Ashby street, shot in the abdomen Friday when a revolver in the hands of Wilbur Yates, 17, a friend was accidentally discharged, was said to be "still critical."

Given a slightly better chance, though seriously wounded, was Doris Mae Lock, 14, of 465 Boulevard, N. E. She was shot near the heart Saturday, with a 22-calibre rifle held by Kathleen Marshall, of 432 Calhoun street. Police said that a youth named Bill Hicks was showing the rifle to the girls when it was accidentally discharged.

Thirty State Centers Plan Public Forums

Caldwell Urges Georgians To Take Advantage of Facilities.

In extending an invitation to Georgians to take advantage of the facilities of the Georgia Public Forums, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia and administrator of the forums, yesterday said:

"Thoughtful citizens of the state and nation are aware that the defense of democracy does not consist in military preparedness alone. The intelligent exercise of the individual's right to free expression of opinion is fundamental to a strong democracy.

"It is the function of the forum to help train the individual citizen in the intelligent performance of this privilege."

Miss Emily Woodward, director of the Georgia Public Forums, announced 30 centers in the state are requesting co-operation in conducting forum programs. Five of these forums are in Atlanta, as follows:

North Fulton High school, W. T. Jackson, chairman; University of Georgia Evening School, Betty Taylor, chairman; federal prison, George J. Killinger, chairman; Church of the Epiphany, Beverly Wheatcroft and George Willingham, co-chairmen; Opportunity School, Mrs. Irene Daniel, chairman.

Woman Asks Freedom In 'Draw Straws' Case

Verna Mae Fowler, comely waitress serving life for the "draw straws" insurance slaying of 12-year-old J. C. Nelson, of Waycross, asked Governor Rivers for her freedom yesterday.

Attorney E. O. Blalock presented the plea to the Governor's executive secretary, S. Marvin Griffin. There was no immediate decision.

Solicitor General John G. Gibson, who prosecuted the girl, opposed clemency.

Rhode Sand Stops Fliers' Duck Diving

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Narragansett bay ducks won't have to duck any more. State Administrator of Aeronautics Willard M. Fletcher cautioned aviators that any of them detected diving their planes at ducks feeding along the bay shore would be prosecuted.

Theatergoers To Pay More, Owners Predict

Increase in Road Shows Also Foreseen at Meeting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer are going to pay more to see their favorite motion picture star, and road show films at advanced prices will be common rather than a rarity by next September, representatives of 300 southeastern theaters in session here yesterday predicted.

They were the 40 delegates to a special called meeting of the southeastern Theater Owners' Association, held to discuss means of combating the consent decree signed Thursday by the major film producers and the Department of Justice. The decree calls for the selling of pictures in blocks of five beginning September 1.

President M. C. Moore, of Jacksonville, independent theater operator said the new method of selling and buying pictures would delay release dates in smaller towns as well as increase prices.

"It stands to reason the employing of more salesmen and bookkeepers will increase the cost of films and this cost will not be assumed by the theater owner or the film company, but will be passed on to the public," Moore declared.

President Ed Kuykendall, of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association of America, which has fought the consent decree from the start, explained the hardships it will work on the small theaters being forced to take five films to get one.

R. B. Wilby, of Atlanta, owner of one of the largest theater circuits in this section, who also has opposed the decree, explained the decree was "all in favor of the distributor, granting nothing to the exhibitor."

Yesterday afternoon delegates were the guests of the Atlanta Variety Club at a cocktail party. The meeting opened Friday and concluded yesterday.

BLANKET OF 1917

There must have been more than wool in a blanket that was donated to the Red Cross at Vancouver, B. C. in 1917, because that same blanket, much-traveled and well worn, has turned up in the Vancouver Red Cross headquarters again, 23 years later.

Christmas Seal Drive Opens in Fulton, DeKalb

40,000 Letters Sent Out in Two Counties by Association.

Postmen in Fulton and DeKalb counties yesterday groaned under the burden of 40,000 letters sent out by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association in their annual Christmas seal drive.

The letters, addressed to every resident of the two counties, contained 200 Christmas seals and a request that they be used on packages during the Yuletide season. They also contained a request that the recipient send a check to the association for the seals.

Revenue from sale of the seals is used in giving treatments to tubercular patients who are financially unabel to pay for treatment. Last year more than 4,000 residents of the two counties received free treatment at the association's clinic on Forrest avenue.

Miss May Dickinson, executive secretary of the association, pointed out that treatments at the clinic in 1940 will exceed any previous year, and a recent survey will show that tuberculosis in Atlanta is increasing over previous years.

Last year, the association realized approximately $15,000 from sale of the seals.

Oldest Bartender Held in Shooting

Tandy Jordan, 76, said to be the oldest bartender in Atlanta, shot and wounded William M. (Bill) Swann, 25, yesterday morning, the younger man, according to county police records, advanced on him with a knife.

Jordan was booked at Fulton Tower on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Police said Jordan told them he had argued with Swann Friday night and that Swann came to his home on Volberg place, S. E., yesterday with a knife in his hand and threatened him.

Swann was taken to Grady hospital. He was wounded in the left leg between the knee and the hip.

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MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940 Section E

The Career Girl's Dress Is Merely a Problem Of Intelligent Shopping

Dean Dreyer Gives Results of Study

By LENNA BURDETTE.

EVERY young business woman wants to dress the part of a "career girl."

And, while it may be a difficult job on a fifteen-dollar-a-week salary, the feat can be accomplished.

So says Dean Dreyer, who for two years has been conducting a class to this end three nights a week at the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms on Auburn avenue. These classes are under the supervision of the Atlanta Opportunity School, and include young women from the industrial world, as well as clerks, school teachers, secretaries and doctors' assistants.

"It's all a matter of knowing the basic principles of good taste and the current trend in styles and then applying that knowledge to one's individual needs," says Mr. Dreyer. "And," he insists, "the theory is equally applicable whether one is buying a dress at one of the exclusive shops for $39.95 or at one of the lower-price basements for $9.95."

It all began three summers ago, when Mr. Dreyer spent his vacation in Paris. Being an artist by profession, and a teacher of art, ceramics and "everyday living" at Commercial High school, it was only natural that this young man should find as one of his interests in Paris the exclusive women's shops in that city and the stupendous style shows which were being conducted there for the benefit of American buyers. And, being the practical sort of artist that he is, Mr. Dreyer began to visualize how these striking style effects could be accomplished on a more economical scale.

HOW TO DRESS WELL ON A LITTLE MONEY.

Well, the consequences were that Mr. Dreyer came home that fall just full of his subject. A feminine friend, sensing that here was valuable information which would literally be "lapped up" by young business women of Atlanta, prevailed on her young artist friend to give a talk on the subject at the Y. W. C. A. As a result of this talk, there was such a demand for a regular course of study on "How To Be Well Dressed on a Little Money" as to enlist the interest and aid of the Atlanta Opportunity School. And so it is that these classes on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights are made possible.

Traveling on the theory that a good percentage of his pupils are employes who make not more than $15 a week and therefore must confine their clothing expenses to $12 to $15 a month, Mr. Dreyer creates for his class style pictures composed of bargain-store dresses and 10-cent store costume jewelry. And he proves to his pupils that, even in bargain-store basements, a young woman can accomplish that well-dressed look.

"I wouldn't try, even if I could, to put over the idea to these classes that those exclusive creations modeled by the Debutante Club are not worth the difference in price," explained Mr. Dreyer. "They know, as well as I do, that there is a difference in cut, and in the quality of the material, which justifies the price of the garment. But I do try to point out to them the fact that, whether the dress cost $35 or $5, a good effect can be accomplished if a young woman goes about her shopping intelligently."

"The biggest mistake in shopping made by the young woman of limited means is that she runs out at her lunch hour and picks up a little dress because it is a bargain," he went on. "When she gets home that evening, she finds she has a dress, but that is about all. It probably is the worst possible style for her figure, and she will finally come around to the realization that none of her accessories go with the dress. Of all people, the $15-a-week girl can less afford this sort of unintelligent shopping than anyone I know."

Asked if he really believed any woman could accomplish a well-dressed effect on $12 to $15 a month, Mr. Dreyer raplied:

"Yes, because we have proved it in these classes. Beginning with nothing in her wardrobe that is really good, a girl could not hope to do the trick in two or three months," he admitted. "But, by looking ahead, stretching out the payments on a winter coat over the previous summer, buying one really good dark dress each season, and selecting one's accessories with an eye to their suitability to several outfits, it really is surprising to find what can be done on $15 a month."

Since, for this territory at least, Mr. Dreyer's course of study is a new phase of public education, he has had to rely entirely on his own ideas as to the proper procedure in such instruction. To begin with, for the past two summers, he has spent his vacation months in New York, where he has trailed his "buyer" friends from one wholesale house to the other, taking notes on the definite style trends for women for the coming months.

Then, as his textbooks, Mr. Dreyer says he uses such style authorities as Dorothy Stote and other well-known writers, together with style publications issued by big New York houses. And, realizing that being well dressed includes more than simply wearing good-styled clothes, Mr. Dreyer keeps on hand always the latest copy of Emily Post, by which authority he convinces his more persistent pupils that, while a satin dress and pearl beads may be lovely in themselves, they are not appropriate in the business office. From this same authority he gives talks on how to improve one's personality generally and how to acquire that natural charm which, Mr. Dreyer insists, is the rightful heritage of every woman.

"Since line and color are so important in the whole effect of a woman's appearance, I talk to the class a great deal about what styles are best suited to the stout woman and the thin woman, what type hat is most becoming to the round face and the long face, what colors are most flattering to the blond and brunette. And, for those girls who must sew for themselves, there is the problem of finding a pattern that is the nearest thing possible to that coveted dress in some shop window. We discuss hats, and shoes, and gloves, and what they mean to the whole ensemble. I try to show the importance here of viewing the effect from a full-length mirror, of considering the accessories always as an important feature when trying to create a striking effect on a little money. And we discuss costume jewelry and those other trimmings which can make one dress serve for two or three.

"The most interesting part of the course comes at the end of the year," said Mr. Dreyer. "Then we have a fashion show, using clothing lent us by the more inexpensive shops in Atlanta. We first have a pupil model a dress that is not becoming to her type, or one that does not have the proper accessories. Then we have the same girl come out wearing a dress that is just the right style for her and wearing just the accessories that show off that dress to the best effect. In this style show we try to demonstrate all the principles we have drilled on throughout the course. And you would be surprised to see

(Continued on Next Page.)



Lieutenant Colonel James H. Skelton Jr. is selective service induction officer for Georgia. During the next year he will direct the transportation of 12,792 John A. Crackers from their Georgia homes to Army training camps. With his secretary, Mrs. Mildred Simms, he is examining meal and lodging tickets which draftees will use.

THE FIRST STEPS OF A PEACE DRAFTEE

By CHARLES GILMORE.

JOHN A. Cracker has just been drafted.

The first time he hears about this is the day he gets a notice, through the mail, ordering him to appear before his local draft board. The notice comes five days before he must report, giving him time to put his personal affairs in order.

This week 412 members of the Cracker family, all of them volunteers, will get such notices. During the first week in December they will report to local draft boards, and selective service in Georgia officially gets under way.

There are a half dozen draftees at the local board headquarters when Johnny gets there. One of them, Jimmy Cracker, has been appointed "group leader" by the chairman of the local board. This means that Jimmy is responsible for the safe conduct of the draftees from their home town to a United States army induction center.

HE'S ALLOWED ENOUGH FOR FOOD ON THE WAY

Jimmy is given seven railroad tickets and a book of meal and lodging tickets. Therefore, John's transportation from his local board area to the induction center won't cost him a cent. But John won't be in the Army when he leaves. There are still certain formalities to be gone through and there is the slim chance that the Army examining physician might disagree with the decision of the medical examiner of his local board, and decide that John isn't physically fit.

After a few local ceremonies, perhaps a speech or two, Jimmy and Johnny and the other draftees leave for the induction center, where they will be sworn in. Whether they travel by bus or railroad or other forms, John won't go hungry if the trip consumes more than six hours. He is allowed 50 cents for breakfast, another 50 cents for lunch, and 75 cents for supper. If it is necessary to stop overnight, he is permitted $1.50 for a room. All these bills will be paid by Group Leader Jimmy Cracker, with the meal and lodging tickets supplied by the board chairman.

In fact, John's trip to this induction center is still under direction of his local board. Even after he arrives at the station, John still isn't in the Army. But it won't be long, now.

The group of draftees is met at the induction center station by an Army officer, and hustled off to headquarters. There the group leader presents a record of the men in his charge, and Johnny turns over his own credentials—an order to report, a record of his physical examination back home and general information about him which is of interest to the Army officials.

Johnny, naturally, is a little bit nervous at his second physical examination conducted by Army doctors. Of course, they aren't as hard-boiled as he feared; business like, but a pretty nice bunch of fellows. They go over him with a fine-tooth comb, and declare him physically fit.

One of John's friends didn't get by at all. After much consultation, the Army doctors discovered something they decided made him unfit for active military service. The boy was sent back home again, with provision made for his transportation and his meals and lodging on the way.

THE OATH BEFORE THE FINAL STEP

When the examinations were completed, the qualified men are ushered into an assembly room. Standing before an officer, John and the other men repeat these words:

"I, John A. Cracker, do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of war."

John A. Cracker is in the Army now.

His first lesson is then related by the officer in charge, who explains the duties and obligations of the new soldiers and orders them to a reception center.

There are 94 such centers in the country. Here John gets his uniform; he is vaccinated; he learns that there are 1,000 men at the center and that 6,000 to 9,000 men pass through it each month.

Then specially trained officers give John an intelligence test called the Army Alpha, and a personality test to determine where he would be best suited in the Army. Perhaps John should be an artilleryman, or a machine-gunner; a mechanic, or even assigned to office duty. How Johnny comes out in the test, determines what his job will be for the next 12 months.

When the year is up John is honorably discharged from the active service, and placed upon the reserve list for 10 years. Although he is subject to immediate call in case of war, John will not be drafted for additional training.

This Week Is Art Week--Museums, Libraries, Stores Unite To Help the Artist

Public's Chance To Pick Pictures

By HELEN LYON.

IT'S about to happen . . . the most natural alliance in the world . . . between those who long for beautiful things in homes, offices and schools . . . and the artists whose life work it is to create them.

This week, November 25 through December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, and the entire American family will be treated to a nationwide art fair of "American Art for Every American Home."

By proclamation of the President of the United States and through the enthusiastic efforts or artists and civic leaders throughout the country, painters, sculptors and craftsmen have garnered the best of their work and placed it in the hands of juries to be presented before the public of their communities.

Have you ever looked at the walls of your home and wondered what in the world to do with them? Have you ever dreamed of making your home colorful and individual with pictures that express your personality, interesting little pieces of sculpture around, and bright with pottery and crattwork?

Have you ever wished you could capture the fleeting beauty of a sunset or spring morning among the scenes you love most . . . those near your home?

Then certainly you should visit the exhibits to be held in Atlanta and throughout Georgia this week. You may see a landscape painting that has just the combination of Georgia pines, red earth and slanting afternoon sun you love so well. You may see a child's eager face that appeals to you, or Georgia's peach blossoms captured by a man or woman who also lives with them and loves them.

Even if you do not see the painting or piece of sculpture for which you are looking, you may discover an artist whose style you like. You can commission him to paint the picture you want.

President Roosevelt started the ball rolling with a letter to Francis Henry Taylor, directotr of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in which he requested Mr. Taylor to serve as chairman of a national council for art week.

FDR's TELLS WHY HE HELPS ARTISTS.

The President said, in part: "In company with many others of my fellow countrymen, I have been gratified to observe the rapidly developing interest in American art in recent years, a development in which the government art programs have played an important part.

"Yet, in spite of an ever-increasing interest in art in our country, the majority of our artists and skilled craftsmen are still engaged in what must be called a marginal occupation. It is evident that we must find ways of translating our interest in American creative expression into active popular support expressed in terms of purchase.

"A first step in this direction might be taken in an art week, which would bring the situation forcibly to the attention of the American people."

Excerpts from Mr. Taylor's letter of reply to the President will give you in brief the purpose of National Art Week:

"I believe, Mr. President, that the art week which you propose, and which will reach the entire nation, will accomplish a two-fold purpose, for not only will it bring to the attention of the American public the fact that original works of art are within the range of the most modest pocketbook, but it will also restore to the artist the dignity of offering his creative wares in free competition with the products of his fellow men.

". . . persons who, like myself . . . realize only too well the economic barriers which have been so discouraging to creative effort in this country . . . no solid patronge for art can be established until the people at large accept works of art on the same basis as ordinary commodities."

Civic leaders, artists and lovers of art throughout the country took up the call. In Georgia the leaders are: Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, state chairman; city chairmen, Mrs. Murdock Equen, Atlanta; Lamar Dodd, painter, Athens; Edwin Shorter, painter, Columbus; A. L. Lawton, director of Telfair Academy, Savannah; Mrs. W. M. Van Cise, teacher, Albany; Miss Ruth Carpenter, G. S. W. C., Valdosta; Alan McDonnell, painter, Macon; Horace Day, director Gertrude Henry Art Institute, Augusta.

Artists throughout the state were requested to send their work to local chairmen and juries for exhibit in their home communities. However, Atlanta has received many contributions from other parts of the state, as well as a bumper crop from its local men and women; because Atlanta is, of course, Georgia's largest art market.

SEVERAL EXHIBITS PLANNED IN ATLANTA.

Several exhibits are planned here. The largest will be held at Taft Hall, in the City Auditorium. This will be an exhibit of paintings, sculpture and craftswork, which includes weaving, pottery-making, etching and allied arts. All work on exhibit at Taft Hall has been passed by a selected local jury.

An industrial exhibit will be shown at the High Museum of Art. This will include samples of American industrial design, such as radios, ashtrays, electric irons . . . all the things we use every day which have been made so much easier on the eyes during the past decade. These will be taken from the stocks of local stores.

At the Atlanta Art Center, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Project of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a non-jury exhibit. Creative work by artists who do not yet come up to the professional standard will be shown here. This is to encourage amateurs, beginners and artists who are experimenting with new and different styles in art.

Paintings will be on exhibit at the Carnegie library. George Ramey, Atlanta architect and artist, who handles the regular exhibits at Carnegie, will have charge of these.

The Taft Hall exhibit, which will be the largest and most comprehensive, will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The other exhibits will be open the entire week and some for two weeks. The show will be daily, including Sunday, from 9 until 4 o'clock.

Tuesday evening, a reception will be held at Taft Hall to honor visiting artists. The exhibit there will be open to the public Tuesday night.

Schools will hold exhibits and have visiting artists to lecture during this week. Many other events of the week will be announced in daily articles.

Atlanta University will take part in Atlanta's art week. Hal Woodruff, a Negro artist whose works have been shown in Paris and New York and who won first prize for the best watercolor in last year's tri-county exhibit at the High Museum, is working among the Negro schools and P.-T. A. organizations to interest his people. Six of his students have presented

(Continued on Next Page.)



Discussing their parts in a musical score with Byron Warner head of the University of Georgia's new voice department. Left to right, they are Henry Wilson, Decatur, baritone; Lillian Acree, Rome, mezzo-soprano; Jack Meadows, Athens, bass; Mary Walker, Macon, lyric dramatic soprano, and Olin Wyley, Cordele, lyric tenor.

A Jazz Pioneer Comes Home To Teach Voice

By JOHN McMULLAN.

THE PRODIGAL SON has come home!

And in that simple statement lies one of the reasons why the University of Georgia has strengthened its claim to offering the foremost in music instruction in the south.

The university music department has never been far behind in things musical, not since Hugh Hodgson took over, but with the addition of the prodigal son to the music faculty, there's a new era dawning.

The son isn't so prodigal at that, but he's come home and that's what counts. He is Byron Warner, Emory graduate of 1922 and Atlanta jazz-band leader who later made his place in grand opera.

Well known as an opera star and later as coach for Metropolitan Opera stars, Warner this fall was made head of the university voice department in one of the moves calculated to offer the young Georgia musician competent and thorough training in his own state.

Georgia people probably best remember Warner for his "Warner's Seven Aces," a jazz band which gained a wide reputation throughout the south in the early '20s for its distinctive renditions of popular hits. Leader of the band was young Warner, who also served as pianist and arranger for the group.

A few will remember him as a member of the Emory University Glee Club and one of the most promising young tenors in Atlanta.

Now Warner is back after successful years of grand opera singing, teaching and coaching—no longer as an entertainer but as an instructor for others like the young band leader with musical ambitions.

Warner was born in Shreveport, La., and early showed his interest in music. He enrolled at Georgia Tech but decided that engineering wasn't for him, and at the end of six months transferred to Emory, where his musical bent might be nurtured.

STUDIED VOICE AND LANGUAGES

A pupil of Atlanta's Margaret Hecht, Warner studied voice and took all the language courses he could to prepare him for his hoped-for career in opera.

It was Warner who as orchestra leader gave another pupil of Margaret Hecht some of her first chances as a singer. Now she's even better known to Georgia audiences than Warner—the young singer was Minna Hecker.

Business was good in the jazz band competition. "Warner's Seven Aces" not only made good in their personal appearances but were engaged to play five nights weekly over an Atlanta radio station no longer in existence. Later WSB acquired the band for a program series, and Warner extended his activities by becoming musical director for The Atlanta Constitution.

Warner showed such promise as a tenor that friends prevailed upon him to give up his lucrative career as band master and study in Europe. So young Warner left Georgia for Milan, Italy, and was never to see his adopted state again until his return this past summer.

The young tenor studied two years under Guiseppi Mandolini and then four under Carage Cataldi, making his operatic debut in "La Traviata." After his highly successful performance, Warner played the lead in 12 operas and made more than 150 appearances before returning to the United States.

While in Italy, he also studied under Vitaliani-Duse and Riccardo Picozzi, instructors at the St. Cecilia Royal Academy in Rome.

Warner made his concert debut at the Plaza hotel in New York in 1931 and a short while later his operatic debut at the New York Hippodrome, then under the direction of Pasquale Amato.

Appearing in numerous operatic roles, he also was engaged on many radio programs. In 1933 Sigmund Romberg featured him on his program, and Warner was the singer on Alexander Woollcott's Town Crier series. He later sang with Frank Black and his Neopolitan Singers.

Warner's career was cut short in 1935 when it was found he had a menacing throat condition and an operation was necessary. Unwilling to give up music, he began his present work of teaching and coaching.

Outstanding among his pupils is Leonard Warren, young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who has risen from obscurity to operatic prominece within the brief span of three years.

HE STUDIED OPERA AND SANG IN ITALY

Besides teaching him all his roles, concert repertoire and languages, Warner primed him for his winning performance in the Metropolitan auditions and later went with him to Italy for six months for further coaching.

During their stay in Italy, Warner taught his pupil seven roles in Italian and had the singer under his personal direction at all times.

So Warner, the teacher, couldn't help but feel a little personal pride when Warren, the pupil, made his debut in December of 1938 in "Simon Boccanegro." With such stars as Martinelli, Elizabeth Rethburg, Pinza and Tibbett in the cast, Warren practically made it a one-man show with his brilliant performance.

And now the prodigal son has come home—and just to make sure that the homecoming is a success, Warren, his most illustrious pupil, will make a personal appearance November 18 in Athens to show the homefolks what the son has accomplished out in the world.

As befitting an occasion where pupil demonstrates his teaching, the teacher will be at the piano to accompany his product. Warner can do all right at the instrument, although his special field is voice.

Warren isn't the only evi-

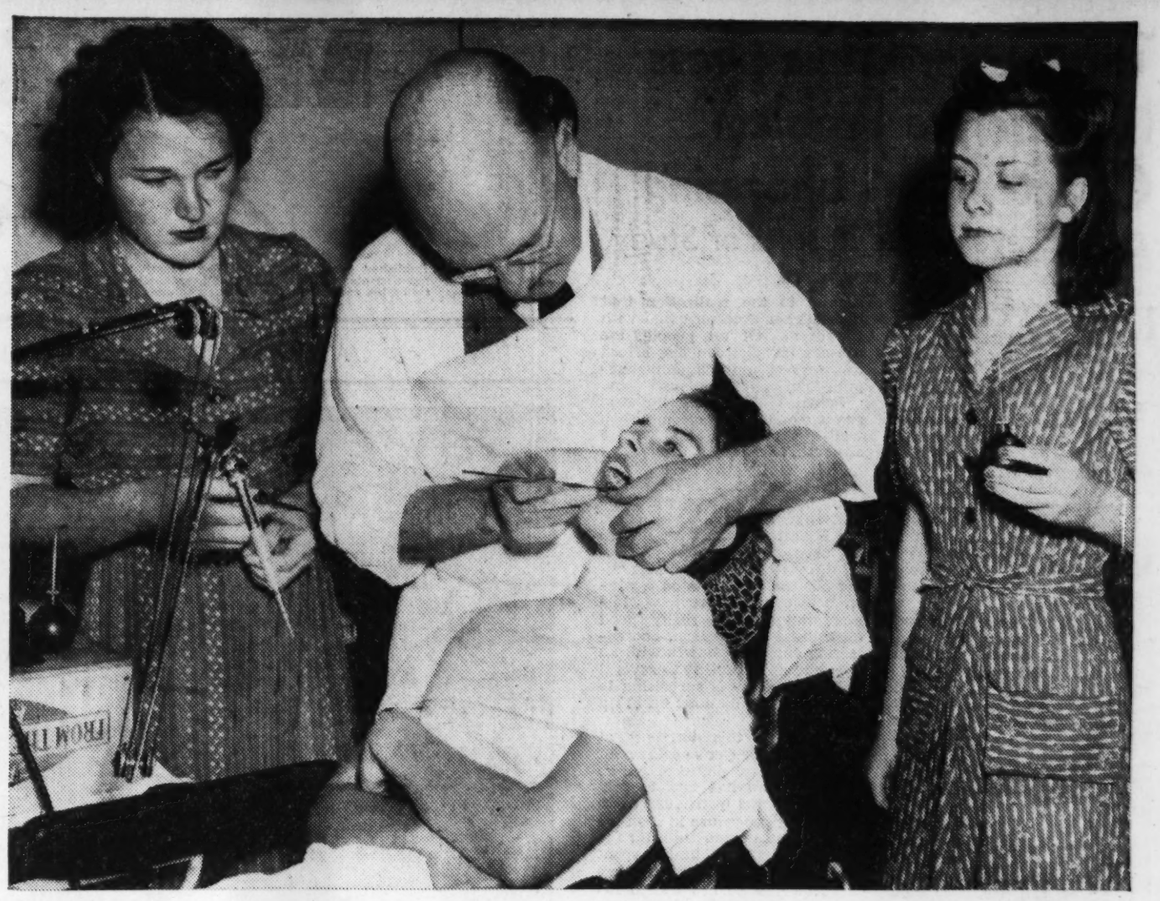
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A $100,000 Fund From Georgia Needed at the Tallulah Falls School



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Above, the boys learn to farm up at the Tallulah Falls school, and they work like real farmers on the land near the school. Here a group of young students are shown as they piled into one of the large trucks bound for the farm land.



At right, the dentist pays a regular visit to the Tallulah Falls school to keep teeth perfect to insure perfect health for the boys and girls. At the left, Fern Copeland serves as dental aide as the dentist examines Arlene Parker's teeth. Ora Taylor, at the right, is another assistant.

THE aim now is to raise an additional $100,000 for the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund.

The aim always is to raise leaders among Georgia mountain people for the life in their own communities or elsewhere.

The Tallulah Falls School is a part of Georgia. The boys and girls who go to school there are a part of the future. They are the American citizens of tomorrow. In their veins runs the blood of the pioneers.

There is happiness up there. The children study. They learn all about farming, cooking, weaving and sewing. They learn about the soil, how to plant, and all about tools and machinery.

By a gift to the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund, one may encourage the work of the school and perpetuate the memory of one who nobly planned her work and worked her plans so faithfully.

There is a spirit of happiness at the Tallulah school. Children who cannot go to other schools attend. They enroll at the school and they do their own work. They learn by practical experience.

There are 300 children up at the school. They are day pupils from the Tallulah Falls district and there are 124 boys and girls from more remote mountain sections who live at the schoolhouse. These students live mainly on gift scholarships of $150 each.

A visitor for lunch at the Tallulah Falls school will go to the famous Willet House. There in the big dining room he will meet the school's beloved Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee.

There he will be served a delicious meal, prepared by young girl students. The girls there are splendid cooks. They are taught domestic science. Some day they will have homes of their own, managed through the training they receive at the Tallulah Falls school.

Young boys farm, tend the cows and pigs, work with tools and machinery at the school. Some day they will hold key positions in leading American concerns. But to hold these positions they must finish their work at Tallulah.

And just so with the girls. They, like the boys, will go into the world and carve positions for themselves.

But these girls and these boys cannot reap the benefit of these advantages without the aid and the interest of the many friends and supports of the school throughout the country. The annual budget for the school is $30,000 a year.

Since the establishment of the school in 1909, thousands of dollars have poured in from Georgia clubwomen and other friends of the school throughout the country.

Working forces of the school all over the state and interested friends all over the country want to keep this Light in the Mountains. It must be kept because, for one reason, it is the only school of its kind owned and operated by a state federation. (The Georgia Federation, composed of some 30,000 clubwomen, own and operate the school.)

Another reason the light must be kept burning is to give Georgia girls and boys a chance at the finer things of life. To higher education, to a future of opportunities.

And now, for another reason, this light must be kept burning for a memorial tribute to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, for 18 years president of the board of trustees. The endowment fund will pay honor to one who was largely responsible for the development of the school.

The aim is for $100,000.

But behind that aim is a hope for the development of the continued interest of Georgians and Americans in the work at the Light in the Mountains.

Patriotism Is Uppermost In the Cards This Christmas

By YOLANDE GWIN.

ABOUT this time of the year you make a solemn promise with yourself that you will not wait until Christmas Eve to send out your Christmas cards.

And about this time of the year you decide to get your best beloved seated in his favorite chair to help you make out your list.

You, just like everybody else, have lost last year's list. So what happens? You laugh it off, and start making one from memory. It will be easy, you say, by just having the alphabet before you, it can be dashed off in a jiffy.

And then what happens? All during the holidays you will be getting cards from those you had forgotten completely or had never dreamed of putting on your list.

With great foresight you order 50 extra cards, but there will be a last-minute dash for 50 or 100 more to get them in the mail for a cherry Christmas morning delivery. Everybody likes to get Christmas cards, for there is a certain excitement about those gay-colored envelopes with a Merry Christmas inside.

That is why it is a good idea to start on your list now. Everybody makes out three lists.

One is for people to whom you really want to give a present.

One is for people whom you dislike but will have to remember with a present.

And the third are the ones to whom you need send only a card.

Along with all the mental and financial worries that come tied with Christmas ribbon, is the memory test.

This is at its height at Christmas. And it goes for the sender as well as the receiver. The former has to remember everybody to whom cards were sent last year in addition to the new friends acquired during the year.

Then there is the receiver mystery. This is the one that you inspire when you send cards to people you don't know very well, and sign it Mary and John. There will be many lively moments trying to figure out who in the hell are Mary and John.

Another note of mystery which finds its way into Christmas card sending is forgetting to put the stamp on the envelope. The boys at the post office do not approve of this little act of negligence, but they will nevertheless send you a polite little card saying there is a letter for you which will be delivered if necessary postage is supplied.

Everybody gambles on this. Letters hold words expressing every emotion of mind and heart. Send the two or three-cent stamp. Nine times out of ten at this season it will be some forgotten person wishing you a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! It will be worth the postage you send too!

The traditional and old-fashioned card bearing the holly wreath or the tree or the old yule logs, wishing you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," or "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Man," or "Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," still holds its own in Yuletide card sending. However, there are many who prove, or try to prove, their originality in cards, or go in for the funny or risque with a humorous or sophisticated word of greeting.

Trends of the times have a definite influence on Christmas cards and the designers seem to take in more territory every year. The cards run from cathedrals to gadgets. Religious cards, treated in both old and modern fashion, are popular. Reproductions of etchings of Old World cathedrals in the heart of war-torn Europe are among the leading cards, while among the leaders are those bearing a patriotic note, Santa Claus and Uncle Sam vieing in prominence and popularity, while a formal greeting may be found in cards to be sent as an aid to Great Britain, being distributed by the British War Relief Society.

Christmas cards form an unbroken link of greetings between all classes. One of the more favored family type is Mother, Dad and the kids peering through holly wreaths sending photographic greetings. Another photographic card is the old homestead, which was usually pictured during the past winter's snow, and carefully saved for the current season's card.

But, remember, it is a breach of Christmas card etiquette to save cards later than January 15. And remember, too, that if there should be a slip-up and you receive a card from someone to whom you never attached a suspicion, there is always that "Happy New Year and All the Blessing of 1941" card which you can mail before January 1.

There are only 26 more shopping days until Christmas.

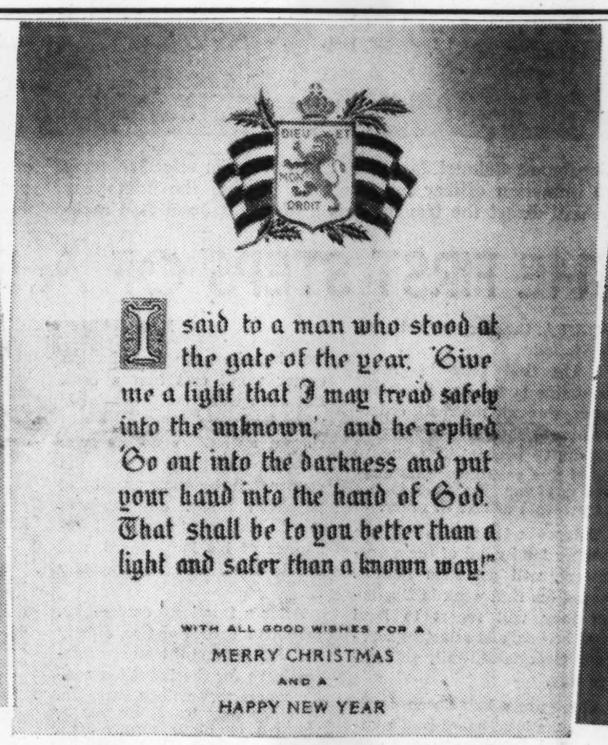
And this year you are going to clear the deck early.

There is no use stalling. Christmas comes but once a year.

So get your list made, your cards addressed and stamped so you can sit back and be smug about the whole thing, a stiff nightcap included.



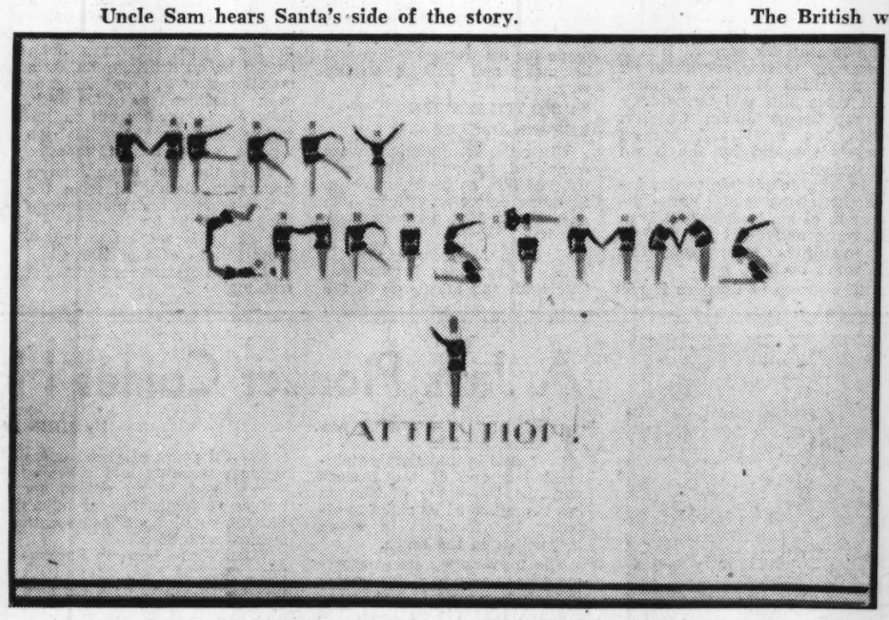
Uncle Sam hears Santa's side of the story.



The British war relief card.



The patriotic appeal is uppermost.



Defense lends its quickstep to the Christmas spirit.

A Jazz Pioneer Comes Home

(Continued on Next Page)

dence of his teacher's ability. Already Warner has made progress in his new position. As co-director of the men's glee club with Mr. Hodgson and sole director of the women's glee club, he is helping the department mold units which are predicted to be among the best in the nation.

Besides his activities as director, Mr. Warner has built up quite a following among voice students, and says that the amount of talent is "amazing."

In proof of his belief that Georgia has musical talent which is deserving of development and cultivation, he now has five students on his personal scholarships receiving training they might not be able to obtain otherwise.

In line with the increase in facilities for music instruction by the department, the university has added Rudolph Kratina, 'cellist, to the faculty to aid in teaching stringed instruments.

The new Fine Arts building which will be ready for occupation within a few months, devotes the entire left wing to the music department and music students. Among the advantages offered by the new building are 12 sound-proofed practice rooms, a band room, orchestra room and increased administration office space.

As part of its effort to interest Georgians in music, the department will again present the annual music festival in February, and the men's glee club will make an extended tour of this state and others in the spring.

Monthly music appreciation programs are arranged by Mr. Hodgson in various colleges and universities in the state to advance the layman's knowledge of classical music.

Is the prodigal son glad to be back on the old stamping gounds? "You know," he said, "I'd forgotten just what southern hospitality meant until I came back this summer. And let me tell you, it's the grandest feeling in the world to be treated as everyone here has treated me."

The Career Girl's Costume

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

what a stylish ensemble can be gotten up for $15."

Being the style adviser to several dozen young women does have its disadvantages, however, according to Mr. Dreyer. It is all in the day's work for him to be called on the telephone during the dinner hour because some young lady has been invited to Mrs. Who's-it's party and wants to know what to wear. And sometimes before he even gets his morning coffee, some aspiring young secretary telephones him to say that she is taking a very special client of the boss's to lunch today, and asking if it would be all right, just this once, to wear the velvet dress and the rhinestone pin. But, all in all, it's fun, he says, and interesting, certainly.

"It gets to be a game with some of the pupils, to see just what they can do with the little bit of money they have," he said. "And, honestly, some of them create a better effect with their limited means than a lot of more fortunate women who have plenty of money to spend but who use no intelligence in spending it."

"Fashion," says some sourpuss of the opposite sex, "is something women can't define." Mabbe, but they can really hold on to it.

* * *

The modern woman wants too much, says the modern man, who probably thinks he is it.

* * *

We intensely dislike persons who assert their authority by the way they shift gears in traffic.

This Week Is National Art Week

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

work for exhibit to the local juries.

Familiar names among Georgia and Atlanta artists whose pictures have been presented to juries for exhibit are:

Lamar Dodd, head of the fine arts department of the University of Georgia, who recently had a painting purchased by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Mr. Dodd was one of two artists from this state whose work was selected to appear at the California fair in 1939. Two paintings from each state in the country were shown. Mr. Dodd's exhibit won second prize.

Julian Harris, instructor in the department of ceramics and architecture at Georgia Tech, is a well-known Atlanta sculptor. A "Negro Head" by Mr. Harris was shown in the contemporary exhibit at the New York World's Fair last year. It was the only piece from the southeast selected. Another piece of sculpture by Mr. Harris won first prize at the Southern States Art League in San Antonio, Texas, in 1938. Atlantans are probably most familiar with Mr. Harris' work through the six figures which he executed for the new state office building.

Robert Rogers and Ben Shute, teachers at the High Museum, have offered paintings to the juries for exhibit. Both of these artists have exhibited in New York. Mrs. Herbert Oliver, who recently had a "one-man" show of bird prints at the High Museum, and Athos Menaboni, have offered samples of their bird pictures for exhibit.

Don't you think it will be nice to have original water colors of native Georgia birds whose music you know and enjoy, on the walls of your home or office?

I have named only a few of the better-known artists who have offered work to the jury for exhibit, to give you an idea of the quality of work you will see during the next few days.

But you may have the pleasure of discovering a brand-new artist. This artist may paint for pleasure, or he may be plugging at some job to make himself a living and doing the work he longs to do in his spare time. He may be trying to make a living out of his talent. You and others like you, may make it possible for him to continue this work he loves and is born to do, and at the same time get original paintings of people and scenes dear to you.

There are many artists in Georgia who may not have had a one-man exhibit in New York, yet who paint or carve with a sensitiveness to beauty of line and color and with talent and skill that can create a painting or piece of sculpture you will be proud to have in your home. It is their wares which will be displayed for sale direct to you this week.

As Mr. Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association and a member of the advisory committee for National Art Week, expressed it:

"The whole purpose is to stimulate sales of the work of the contemporary artists. A great deal of excellent painting and sculpture is being done in this state and elsewhere, but not much of it is being sold. Being an artist is definitely being engaged in a marginal occupation, under present conditions. We don't believe that is right and proper. A person talented enough to create a thing of beauty is entitled to a fair living. We hope that art week will interest many more people in art . . . but we don't mean just any painting or sculpture. We want them to be interested in American art and to become familiar with the work of artists who are their neighbors and earn a living among them, and whose ability to earn a living becomes an asset to the community."

And then Mr. Hill looks at it from another angle:

"Usually when visitors come to a city and register at a hotel, they find in their rooms reproduction of some conventional work of art, an etching of an English cathedral or something of that sort. It may be good art, of course, but how much more interesting it would be if the picture he saw on the wall was a painting of some local scene by a local artist. In Atlanta, for instance, this might be a painting of dogwood trees in bloom, or a landscape including Stone Mountain, or something of that sort. The local artist would have an outlet for his original work, the hotel would have something different, and the whole community would benefit. The same think would apply, not only to hotels, but to waiting rooms of doctors and dentists, and clubs, as well as homes."

Mr. Harris, state chairman, in discussing the purposes back of National Art Week, quoted as follows: "Our country today is turning toward the arts as at no other time in its history. A great tide of popular interest in American art has arisen; there are strong currents toward an art of native character and native meaning, which shall express with clarity and power the interest, ideals and experiences of the American people. It is significant that in this time of world emergency our people are turning to their own cultural resources."

During the great Renaissance of Art, when Raphael, Michaelangelo and Leonardo de Vinci lived, kings and princes and wealthy lords supported the men of art . . . were their patrons . . . so they could devote their time and talent to creating beautiful ornaments for their palaces.

Today, if artists are to make a living by creating things of beauty . . . all the people must help them, since we live in a democracy. We must become their patrons . . . get them to furnish a lovely painting or a piece of sculpture for our homes.

This Is A "Separate" Story

By WINIFRED WARE.

THERE'S nothing new about the idea of a skirt and blouse; the ladies in Godey's fashion book wore them and so did the famous and captivating siren of the Nile. But this season blouses, sweaters, jackets, boleros and skirts appear in ways that make them new and particularly pleasing.

"Separates" staged an important revival last winter, continuing in popularity during the whole year. But this season we see beautiful and interesting developments on the theme. Blouses and sweaters for evening have a grand elegance, being made of exquisitely delicate sheers, satin or lace, striped with lame, or glittering with sequins and embroidery. Short jackets or long torso ones follow the same pattern; all of them being highlighted by metal threading, embroidery or a gleaming patriotic emblem.

Skirts for evening wear with these glittering blouses, jackets and sweaters are on the whole slim looking, often being made of jersey, sometimes of crepe, knife-pleated. Daytime suits and separate skirts have the same slim look, with box pleats, a moderate flare, or fullness set in with smart tailoring. Plaids, flannels, solids, corduroys, tweeds, wools, crepes, velvets and velveteens, skirt separates have a limitless range of material from the most casual to those of suave elegance. With several in a wardrobe you're ready for any occasion.

And for that reason, we are showing today some separates of distinction which show the daylight-to-dark importance and adaptability of this practical "separate" style.

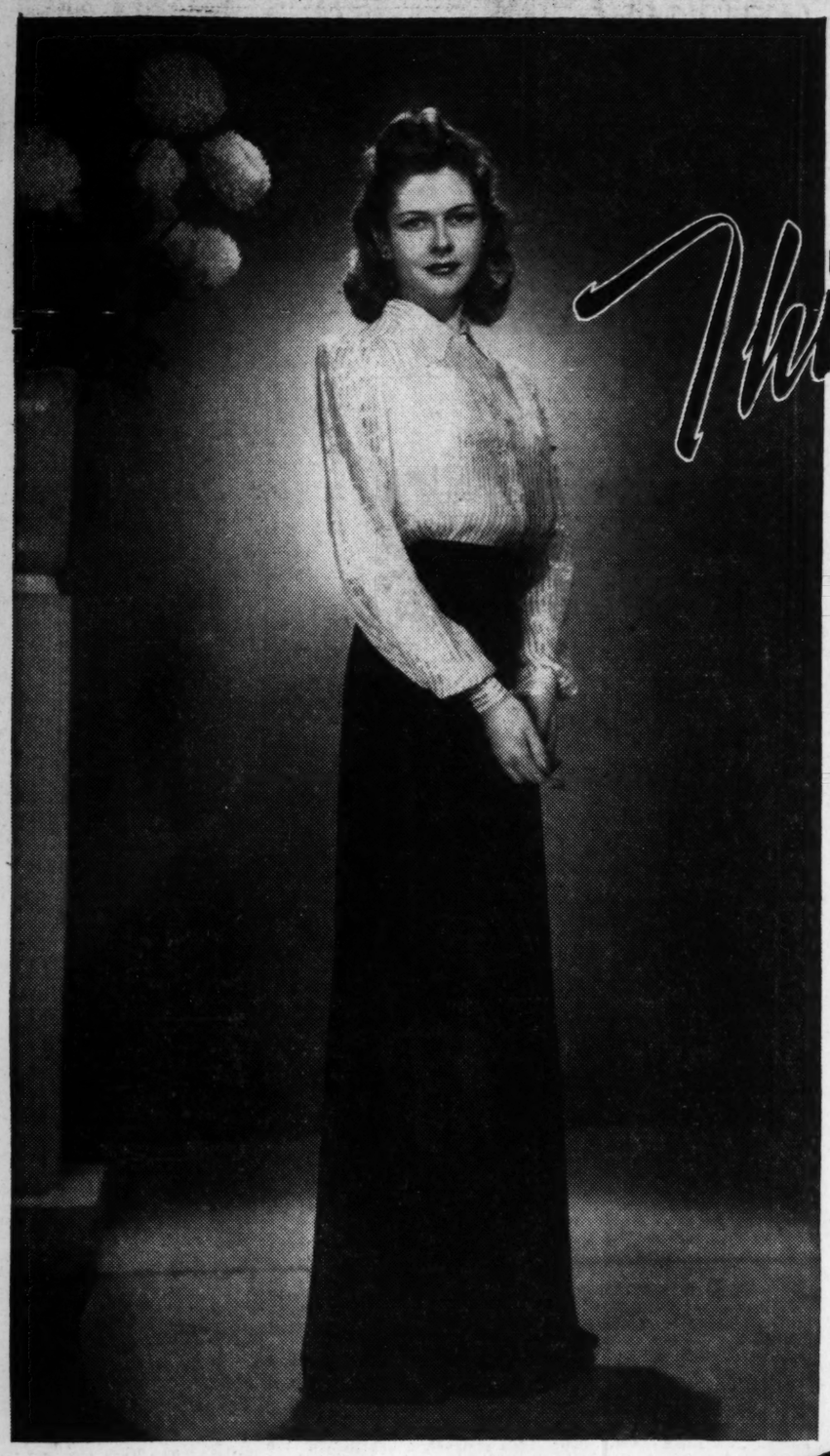
Top left, a black jersey evening skirt that falls in slim lines to a becoming flare at the knees (and swirls when you dance) is worn with an evening blouse of creamy white shot through with a silver metallic thread. The blouse has a shimmering starlit look accentuated by the full sleeves caught with a band at the wrist. It's tailored with feminine touches, buttoned with jeweled buttons.

Top right, many a lass plans for one "best" blouse in her wardrobe and here is one in white slipper satin. Beautifully glossy, it catches and reflects light, is simply tailored and may be worn for daytime or evening.

Center, for evening wear is this black, close-knit sweater. Distinctive and elaborate design is made of sequins and seed pearls; the buttons are part of the design. No wardrobe is complete this season without at least one of these embroidered sweaters.

Left below: There are never too many casual sweaters for casual and town wear. They are the day-by-day standbys. Here we show a classic cardigan of soft, soft wool, that comes in a variety of pastel colors. There is a matching slip-over. Matching sox and hair ribbons are a new note.

Right below: This is a jacket that is at home for daytime or evening wear. It is Kelly green, a knit fabric with a tiny gold thread running through. Long torso lines and the patriotic eagle emblazoned on the top pocket are important style. The pockets are as convenient as they are fashionable.



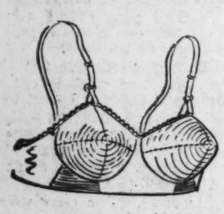


Upper left: Miss Mary Jane Howell models a blouse of sheerest white. A silver metal stripe highlights this blouse, which is simply and beautifully tailored; the skirt is black jersey.

Above: This blouse of white slipper satin is equally good for daytime or evening wear. Crystal buttons and double cuffs are its distinguishing features. Miss Barbara Green is the model.

All Photos by Skvirsky.

Little Treasures

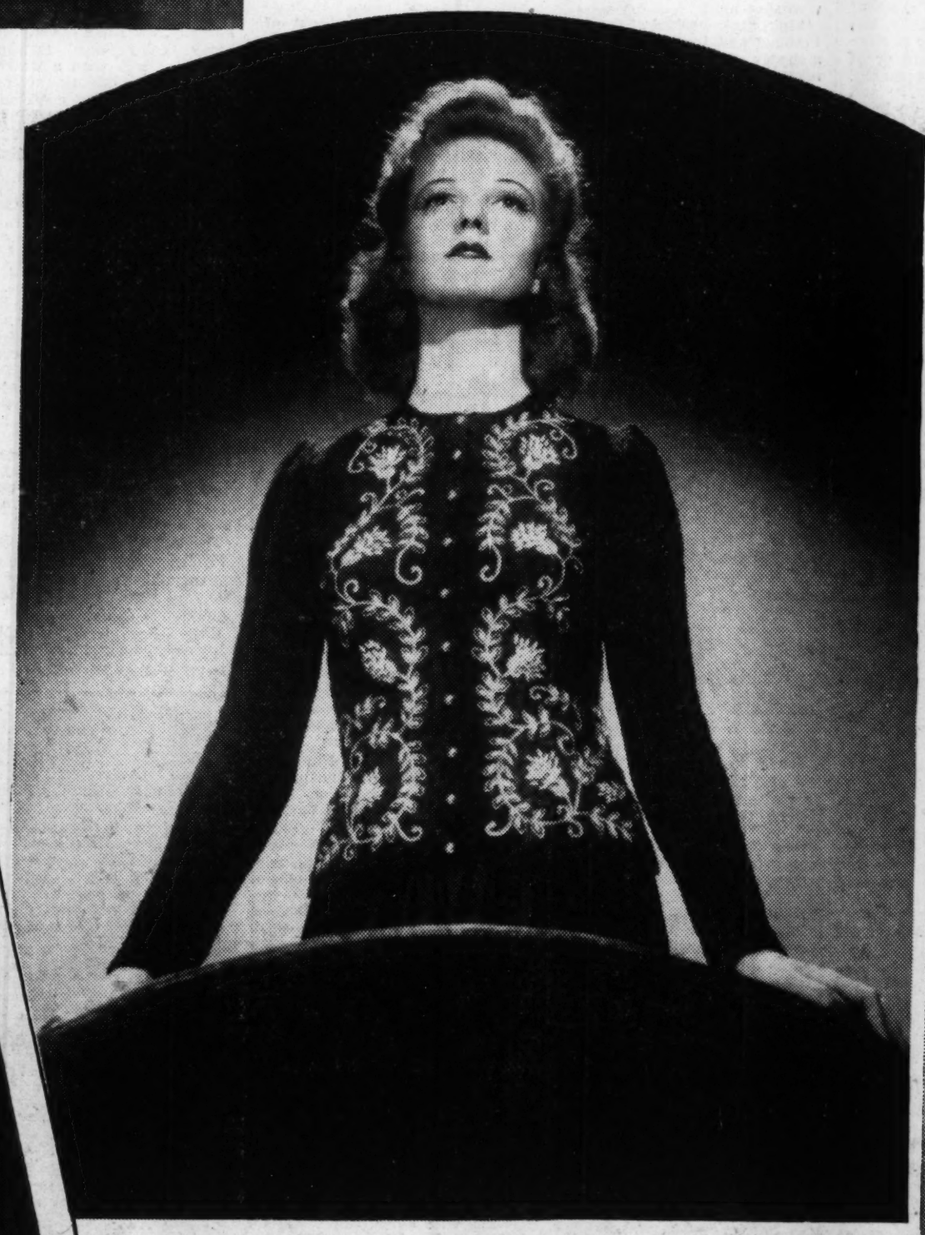


Especially designed for wear with sweaters, for giving the most flattering uplift, this bra is called a "sweater" bra. It's adjustable throughout, from its straps and fastenings to clever elastic insets. Priced at $2.00.



A slip that fits like a glove and doesn't slide up is a joy forever. This one is bias cut with but two seams, and the midriff section assures perfect smoothness under slim, fitted clothes. Embroidered top for a feminine look under sheer blouses and knits. Price $2.98.





Youthful and practical is this cardigan of soft yellow wool, worn with a matching bow in the hair. Sweater, bow and sox perfectly matched are a new style note, and these can be bought in matched sets. Miss Mary Jane Howell modeling.

Above and right: An evening sweater and jacket full of glitter and shine are modeled by Miss Betsy Smith.



These clothes were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For Further information concerning them write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or phone WAlnut 6565.

JUSTICE AND THE FISK 'TRAGEDY'

Murder of Jubilee Jim By Enraged Love Rival A Thriller of the '70's

By PETER LEVINS.

THE DATE—January 6, 1872. The scene—Yorkville police court, New York City. The principals—James Fisk J., multi-millionaire financier; Edward S. Stokes, one of New York's most notorious young blades, and Helen Josephine Mansfield, No. 1 courtesan of the community.

The occasion was the hearing of a libel suit filed by Stokes and Josie against Fisk. This suit grew out of the following antecedents:

Josie Mansfield, buxom, dark-haired and full of fashionable curves—she claimed to be 23, would admit to 27 and actually had passed 31—had been Jubilee Jim's kept woman since 1863, but bad blood had developed after Fisk, in the fall of '69, refused to settle on her a cash sum of $25,000. Josie's wrath had been fanned by Stokes, who at the time was married but living apart from his family. Stokes in turn was sore because he believed that Fisk had wronged him in a business deal.

To get even with Fisk, Stokes had persuaded Josie to turn over to him a bundle of love letters which Fisk had written to her during the heyday of their romance. For nine months Stokes had flashed these letters in Fisk's face, threatening to have them published.

These letters were nothing sensational —Fisk usually signed them "James F. Fisk Jr." or "Sardines," while he inevitably called her "Dolly"—but the rotund 37-year-old business titan did not wish them to become public. Accordingly he had gotten an injunction against Stokes and Josie, forbidding release of the letters.

PLANNED BLACKMAIL, WAITER TESTIFIES

But this was not all. He decided to wrest the initiative from his opponents and carry the battle into their camp. For this purpose, he got an affidavit from a waiter, Richard E. King, who was employed in Josie's magnificent mansion at 359 West 23d street—a mansion which, incidentally, had been built and furnished out of the Fisk millions.

The waiter related in his affidavit that he had overheard a number of conversations between Josie and Stokes. The talks indicated that they planned to blackmail Fisk to the tune of $200,000. The waiter further testified that Josie and the 30-year-old Stokes were living together at her house.

Fisk gave the affidavit to the press, and it was published in November, 1871. This so infuriated Stokes that he swore out a warrant for Jim's arrest, charging criminal libel. Josie also sued.

The accused man appeared in Yorkville court on November 18 and gave bail. Then, on November 25, there was a hearing at which Josie refused to testify against her erstwhile benefactor—either because she feared she would be well smeared in court or because she sensed that Fisk, with his enormous financial power, would inevitably triumph over Stokes. At any rate, the hearing was put off until Saturday, January 6, 1872.

Naturally, the press set this down as a red letter day. Every paper in town sent its star reporter and artist, and special correspondents poured into town from the principal American cities. It was the biggest courtroom spectacle since the trial (1859) in Washington of Daniel Sickles for the unwritten-law murder of Philip Barton Key.

From the beginning of the proceedings, things went exceedingly bad for the plaintiffs. When the Fisk attorneys got through with Stokes, he stood out as the "fancy man" of a prostitute. Josie herself broke down and sobbed, for the testimony brought out that Fisk had practically rescued her from the gutter, and set her up in state, only to harvest the rankest ingratitude.

Fisk himself did not leave the courtroom a happy man, for many sad memories had been stirred up. But Stokes was beside himself.

Instead of getting even with his adversary for the salacious affidavit, Stokes stood besmirched before the world—he whose doings had always been reported in the best society columns. He left court in a mounting rage, only to hear soon of another terrific blow to his pride.

While lunching with friends, he learned that the court had acquitted Fisk of libel, and that the grand jury had immediately indicted both Josie and himself for attempted blackmail. Warrants had been issued for their arrests.

This, Stokes felt, was the last straw. He retired to his room at the Hoffman House and loaded his pistol.

Before the shooting starts, perhaps it would be well to fill in some of the background of these three people.

First Fisk. He was born on April 1, 1834, at Bennington, Vt., the son of one of those Yankee peddlers of the period who drove about New England in a covered wagon. Young Jim went to work for his father as a boy—soon the father was working for him at an excellent salary.

When the Civil War broke out, 27-year-old Jim Fisk, employed at the time as a salesman for Jordan-Marsh, the Boston dry-goods firm, saw that there would be big money made in government contracts. He wangled some fat deals, and profited further by buying cotton in the south and selling it in the north via contraband patrol ships.

His crowning feat, in connection with the war, came at the end of hostilities when he and a group of other financiers cleaned up millions by selling Confederate bonds in London. They were able to do this because they knew of the Confederate surrender before the English did.

To recount all Fisk's stunts would take a lot of space. Suffice it to say that, by 1872, he was one of the leading robber barons of the age, who speculated in anything with money in it, from a paper of pins to a grand opera house. He was comptroller of the Erie Railway, colonel of the Ninth Regiment, of the National Guard of New York, and admiral of the Narragansett Steamship Lines.

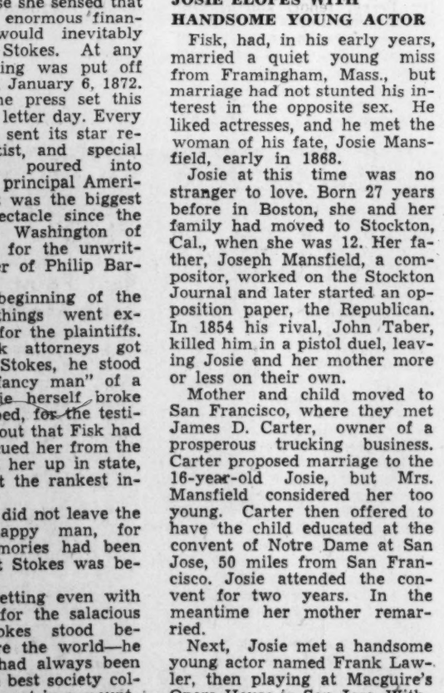
JOSIE ELOPES WITH HANDSOME YOUNG ACTOR

Fisk, had, in his early years, married a quiet young miss from Framingham, Mass., but marriage had not stunted his interest in the opposite sex. He liked actresses, and he met the woman of his fate, Josie Mansfield, early in 1868.

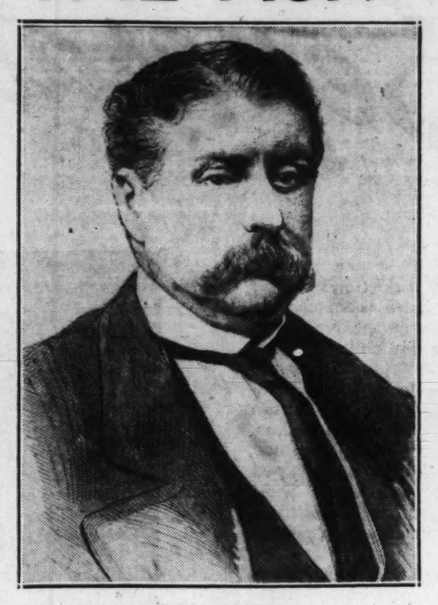
Josie at this time was no stranger to love. Born 27 years before in Boston, she and her family had moved to Stockton, Cal., when she was 12. Her father, Joseph Mansfield, a compositor, worked on the Stockton Journal and later started an opposition paper, the Republican. In 1854 his rival, John Taber, killed him in a pistol duel, leaving Josie and her mother more or less on their own.

Mother and child moved to San Francisco, where they met James D. Carter, owner of a prosperous trucking business. Carter proposed marriage to the 16-year-old Josie, but Mrs. Mansfield considered her too young. Carter then offered to have the child educated at the convent of Notre Dame at San Jose, 50 miles from San Francisco. Josie attended the convent for two years. In the meantime her mother remarried.

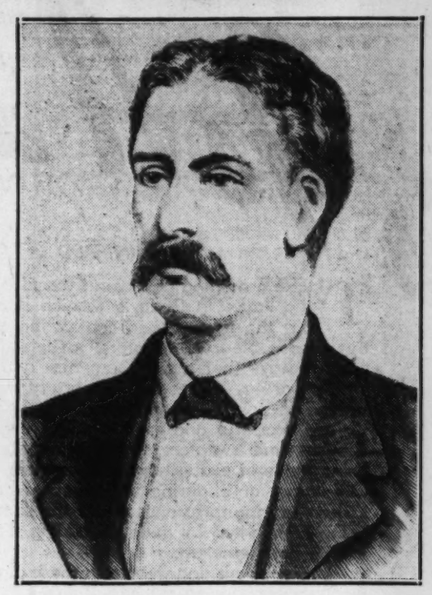
Next, Josie met a handsome young actor named Frank Lawler, then playing at Macguire's Opera House in San Jose. Within 10 days they eloped and were married. The effect on Carter was so depressing that he threatened suicide, but he recovered enough to marry another woman six months later.



Seductive Helen Josephine Mansfield, better known as Josie, who became known as "Fisk's woman" soon after she met him in 1868. It was her demand for $25,000 settlement that finally led to Fisk's assassination early in 1872.



THE VICTIM.
Colonel James Fisk Jr., whose spectacular career ended suddenly in January, 1872, at the age of 37.



THE ASSAILANT.
Edward S. Stokes, who resorted to a gun after being humiliated in court hearing by Fisk lawyers.

Lawler and his bride went to live with Josie's mother in San Francisco, where Lawler got work on the stage. Josie made a practice of appearing at each Saturday matinee, and soon, became known as a consummate flirt, always surrounded by admirers.

Josie, quite on her own now, traveled about, putting her charms to the most profitable uses. She resumed her maiden name in 1866, after getting a divorce.

Times grew rather uncertain. She tried to get an engagement as an actress but failed. Then, when she was virtually penniless, she met Jim Fisk through a middle-aged actress. Annie Woods, who had befriended her. Within a few weeks she was known as "Fisk's woman."

STOKES BECOMES RIVAL FOR JOSIE

However, though she now had everything money could buy, Josie realized, as time went on, that at any moment she might fall out of favor and again be on her uppers. She wanted security against the time when another woman might be installed in the house on 23d street.

That was why, in the fall of '69, she asked for that $25,000 settlement.

Edward Stokes, who came of a good Philadelphia family, became a sort of business protege of Jim Fisk in the summer of 1869. Their dealings prospered, but Stokes' extravagance and losses at the races ate up large profits and caused Fisk much pain. On top of this, young Stokes became intimate with Josie. (Mrs. Stokes, in ill health, had gone to Germany for treatments.)

At one meeting at Delmonico's restaurant, Stokes brought up the subject of Josie in connection with a business contract between the Erie Railway and the Brooklyn Refining Company, which Stokes operated. Fisk had ordered the contract canceled, which would have beant Stokes' ruin. Stokes now asked if Jim would reinstate the contract if he (Stokes) left Josie alone.

They repaired to the house on 23d street. Fisk suggested that Josie choose between him and Stokes. She refused to make a choice. Fisk remarked, "You cannot run two engines on the same track in contrary directions at the same time." However, before leaving he told Stokes he would see that the Erie contract was reinstated.

That meeting took place in August, 1870. By October, Josie was broke. As Stokes would not or could not give her money, she turned to Fisk, giving him the impression that she had quit Stokes. So she was taken back.

By the end of 1870, Stokes had gone through everything he possessed, and a lot more. He collected debts owed his company, and kept the proceeds. Finally, at rope's end, he conceived the scheme of cashing in on Josie's love letters from Fisk.

His idea was not to offer the letters directly to Fisk for sale —that would have been blackmail—but to bring various suits against the capitalist and win settlements by threatening to make public the letters. He got a few thousands in this manner, then came the injunction, the waiter's affidavit, the suits for libel.

• • •

While in court, that morning of January 6, 1872, Stokes had overheard Fisk say that at about 4 p. m. he intended to visit Mrs. F. Morse at the Grand Central Hotel, at Broadway, Bleecker and Mercer streets. Mrs. Morse was the widow of a friend of his who had recently drowned. Accordingly, Stokes made his plans to be at the Grand Central when his enemy arrived.

Stokes entered the hotel shortly before the hour, walked up two flights of stairs and secreted himself at the top of the staircase on the mezzanine floor. Ten minutes later Fisk drove up in his fancy carriage, entering by the ladies' entrance on Bleeker street.

The doorboy informed Fisk that Mrs. Morse was out but that the younger of her two daughters was in her grandmother's room. At that, Fisk started up the stairs.

Suddenly Stokes loomed up. He rested his gun on the stair-rail and began firing. One contemporary report said that, as he fired, he exclaimed, "At last I've got you!" (There were numerous 'eyewitnesses," each with a different version of the shooting.)

The first ball struck Fisk in the right side of the abdomen; the next struck his left arm. Fisk threw up his hands, crying "For God's sake, will nobody protect me?" Then he toppled down the stairs.

Stokes fired two more, but ineffective, shots, tossed his pistol into the ladies' parlor, then ran down the ladies' private staircase. Encountering a hotel clerk, he stammered, "There is a man shot at the ladies' entrance!" Then he ran toward the hotel barber shop, which had a separate street entrance from Mercer street.

"Stop that man!" the clerk shouted.

Stokes was seized by be-lathered patrons in the shop and hustled back into the hotel lobby. A few minutes later police officers had him in custody.

Meanwhile, Fisk had been carried up to Room 213 of the hotel, and made as comfortable as possible. The house physician, Dr. T. H. Tripler, made a preliminary examination and concluded that the wounds were not serious—at least not mortal. Stokes, his face stony, was taken into the room, and Fisk said, "Yes, that's the man who shot me."

Stokes was booked at the 15th Precinct and locked up. He got a supply of cigars and spent the night smoking furiously.

Although assured that he would live, Fisk nevertheless made his will, leaving the bulk of his personal fortune to his estranged wife, Lucy. At 11 p. m., doctors consulted and agreed that there was little reason for alarm. But by 7 a. m. it became clear that he was bleeding to death.

Mrs. Fisk arrived at 7:15, having traveled all night from Boston, but her husband had already lapsed into a coma. The end came shortly before 11. A contemporary report, in the flowery language of the period, stated that "at a quarter before eleven o'clock the soul of James Fisk Jr. sped from its earthly tenement and he lay still and lifeless."

• • •

The rest of this story is soon told. Stokes was tried and the jury disagreed. At a second trial, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The court of appeals, however, set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial. This time the verdict was manslaughter and the sentence six years. He served four.

Freed in 1876, Stokes returned to New York, where he was befriended by Cassius M. Reed, owner of the Hoffman House. Reed introduced him to business associates and finally took him into partnership, with the result that in the course of time Reed was living in a hall bedroom in a rooming house. That is, Stokes eased him out.

Stokes sold out in 1899 to a syndicate, and finally drifted off into obscure poverty. At the age of 61, he was taken in by a sister in Staten Island in the last stages of Bright's disease. He died in 1901.

As for Josie—

She sold out everything in New York and moved to Boston, only to be hooted out of town. Then she shifted operation to Paris, plying the trade she knew best, and in 1891 hooked a rich American, Robert Livingstone Reade. After two years they parted, Josie getting an allowance—which was probably what she was after in the first place.

Back in Boston in 1899, she suffered a stroke but recovered. In 1901 she applied for admittance to a Catholic home in South Dakota. It wasn't until 1931 that the soul of Josie Mansfield finally sped from its earthly tenement.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Friendly influences predominate previous to 12:26 noon which are very constructive for religious affairs, and friendly contacts. Between 12:36 p. m. and 4:02 p. m. there may be a tendency to act impulsively, be too brusque in manner and make sudden and rash decisions and comments. After 4:02 p. m. favors constructive and conservative ideals and dealings with others in a careful way.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day and until 4:06 p. m. there is likely to be much favorable activity around you, and is an auspicious time for changes and for contacting people who are original and trustworthy. After 4:06 p. m. new beginnings are easily subject to delays, hindrances and possibly regrets. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Previous to 11:06 a. m. does not favor travel or unexpected changes, for you are likely to be too venturesome and independant. The period favors the usual Sunday activities. The afternoon and evening hours favor those things that require unhurried thinking and a clear mind.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and evening, favoring Sunday interests, religion, social activities, travel and thoughtful and stable interests.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Previous to 5:15 p. m. you should be able to go about your activities with quietness and without undue friction. The period favors the usual Sunday interests. After 5:15 p. m. difficulties may arise, and unless you plan to use discretion and not undertake affairs suddenly, you may encounter opposition.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 11:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests. The entire day favors minor activities or continuing along lines already established.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day and evening should be exceptionally happy and pleasant, favoring the usual Sunday activities. During the period care should be laid aside, and give yourelf to the enjoyment of friends, pleasures and reading or study.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 2:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, art, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts. After 2:25 p. m. your enthusiasms may run too high with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into too aggressive lines.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Through 5:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 5:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The day favors new undertakings, dealings with older people and for quick accomplishment. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the day and evening, and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feeling, so you will enjoy greater pleasures, and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6:01 p. m. does not favor taking unusual risks and matters started now are susceptible to setbacks.

The Oldest Teacher At Georgia Tech

By BILL HART

HE NEVER went to college; he hasn't a degree, honorary or otherwise. He's still the oldest faculty member at Georgia Tech, just one year younger in point of service than is the Georgia School of Technology.

His name is William Van Houten, foreman of the foundry department at the famous engineering school.

Just 52 years ago this winter, he became connected with the newly born technical school, as an assistant in the foundry department. He has been there ever since.

As a youth in his teens, he graduated from the city high school more than a half century ago and entered business with his father, Peter S. Van Houten, at the old Novelty Iron Works. He stayed there a while, learned the foundry business, then heard the infant school on North avenue needed an assistant in the foundry.

He was just 17 years old, but he applied for the job and got it. His duties were partly teaching and partly commercial, for at the time the new school did a large amount of industrial work.

The state law that had created Georgia Tech provided that the shops must be self-supporting, so the school welcomed commercial work. Virtually every cotton mill within a hundred-mile radius of Atlanta had all their repair castings made in the school foundry and many of the fine bronze vault doors at Oakland cemetery were cast on the Tech campus.

As many as twelve moulders were employed in the shops, in addition to the students, and there was plenty of work for young Van Houten. In his spare time, he taught the few students enrolled at the young school.

He remained an assistant for ten years and then, in 1898, the general assembly banned industrial work at the school. Both the foundry superintendent and foreman resigned to open a shop of their own. Young Van Houten was made foreman of the Tech foundry, and there he has stayed for the past 42 years.

He has never been advanced in rank, never been offered a degree, but he has stayed on, until now he's almost an institution himself.

Fame never came his way, but to many of his pupils Lady Luck has been more kind, and, when recently, the Anax Society, honorary engineering fraternity, presented him with a watch in honor of his fiftieth anniversary at Tech, the list of contributors stretched to thirty graduating classes.

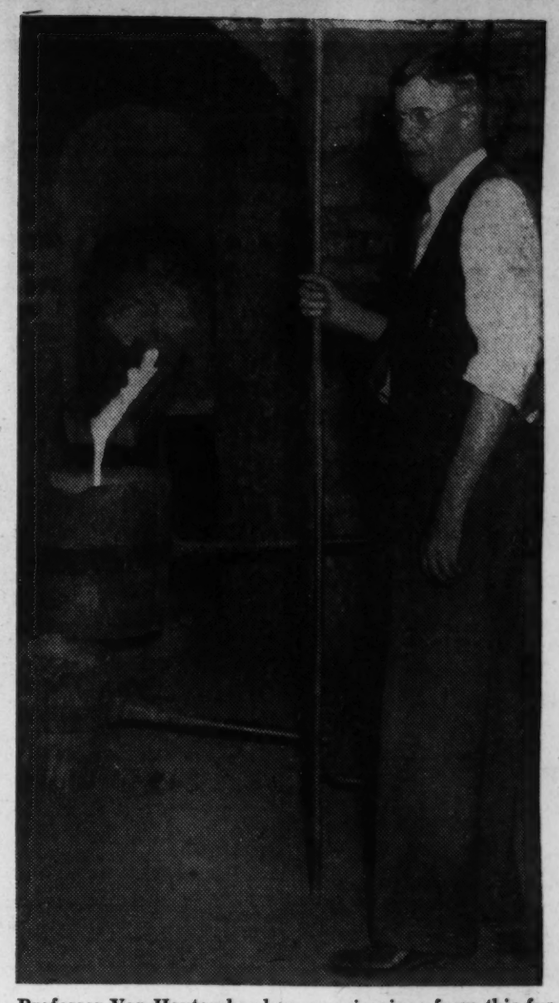
The names included Robert Tyre Jones Jr., one-time "Emperor of Golf"; Charlie Yates, recent British Amateur champion, and L. W. Robert Jr., one of the nation's foremost engineers and recently resigned secretary of the Democratic national executive committee.

His most famous pupil, however, was the late Major General Leonard Wood, close friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

"Wood," explains Van Houten, "was a captain at Fort McPherson at the time. He loved to play football and registered at Tech so he'd be eligible to play on the team. He had had practically every other course the school had to offer, so he signed for foundry work."

Today, after 52 years with his furnaces and ladles, he's 68 years old, rapidly approaching 69, still works daily, and is still active and spry.

"I've been with kids all my life why shouldn't I be active?" is the way he phrases it.



Professor Van Houten has been pouring iron from this furnace since 1889.

The Way to a Touchdown Is Through the Stomach

A FOOTBALL trainer is something like a smart wife.

He knows his boys must be fed—and fed right.

So he works up victories through his players' stomachs.

The old thought of the way to a man's heart has boiled down to the way to gridiron victories—food must be considered first.

When the whistle blows and the opening kick-off is set, a football player must be conditioned physically, mentally—and, most of all, he must have his stomach satisfied with the outlook of 60 minutes' hard fighting.

Georgia and Georgia Tech trainers, realizing the importance of proper diets, work along lines similar to the housewife who waits until her husband is thoroughly fed before she stages a plea for a new fur coat.

The two old southern rivals who will beat it out at Athens' Sanford stadium Saturday in their greatest classic of the season will walk on the field with little food in their bodies—but with a strong promise of a capacity filling shortly after the game.

Trainer Claude Bond, of Tech, doesn't set up a special training table for his men unless they're on an out-of-town trip. Then he plans the menus and has them served in the diner just as he thinks they should be served.

At Georgia, Fitzgerald Lutz, the trainer who learned about gridiron rations at L. S. U. under Tech's old trainer, "Mike" Chambers, helps the Bulldogs eat their way to victory by having an every-day training table at the school. Lutz plans 4,050 calories each day for each of his players. The Yellow Jackets eat a special breakfast and lunch; but at night they let their appetites out on a fling and usually manage to amass about 4,200 calories a day, or approximately twice the consumption of the average man on the street.

The Tech breakfast consists of figs, dry cereal, coffee, scrambled eggs, one piece of toast and two links of sausage. The Georgia boys have fruit juice or stewed prunes, two cups of cereal with cream, one egg, two strips of bacon, grits, one pint of whole milk, two slices of toast and a 10-gram square of butter, with coffee or tea.

Lunch for both teams is very light. The Tech men eat what is called a dry lunch with a cold drink. The Bulldogs usually have mashed potatoes, roast beef, green beans, toast and butter and hot coffee, tea or chocolate. (Of course, they have variety in their diets; but the food usually amounts to about the same number of calories.)

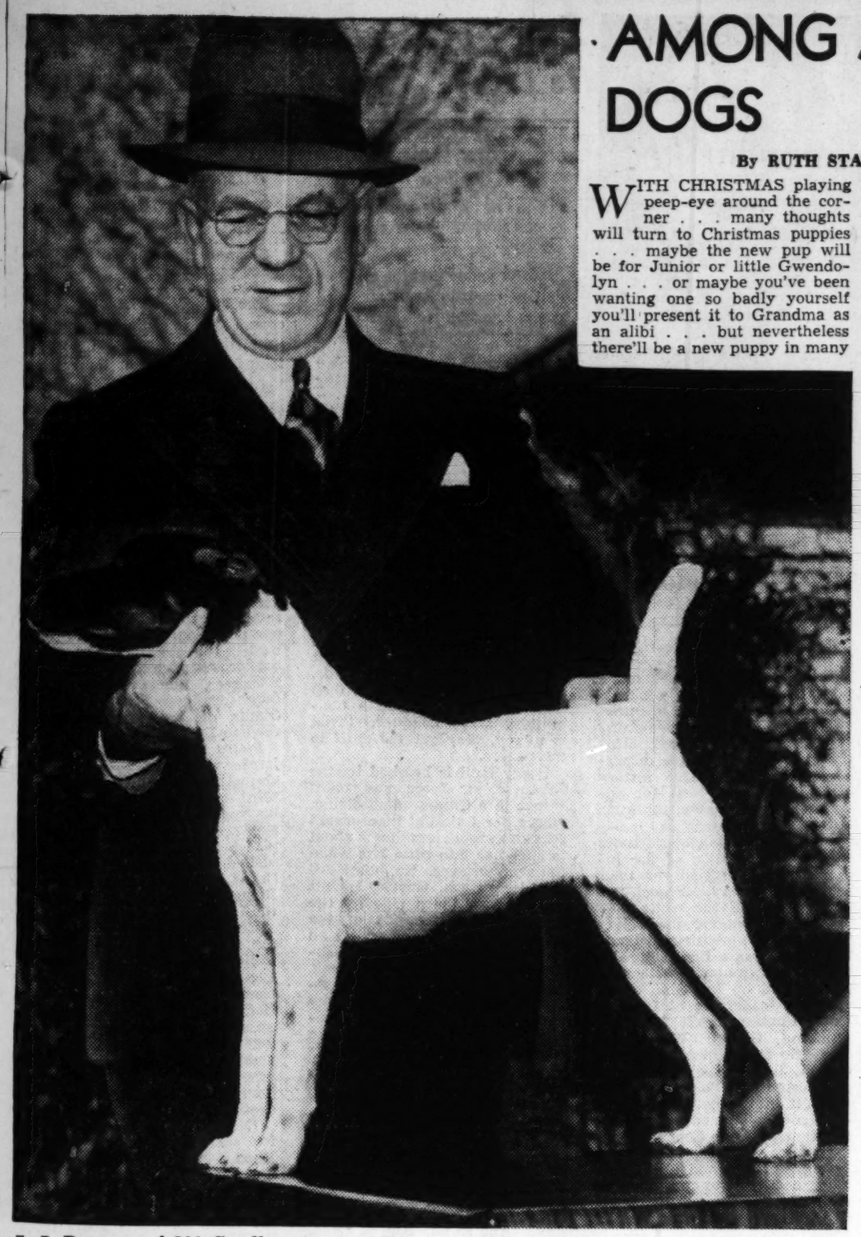
Football men aren't allowed to eat between meals except for an apple at bedtime.

On game days, the diet changes. The milk is cut out, because it takes too long to digest. After a heavy breakfast, the players who are nervous and can't keep food on their stomachs before a game, don't eat again until their big after-the-battle feast. The ones who do eat lunch eat only a very small amount.

One aid to digestion, both at Tech and Georgia, is the cheerful spirit during meals. The boys joke about everything and are quite the ones to "run" each other about wearing a tie, or the girl friend, or other constituents of a good college bull session. They take their game to the table with them frequently, however, and toss aside frivolities to buckle down to learning a new play, or figuring out a new means of swamping the rival on the next game day.



AROUND TECH'S TRAINING TABLE—Pictured above during a typical breakfast period at 7:30 a. m. are six Yellow Jacket varsity players and two campus leaders. They are, left to right, Roy Goree, David Nifnecker (campus leader), Bobbie Dodd, Jim Kuhn, Robert Aderholt, Bobby Beers, E. C. Wilder (campus leader) and Buck Coppock.



J. J. Duncan, of 306 Candler street, well-known all-breed judge, takes time off from his judging activities to set up his own winner, Melanie, the smooth foxterrier who recently returned from a 3,500-mile jaunt . . . competing at ten shows along the way. . . . . Melanie's wins on this recent circuit include eight winners' ribbons, seven best of winners awards . . . and this grand little smooth was judged best of variety five times.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

WITH CHRISTMAS playing peep-eye around the corner . . . many thoughts will turn to Christmas puppies . . . maybe the new pup will be for Junior or little Gwendolyn . . . or maybe you've been wanting one so badly yourself you'll present it to Grandma as an alibi . . . but nevertheless there'll be a new puppy in many homes this year to snatch at the tree trimmings . . . snag your hose . . . and then throw the whole family "in stitches" with his antics. . . . It's really too bad that Santa Clause hasn't taken the puppy idea seriously because there's nothing so much fun at Christmas time as a little bit of a pooch. . . .

AND WHEN YOU GO looking for a good little fellow . . . remember that puppies should be selected with an eye not only for their pedigree but their individual qualifications. should be considered even more. . . . It is quite true that the better the ancestry . . . the better chance you have of getting a good one . . . but it is NO PROOF.

NOW ABOUT THE PUPPY himself. . . . How is his temperament. . . . Will he come to you readily . . . wagging his tail . . . or scoot under the sofa chair or table . . . leaving a tell-tail mark that might be welcomed in the drouth area but is a trifle embarrassing. . . . Is he a finicky eater? . . . Is he round and chubby . . . as all pups should be . . . or a trembling, anemic . . . sorry-looking, little thing . . . but still boasting a good pedigree. . . . Why not, to avoid disappointment, ask a few more questions when considering the purchase of a pup. . . . Don't stop at the pedigree. . . .

NO BREEDER . . . when selling a real young puppy . . . can guarantee that it will win or be a champion. . . . As a puppy grows it changes. . . . It goes through many awkward stages and has to pass many pitfalls. . . . But a breeder can . . . and most well-known breeders will . . . answer your questions honestly. . . . They can guarantee a sound, healthy youngster free from worms. skin trouble and vermin . . . and with only casual observation . . . one with years of experience, can tell you if the puppy will be Timid or not. . . .

MAKE SURE of your puppy's temperament. . . . Get a dog it is a joy to own . . . even if it isn't a champion . . . and it should turn out to be one . . . just that much more desirable. You'll be entitled to that. . . .

HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER from a canine marvel and she flipped it off on the typewriter:

Dear Miss Ruth . . .

Thanks for the news about Mr. Rhett, the cocker spaniel. . . . He sounds like an awful nice fellow. Most of the dogs out my way are named Butch or Rover and they are toughs. I'm a refined little Scottish terrier lady and registered in the A. K. C. social register of 1932 as Dilcie from Dixie. . . .

Along comes Miss Margaret Mitchell, copped my name for her book, and while I don't like some of the characters she joined me with, it dosn't hurt my standing with the gentlemen to let them think my master got his idea from Miss Margaret . . . fact is, however, he took it from his favorite childhood song which ran like this. . . .

My Dilcie was a slick black gal,
She come from way down South
Her hair so short and kinky
'Til she couldn't shet her mouth
My Dilcie had a little foot
She wore a little gaiter
That gaiter fit my Dilcie's foot
Like peeling on a 'tater. . . .

With good wishes,
Dilcie from Dixie . . . 95 Edison Ave., N. E., City. . . .

Well, shet my mouth, Dilcie, you're a slick gal yo' self . . . and guilty of a little "copping" too. . . . The letter head you used carried the name of Mrs. Francis C. Smith of your same address. . . . But tell me one thing . . . where is this school that taught you and Rhett the intricacies of writing? Just between us, since your letters came Jing, Patsy, Drum, Nellie, Slicker and Midgey have made my life miserable about their lack of learnin.' . . . Miss Ruth—

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU SICK. . . . Tech's blowsy trainer at the Tech-Alabama game . . . throwing a little black dog full force over a high fence when it wandered on the field.

SOULDERS MOURN at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Members of Company A, 145th Infantry, a Clevelaand, Ohio, unit of the National Guard . . . took time off from training to hold funeral services for Tomah, their little fox terrier mascot. . . . The dog . . . named after Tomah, Wis., where the soldiers trained last summer . . . had to be put to sleep because of an incurable ailment. . . . She had been a favorite in camp . . . leaping and barking when the men came in from drill. . . . Tomah was buried while the boys knelt around her grave. . . . An honor guard, with rifles . . . stood at attention.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the board of directors of the American Kennel Club . . . Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., of St. Louis, was elected as a member of the directorate to succeed the late Russell H. Johnson, of Philadelphia. . . . Wallace bacomes a member of the director class of 1944. . . . His election marks the first that a director of the A. K. C. has been chosen as far west as the Mississippi river. . . . Prior to his election the only western director was Thomas H. Carruthers III, of Cincinnati. . . . The sole member of the board from the south is Colonel W. Brydon Tennant, of Richmond, Va.

It is apparent that the present policy of the A. K. C. is to widen it's representation so that it's delegates will represent the entire country and be chosen from coast to coast and from north and south. . . . Wallace has been the delegate from the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club since 1932. . . .

The Constitution Air Cadets

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

"EDUCATING American people in aviation five years ago, you were trespassing when you said 'air defense.' Now, that work is being done and will be done."

The speaker is a young woman who knows her subject. A few years ago, Mrs. W. M. Robertson, of Atlanta, took an active part in women's aviation club work in Cleveland, Ohio. Bringing the public into closer contact with aviation was the purpose of the Cleveland Women's Chapter of the N. A. A. The prominent members of the club devoted most of their time to the execution of this purpose.

Sponsoring the Air Defense Day program at the Great Lakes Exposition was one of their most sensational undertakings. According to Mrs. Robertson, who was vice president of the chapter at the time, and later, president, the entire group was "practically ostracized" in Cleveland. People wouldn't regard such goings-on with anything but ridicule.

Nonetheless, here is a short account of the occasion as reported by the National Aeronautic magazine several years ago:

"Every conceivable detail was taken care of in preparation for the Air Defense Day program at the Great Lakes Exposition, sponsored by the Cleveland Women's Chapter, and it was quite a success.

"A special coast-to-coast broadcast featured General Frank Andrews and Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, as well as a number of famous flyers. Sixty-seven radio stations were included in the nationwide hookup. Every member of the Cleveland Women's Chapter had a hand in this affair, which was unique in that it was the first air defense program of any such scale ever organized and carried out exclusively by women."

Although the Cleveland Women's Chapter dabbled in a great many things, foremost on their list was making the city's youth model airplane conscious. This was hardly a problem; in no time there were thousands of fans and scores of model clubs vying in the huge meets.

Various wide-awake civic organizations added their hearty indorsement and contributed to the project's success. Through welfare associations, the Women's Chapter made it possible for the less-financially able boys' clubs to receive great quantities of wood for building models. On one occasion, a manufacturer donated as much as 40 gross of the material. No other gift could have been more welcome.

These Cleveland women took a hand in conducting the flying meets. The disorder of the scene gradually vanished after they arrived to take over the responsibility of timing, record-keeping, and seeing to it that everything went off fair and square. It was noticed, even, after a time, that the boys were taking more pride in their appearances. Besides being well-groomed, they were very courteous and respectful.

When the district-winner fraveled to Chicago for the nationals each year, the club took care of the expenses.

The entire Robertson family is aviation-minded. Mr. Robertson is a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the municipal airport and the two small sons, Bill and John, are both model builders.

In the boys' bedroom, finished planes are strung aloft in flying positions. In the basement is a well-equipped workshop with its plans, bottles of dope, and planes in various stages of construction. It's a place that would resemble heaven to any enthusiastic model builder.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

For about a year now, these three boys have been holding their model airplane building meets in the basement-workshop of the Robertson home, 3594 Kingsboro road. Clyde Fowler, center, who lives across the street, come over to help Bill (left) and John Robertson. They have built lots of models together.

MUSIC :: By Mozelle Horton Young

Cynthian Trio Plays Wednesday

THE Cynthian Trio, comprised of Hazel Rood Weems, violinist, Priscilla Warren Loemker, 'cellist, and Isabel Mawha Bryan, pianist, will be presented in a chamber music program for the November Music Appreciation Program of the Atlanta Music Club. The program will be in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 Wednesday night. Membership cards will gain admission, though single tickets may be secured at the door.

Mrs. Stanton Therrell, third vice-president of the club, is chairman of this appreciation series.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra, will make the introductory talk.

The trio will open the program with "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Kramer, and "Andantino Grazioso," from "Trio, Opus 114," by Brahms. Mrs. Loemker will play three 'cello solos, including "Arioso," Bach; "Bourree," Handel, and "Minuet," Haydn.

The piece de resistance will be the performance of the entire "Trio in E flat, Opus 1," by Beethoven. Mrs. Weems will play three violin solos, "Tambourin," Kreisler; "Piece en Forme de Habanera," Ravel; and "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler.

The trio will close the program with "Beau Soir," Debussy-Bryan, and "Mandoline," Debussy-Bryan, and the finale from the Smetana Trio Opus 15.

Mrs. Weems is a native of Hartford, Conn. In 1934 she was accepted for study at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard Foundation in New York, where she later won the faculty scholarship, and graduated from the post-graduate course. She was a member of the string quartet which won the Morris Loeb Memorial prize.

Mrs. Bryan, a native of New Jersey, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She studied piano with the late Clayton Johns, ensemble with Josef Adamowski, and composition with George W. Chadwick. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

Mrs. Loemker studied 'cello in Boston and was 'cellist at King's chapel, the historic old church in Boston. She also studied at Fountainebleau, France, with Paul Bazelaire, and in Berlin with Adolph Steiner.

Roland Gundry's Program.

Roland Gundry, brilliant young American concert violinist, will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, December 3. The event will be in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mr. Gundry's program will open with "La Folia," Corelli-Kreisler, followed by the Bach "Chaconne" (for violin alone). He will play the entire "Concerto in D major," by Paganini, arranged by Wilhelmj.

After intermission he will play "Intrada," Desplanes-Tivada Nachez; "La Vida Breve," De Falla-Kreisler; "Sicilienne," Bach-Auer, and "Dance of the Goblins," by Bazzini.

Phil Johnson will be at the piano.



Irene Leftwich Harris, gifted Atlanta pianist, will be guest artist for the Thursday Morning Music Club's fall musicale.

OVERTONES By the Editor

THERE are rumors drifting around that the Opera-Oratorio Society, of which A. Buckingham Simson is conductor and Helen Knox Spain business manager, will make its debut in a novel sort of way . . . that it is to be a real "debut" party, with some 250 formal invitations issued . . . that it will be in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel, with a reception following a performance of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" . . . that it will be Monday night, December 9 . . . and that the orchestral score will be played at two pianos by Eleanor Elsas and Isabel Bryan . . . Sounds interesting!

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, is just about the "thrilled-est mama" we have seen in a long time. Her son, Harold Jr., who is a student at Harvard university, "made" the famous Harvard Glee Club, in competition with some 500 other lads! As a member of this distinguished musical group he will sing under the baton of the eminent Serge Koussevitsky when the club performs the great Beethoven "Missa Solemnis," with the Boston Symphony orchestra playing the score, at their spring concert. Mrs. Cooledge left Wednesday to visit her son at Cambridge. She will stay a few days in New York City en route home.

Everywhere you hear praise of the concert by the Emory Little Symphony orchestra last Sunday afternoon. "Dr. Dewey has never presented a more inspirational concert" is the consensus. And similar praise is voiced for the singing of Minna Hecker, who was guest soloist of the program. Dr. Dewey himself told me: "In all the times I have heard Minna, her voice has never been so glorious as it was Sunday!"

The Hymn Festival, presented by the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at St. Luke's church last Monday night, was one of the finest things of that type ever given in Atlanta. To hear nearly 200 choir singers (they were combined choirs representing every denomination) lift their voices in the hymns of praise was an experiment that touched both audience and choir deeply. The church was filled, and the comments of appreciation that were heard on every hand afterwards signified the great success of the impressive service. Ethel Beyer was the capable chairman of the festival.

The formal musicales at which Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas entertain each season at their home in Druid Hills have been brilliant affairs, but the musicale Tuesday night surpassed even the traditions. A program perfectly planned for enjoyment, contrasted and artistically performed to a queen's taste, was given by the Cynthian Trio (Hazel Weems, violinist, Priscilla Loemker, 'cellist and Isabel Bryan, pianist); by Stanley Perry, tenor, and Haskell Boyter, baritone, with Ruby Chalmers, accompanist; and by Eleanor Elsas, soloist, with Irene Leftwich Harris playing the orchestral score at the second piano, in a magnificent performance of the Mendelssohn G minor concerto.

A first Atlanta performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Kurt Mueller at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 8, at Egleston Hall. A chorus of 24 voices will be assisted by a string quintet and a trumpet.

The Gainesville Federated Club studied music of the Romantic School at their meeting Wednesday. Mrs. R. A. Brice and Mrs. James Merritt were hostesses. Mme. Marguerite Ringo, Eliza Holmes Feldmann, Mrs. Claude Carter, Mrs. Clifford Porter and Mrs. Heyward Hosch presented the program.

Announcement was made that a composition of Mrs. Franciszek Zachara, a club member, was published in the October Etude, under the pen name of Pattie Haralson, and several days later was released by the publishers. Mrs. Feldmann, pianist, and first vice president of the club, was presented in recital by the Royston Music Club at the Royston Woman's Club last Thursday.

The music division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, made an auspicious beginning of a new series of musicales in a joint recital Wednesday night, given by Wilhelmene Bixler Greene, pianist, and Hope Harrold, soprano. The concert was given in the ball room of the club.

Mrs. Greene, who was making her Atlanta debut, played two groups, the first all Brahms, and the second all Debussy, in which she identified herself as a superior artist. She gave interesting interpretations, her tone and technique are virile, and there is strong character about her work. She produces big climaxes for a diminutive person. The Debussy group received a more grateful performance than the Brahms.

Mrs. Harrold, accompanied by Ruby Chalmers, delighted her auditors with her pleasing delivery of a group of songs by Franke, Gaines, Reger, and Mana-Zucca.

"Merry Widow" In Marietta.

"The Merry Widow" will doubtlessly captivate Marietta Thursday night as she has captivated the hearts of all who have seen and heard her since Franz Lehr wrote that gay and melodious light opera. Francess Campbell, Atlanta soprano, will sing the title role, the only visiting artist, when the people of Marietta stage the production at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Tom Brumby is director.

Irene Leftwich Harris Soloist.

Irene Leftwich Harris, prominent Atlanta pianist, will be guest soloist at the annual fall musicale of the Thursday Morning Music Club. The event will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, 668 Morningside drive, N. E.

Mrs. Harris' program includes "The Ballet of the Blessed Spirits," Gluck-Hodgson; "Rondo in E Flat," Hummel; "Nocturne in B major," Chopin; "The Garden Music," Niemann; "Two Bagatelles," Tcherepnine, and "Malaguena," Lecuona.

Club members who will appear on the program will be Jessie Richardson, soprano, and Sara Horne, contralto, who will each sing a group of solos, and a trio formed by Senta Mueller, violinist; Mildred Bourne, 'cellist, and Margie Griffith, pianist.

Choirs in Two Musicales.

The combined choirs of the Church of the Incarnation, Maude Eberhardt, organist and director, and St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, of College Park, John Lienhard, organist and director, will give two musicales, the first at 7:30 Thursday night at the Church of the Incarnation, on Lee street in West End, and the second at 7:30 Sunday night, December 1, at St. John's. The programs will offer anthems by the choirs and piano and organ duos and solos. The public is invited to both musicales.

East Point Club Meets.

The East Point Music Lovers' Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Frank D. Willingham, 207 East Rugby avenue, College Park. Billy Gray, chairman for November, will present Mr. Willingham in an organ recital.

Illustrating some of the works of the masters of the organ, Mr. Willingham will play compositions of Bach, Boellman, Karg-Elert, Farnum, Lucke, Clokey and Torjussen. Mrs. Rochelle Weldon is president of the club and Charles Snow, general program chairman.

Young Artists Group.

The Young Artists Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will give their November musicale at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Julius L. De Give on Wieuca road. Julian Barfield is president of the club and Tallulah Read and Edith West are program chairmen.

Modern Program Friday.

A program of music by modern composers, largely American, will be the feature of the weekly Music Appreciation Hour at the new Presser hall at Agnes Scott College at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Sara Rossee, of Athens, pianist; Robert Harrison, violinist; Hugh Hodgson, pianist; Frances Gilliland Stukes, contralto, and Irene Leftwich Harris, pianist, will interpret works of Gershwin, Bloch, Schoenberg, Goossens, Pinto, Hodgson, Carpenter, Griffes, Rogers, Dett and Gould.

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Hazel Rood Weems, violinist of the Cynthian Trio, ensemble presenting the program for the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday night. Others of the trio are Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, and Isabel Mawha Bryan, pianist.

Animal Life of South America Revealed in Splendid Treatise

Party Politics

WESTERN DEMOCRAT, by Arthur F. Mullen. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 360 pp. Illust. $3.50.

This is the autobiography of the late Mr. Mullen, lifelong Nebraska Democrat and Roosevelt floor manager at the 1932 Chicago convention. He arrived in the west at a time when Sitting Bull, though imprisoned, still constituted a major threat to its settlement; he describes in full detail its checkered political history from that day to this. Mr. Mullen's career has not (with the one exception noted above) been of primary political importance, but he has been in intimate contact with the by-play of party politics for a third of a century, and as an observer and recorder leaves little to be desired. He is acutely aware of the long-range importance of the crowded scenes he has witnessed. He staggers the imagination, for instance, with his comment on the Baltimore convention of 1912, when the Great Commoner (for whom Mr. Mullen has no great regard) engineered the defeat of Champ Clark and the nomination of Wilson.

Though without sustained literary merit, the reflections of Mr. Mullen occasionally rise to impassioned heights. His magnificent tribute to the west of another day deserves to be quoted:

"I found the west in a long Nebraska twilight. In the more than two score and ten years that have passed since that bright eventide I have seen the old west die and the new west come to life. I have seen the spirit of the plains rise in flood over the nation, seen it driven back, seen it surge once more. Even now, despite its current and surface triumph, I see it threatened both by old forces of reaction and new forces of revolution. Always, though, when skies have been darkest, when the liberties of men have seemed most direly threatened, I have glimpsed again the look of the land as I first saw it in that midsummer twilight; and I have known that, so long as men remember the unfenced west, our country shall be free."

OLE H. LEXAU.

For Adolescents

THE HEART OF A CHILD, by Phyllis Bottome. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 167 pp. $1.50.

Comes another book from the pen of Phyllis Bottome, the distinguished author of "The Mortal Storm." This time it's a story with a definite appeal for the adolescents.

A writer of Phyllis Bottome's caliber is always worth while reading, whether the book is a long psychological novel or a comparatively short story intended for the younger minds. It's bound to be interesting.

Reading "The Heart of a Child" is a delightful experience, for it's a beautifully written account of a little mountain village in the Tyrol.

Only those who have lived in Germany can write with an air of authenticity about the characters pictured in this charming novel. The gifted authoress lived there for a number of years.

Lovely descriptions of the winter scenery in the Tyrolean mountains rival the simple story of a little village and its people.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

A New Angle

THE MAN WHO WENT BACK, by Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 382 pp. $2.50.

Warwick Deeping, who has written several very interesting novels, the scenes of which were laid in England in the days of the barons, goes back to the invasion of the Saxons for "The Man Who Went Back." But this book has a new angle: instead of making a hero of some mythical individual of the period, he has a man of today receive a smack on the noggin that yanks him back to the time when the last of the Romans were battling with the Saxons. But there is still more: Mr. Deeping's miracle hero not only functions with the people of that ancient period, but he manages to keep a mental connection with 1940.

Of course Mr. Deeping always writes an interesting tale, and, if the reader can visualize his dual-minded hero, he can revel in the swashbuckling battles and the love story that develops as the tale unfolds.

BOOKS
Of All Publishers
MILLERS'
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DAVISON'S
Recommends
THE STONE OF CHASTITY. By Margery Sharp. **2.50**
THE LONG TIDE. By Laura Krey. **2.75**
Davison's Book Shop
Street Floor

Volume Carries Valuable Information for Naturalists.

THE GREAT NATURALISTS EXPLORE SOUTH AMERICA, by Paul Russell Cutright. Macmillan Company. New York. Illust. 340 pp. $3.50.

The great continent to the south of us, land of ancient civilizations, home of savage, simple peoples in great areas never explored by the white man, site of romantic prehistoric empires of culture, South America, today is yearly attracting more and more attention from the traveler, the zoologist, the botanist, the ornithologist, and some of the finest books of recent years have been written by those who have journeyed, explored and studied there.

The adventure that awaits the naturalist in the great equatorial forest of South America can best be described as magnificent and unending, for here can be found the ideal spot or spots on the face of the globe for such discovery that thrills the soul of the scientist.

In every branch of the animal kingdom, in its broadest sense, the wealth of unknown species is staggering.

Henry Walter Bates in 11 years collected 52 mammals, 360 birds, 140 reptiles, 120 fishes, 14,000 insects and 35 mollusks—an average of four for every day of the 11 years he spent in the jungle—and 8,000 of the 14,000 were new to science.

Many have followed Bates and each has brought out new species. Most of the forms are insects, and some 700,000 species have been described, but it is believed this will be increased to 2,000,000 species when all existing forms are finally described. A goodly portion of the still unknown will be found in the great equatorial forest of South America, where they await discovery by some future naturalists.

Also, in other parts of the great southern continent, the wide plains of South Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, the terrains of Patagonia, the pampas of Argentina among others, has each its own forms and species to attract zoologists and botanists.

Dr. Cutright's excellent volume tells of the explorations of the great naturalists on this continent, Charles Darwin, Alexander von Humboldt—for whom the Humboldt current was named—Alfred Russel Wallace, W. H. Hudson, Theodore Roosevelt, Raymond L. Ditmars, William Beebe among others. This is fascinating reading. The author has gathered his facts with care and gives a new light on these men who have made their own names in the world of science.

But more has been done. The wealth of animal life, and I am speaking generally of all forms, birds, fishes, insects, mammals, etc., of the whole of South America, with all its importance to science, with all the romance and history, so far as is known, of background, is given.

The volume is divided into two parts, the first being about the naturalists, starting with Humboldt, who first saw the continent July 16, 1799, and delving into the work of many others in recent times, as those trips of Beebe and Ditmars, who are among the foremost of today's American naturalists. Dr. Cutright had much thrilling material to draw from for this part of his book, and he has done justice to the work of these men, although there are those who would like to have had him give even more about some of them.

The second, and largest, part of the book is devoted to the animal life to be found, the vampire bat, armadillos, sloths, anteaters, pumas, the jaguar, the guanaco, rodents, manatees, coati, peccaries, the tapir, the monkeys, bird migrants, the rhea, condors, toucans, the hoatzin, humming birds, turtles, cock-of-the-rocks, caimans and crocodiles, the giant boas, poisonous serpents, the piranha, sting rays, electric eels, jungle pests, insects as food and butterflies.

Through these chapters, Dr. Cutright has studied the animal world through the eyes of the great naturalists who went to learn about them in their native habitats. The names of Bates, Ditmars, Humboldt and the others are found time and time again, giving authority to the words of the author.

Cherrie, Ditmars, Roosevelt, Miller, Rondon, all contribute to the chapter on poisonous reptiles; Humboldt, Gardner, Rusby, Schomburgk, Hartley, Cherrie, Brown, Dyott, Bates, Whitney, Miller, Roosevelt, McGovern, Rice, Beebe, Rondon, Ybarra, all are quoted or referred to in the chapter on the piranha, that fierce, man-eating fish which is but a few inches long.

This is but an isolated example of the thoroughness with which Dr. Cutright has gathered his information and facts, studied his authorities, and written a book which today must stand out above all others on the animal life of the great southern continent. Every page is thrilling. No fiction can compete with it. It is one of the most noteworthy books published in several years for naturalists, students and those who are interested in life on the face of this old globe.

There is something new under the sun—or should we say undiscovered? In either case, Dr. Cutright has found much that is new for us to enjoy and to learn. I don't know which I like best about his book. Both are fascinating. N. S. N.



Portrait by Hollander & Feldman Philadelphia

PAUL RUSSELL CUTRIGHT, author of "The Great Naturalists Explore South America."

Out of Wisconsin

FOR OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES, by George V. Martin. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 239 pp. $2.50.

"From the bottom of the hill, up there side by side, they looked like a quotation mark. Selma Jacobson and Arnold Hanson. To a bird in the air the children's heads, color of autumn wheat, would have appeared as a time-faded colon. They came upon a sparrow fluttering in the road and stooped far over, heads extended toward the earth, looking like an ornamented M. They stopped to rest when near the top of the hill, and then the started walking again, holding hands, looking like an H. Their high-laced shoes waked sleeping ghostlings that lay in the powdery dirt road . . ."

Such is the beginning of this novel out of Wisconsin. The chief characters are two young Norwegian farmers, aged nine and seven, respectively, through whose eyes is seen a full, crowded year in the life of the community. It is an idyll, but an idyll of uncommon realism and power. The publishers compare this small novel to "The Yearling." Not having read that stupendous best seller, I cannot verify the comparison. To me this novel has something of the flavor of "Giants in the Earth"—far happier, less morbid and introspective "Giants in the Earth." But the real prototype of this kind of fiction is found in the homeland of its chief characters—in the rich, earthy writing of Hans Aanrud, in particular.

This is Mrs. Martin's first novel. Heretofore, say the publishers, he has been an amateur boxer (to his credit 18 knockouts, for what that may be worth). Also a pianist, a farmer, a short-story writer. Admittedly a formidable upbringing for an aspiring novelist. I should like to congratulate Mr. Martin on his first novel, his 19th successive knockout. OLE H. LEXAU.

Whimsical Tale

THE STONE OF CHASTITY, by Margery Sharp. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 280 pp. $2.50.

It seems there was once a stepping stone in a little village called Gillenham. Only the chaste could cross by it without slipping into the stream. It cropped up first in Norse legends. Then, quite by accident, Professor Pounce found a reference to it in the attic of a country house whils his hosts were looking for him to play bridge. From a manuscript journal of 1803 he gleaned that the stone still kept its magic powers at that time.

Professor Pounce's professional zeal was aroused. He rented the manor on the outskirts of Gillenham for the summer, and proceeded to track down the elusive stone. Aided by Nicholas, his aimless, amatory nephew, and Carmen, obscure of duties, divine of figure, the good professor soon had stirred up a veritable tempest in a beer mug among the good people of Gillenham.

How he found the stone in Mrs. Thirkettle's scullery, restored it to its stream, conducted a test of its power in the face of the crusading opposition of the vicar's wife and Mrs. Pye, wife of a wealthy farm owner who had developed an affair with Carmen—these form a merry tale in the charming, sophisticated mood of "The Nutmeg Tree," by the same author.

Cleverly constructed, the author keeps most of her principal characters walking the "tight rope" of chastity, and just as they are about to lose their equilibrium she rights them, they escape that hazard, and the reader wonders if in the next test they will fall. It is one of those tales that keeps one guessing "What next?" and anxious to learn.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Another Atlantan, Harry Lee, has been awarded the Carl Bohnenberger medal for his novel, "Fox in the Cloak" (Macmillan—$2.50), which was widely read and discussed a year or so ago.

Margaret Mitchell was the first recipient of this medal, which is given every two years for the most distinctive literary work written by a native and resident of one of the eight southeastern states.

Mr. Bohnenberger was a widely loved librarian in the southeast and a group of his friends instituted the award.

The judges this year were Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author; Le Baron Barker, of Houghton, Mifflin; and Hudson Strode, of the University of Alabama.

"Fox in the Cloak" is the portrait of an artist as a young man. The background is modern Atlanta.

Oliver Gramling's monumental history of American journalism, "AP—The Story of News" (Farrar & Rinehart—$3.50), has several interesting Georgia angles.

In the first place, the author himself was at one time connected with the Atlanta bureau of the Associated Press. Yet a young man, his fine record in the Georgia capital was one of the stepping stones to his present position of high responsibility—head of the membership department, with offices in New York.

Another Georgia angle has to do with the reputation of the AP for reliability. Here is the story, bearing on the Armistice, as told by the author:

"At a desk in the office of the Tribune Herald at Rome, Ga., J. D. McCartney sat before a telephone, answering the endless queries.

"'Yes, madam, it's right this time. . . . Yes, it's correct . . . It's all in the extra that's on the street now. . . . Oh, no, no doubt whatsoever. . . . Yes. . . . Yes. . . Yes . . .'

"It was a boring job when everyone else was out celebrating.

"Another call. A staid, elderly woman by the tone of her voice.

"'Who says the Armistice has been signed?' she asked briskly.

"'The State Department at Washington,' intoned McCartney for the hundredth time.

"'Oh, pshaw!' the voice exclaimed impatiently. 'Does the Associated Press say it?'"

Yet another Georgia angle has to do with the late Clark Howell, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution. He is referred to as "one of the elder statesmen of the board," and his part in the development of AP news pictures is described.

W. F. Caldwell, for years head of the Atlanta office of the AP, has been credited, says the author, "with being the first newsman to see the possibilities of the story when Scopes was "arrested," and supervised the coverage of the "epic legal battle" between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.



W. F. Caldwell

Oliver S. Morton, journalism alumnus of the University of Georgia, and his part, as head of the Jacksonville bureau, in covering the 1926 Florida hurricane, and numerous other newspapermen who have worked in Atlanta or are otherwise known in Georgia, enter this absorbing narrative.

"AP—The Story of News" is both a history of the Associated Press and an account of the big stories of the past hundred years and how they have been handled. It is, in a sense, a running history of the period, with the development of the AP as the thread which holds the continuously changing scenes together. In this respect, the book is suggestive of Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday" (dealing with the 1920s) and "Since Yesterday" (concerned with the 1930s) and the "Our Times" series by Mark Sullivan.

The volume has 32 full-page wash drawings by Henry C. Barrow, an AP staff artist. The book has gone into several printings since publication and each week appears on new best-seller lists.

One of the most recent works of regional interest is "On the Long Tide" (Houghton, Mifflin. $2.75) by Laura Krey.

This is a story of the birth of Texas—an account of how a group of Texans won their freedom from Spain and Mexico and established the Republic of Texas.

The background of Miss Krey's novels has come to her at first hand as she was born in the Brazos Valley of Texas, where her family still owns a large plantation. She was educated and lived for many years in Virginia and is also a frequent visitor in North Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi. Her winters are spent in St. Paul, where her husband is professor of mediaeval history in the University of Minnesota.

Miss Krey's first novel, ". . . and Tell of Time," has run rapidly through six printings and nearly 100,000 copies have been sold. "It opens up a free vista down the lengthening sweep of the American past," noted the New York Times at the time of publication. Other publications and critics were equally enthusiastic. Kenneth Horan, writing in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, characterized it as "a great historical novel." The Daily News said that "it will remain a masterly portrayal of the highest class of post-war southerners from the point of view of the best of that class." The Boston Traveler termed the book "seven hundred pages of sheer readability, packed with incident and character, rich in life."

Critics will probably be equally satisfied with "On the Long Tide."

Whimsical Charm

THE STORY OF MISS JEMIMA, by Walter de la Mare; Illustrated by Nellie H. Farnam. Grossette & Dunlap. New York. 56 pp. 50c.

It's a small book, and its bright yellow jacket with a picture of a charming little girl in a long dress of the Victorian period most assuredly suggests a children's story.

After you have read the little volume, you are left slightly puzzled and strangely refreshed. It is as if you had glimpsed back across the years into your own childhood.

You are at a loss to understand how a grown person like yourself could find this fanciful piece of writing so absorbingly interesting and of such irresistible appeal. You begin to read the story again, admiring its whimsical charm and the sheer beauty of its simplicity of style.

You are not quite sure whether little five-year-old Jerry might like it—when read to him by his Mommie, or perhaps Carol, who is 13 and writes poetry, bless her heart, might enjoy it immensely.

At any rate, whether you are very young, or middle-aged, or even beyond that age, you will fall under the spell of Walter de la Mare's charming story so quaintly written and so beautifully illustrated by Nellie H. Farnam.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Inside Story

MIXED DOUBLES, by Alona Friend. Greystone Press. New York. 313 pp. $2.50.

"New England has always been my home and is very dear to me. Soon I hope to build a house somewhere on its green, rolling acres. On this dream land, there will be no tennis court," writes Miss Friend in an introduction to this, her first novel.

Therein you have an idea of the manner in which this story of a woman amateur tennis champion and the troupe of trained "seals" traveling from tournament to tournament is treated. Not at all complimentary, but giving a satirical inside story of a reckless, conscienced life, that furnishes good reading.

"Mixed Doubles" is a fitting title to the adventures of the men and women tennis players on the court, in the hotels, the barrooms, the Caribbean island and the boats. It starts slowly, establishing the relationship of the "queen" and the idle rich young traveling companion. There is enough illicit lovemaking to please the risque and not enough to displease the more fastidious. L. R.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. The Heritage Press. New York. 559 pp. Illust. by Thomas Hart Benton. De luxe edition. $5.
PUERTO RICO, by Merle Colby. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 87 pictures. $1.
VIRGIN ISLES, by Merle Colby. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 92 pictures. $1.
FAMOUS RECIPES, by Famous People. Lane Publishing Company. San Francisco. 62 pp. $1.
MARTHA WASHINGTON COOK BOOK, by Marie Kimball. Coward & McCann. New York. 212 pp. $3.
AND BEACONS BURN AGAIN, by Henry Jesson. Appleton-Century Co. New York. 81 pp. $1.
THOMAS SPALDING OF SAPELO, by E. M. Coulter. Louisiana State Press. University, La. 334 pp. $3.
STORIES FROM THE HUSK, by Clyde Tull. English Club. Mt. Vernon, Iowa. 182 pp.
WONDER CITY OF OZ, by John R. Neill. Reilly & Lee. Chicago. 318 pp. $1.50.
FATAPOUFS AND THINIFERS, by Andre Maurois. Henry Holt & Co. New York. 92 pp. Illust. $2.
LEGEND OF THE PALM TREE, by M. E. B. Duarte. Grosset & Dunlap. New York. Illust. in color. $1.
EUGENICS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, by James C. Coggins. Johnson City, Tenn. 284 pp. $2.
MOON DRIFTER, by Arthur Inman. Oglethorpe University Press. Oglethorpe, Ga. 73 pp. $2.



LAURA KREY, author of the recently published "On the Long Tide."

Ohio History.

THE BUCKEYE COUNTRY, by Harlan Hatcher. H. C. Kinsey Company. New York. 325 pp. $3.75.

Harlan Hatcher, whose family have resided in the pleasant land of Ohio for five generations, has unfolded in book form a colorful pageant of the Buckeye State. From its beginning of the history and development the author has given a dispassionate, comprehensive history of Ohio. With a taste for adventure and a passion for truth he has told the story of his native state from its earliest times to the present day; of the Indians, who struggled for their fair land against the French and British, and of the white men who fought among themselves for possession of this rich territory. He gives a fine picture of the first permanent settlement at Marietta on the Ohio under the able leadership of General Rufus Putnam in 1788. Of this founding George Washington said, "No colony in America was settled under such favorable circumstances." Those who fashioned it into a state were educated men, who modeled its constitution after the Constitutional Ordinance of 1787, wherein "religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government . . . schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

That many of its citizens have lived up to its noble spirit and principle is proven by the long list of this state's great men and women. Though time and space forbid a lengthy recitation, sufficient enough are those eight Presidents Ohio has given the nation, six of whom were born on native soil, as well as Thomas Edison, Ambrose Bierce, Sherwood Anderson and others. The author even speaks proudly of the spot on his state's sun, General William Tecumseh Sherman!

Woven in with its history and its people are chapters on Ohio's architecture, her rivers, lakes, canals and even floods, her Johnny Appleseed and her romantic aristocrats, the Blennerhassetts. Present-day commerce completes the pageant of Ohio, which one feels is not only their state, but our state, in and of our nation.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

The Camera Fan

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY, edited by C. G. Holme. Studio Publications, Inc. New York. 120 pp. $3.50.

This new volume is the 1940-1941 Studio Annual of Camera Art, and the 10th annual issue of Modern Photography. It lives up to its name in excellent style, containing nearly twice as many illustrations as its predecessor.

Included on its pages are more than 150 photographs from all over the world, representing color, still life, studies, nudes, news shots, cinema-stills and photo-micrography.

An introduction written by Alexander King, associate editor of Life, is of particular value to amateur and professional. He tells what is lacking in the average photograph and why so many photographers go wrong.

Full technical details, type of camera, lens, negative material, filters, papers and developers, exposure and lighting details are given wherever possible for the photographs reproduced.

This newest and best yet volume of Modern Photography will appeal to photographers of all kinds. It is a beautiful book, and the reproduction of the photographs and the printing are unusually good. It well may take its place on that shelf where every photographer keeps those books he refers to with value to his picture taking.

'Skullduggery'

HUSH, GABRIEL, by Veronica Parker Jones. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 292 pp. $2.

One of the Virgin Islands, albeit one of the small ones, on which but two houses contain whites, the rest natives, is the scene of these murders. Yes, there are three in all—and the last one happily solves the case for all without benefit of the law, murder trials and executions.

The story is well told and interest never lags. Glad we are that there isn't too much horror. And we liked the way the author, new to mystery fiction, found happiness for all those deserving before the final chapter ends.

This is a good, solid, well-solved mystery. And there is plenty of "skullduggery" at work from the first to the last chapter. You will like the subtleness, all of which is not handed to you on a platter, but which seeps in. It adds to your pleasure to be able to see through some of the skeins being woven by the author.

Story of Great Christian Apostle Is Told With Forceful Clearness

Gory Doings

EYE-WITNESS, by the Members of the Overseas Press Club of America. Alliance Book Corporation. New York. 306 pp. $2.75.

It is probable that the all-time high of reporting was achieved by the late Julius Caesar in his celebrated dispatch, "I came, I saw, I conquered." That dispatch contains all the merits of the good news story. It is short; it embraces all the essential features, and it is devastatingly conclusive.

The members of the Overseas Press Club, who last year issued "Inside Story," once again emulate the late Julius. They do not quite achieve his brevity; possibly a good thing, because it is not, after all, easy to make a book out of such explosive sentences as the one quoted above. Apart from this, they do all that Caesar claims to have done. They arrive on the scene; they see; they (speaking in a non-military way) conquer. (That is to say, they get the stuff to the papers.

Peggy Hull is bombed by the Japanese air force and takes refuge in a Chinese mausoleum, where her Celestial manservant goes crazy from fear and is about to slice her into little bits when the army arrives. Ho, hum! All in a day's work. Charles Hewitt Jr. is taken for a ride by the charming functionaries of the German Gestapo, and writes an expert treatise on the furnishings of its torture chambers. Morrill Cody "discovers" a secret treaty. George Sokolsky organizes an autonomous community of war refugees in China. M. Nowinski observes the German invasion of Poland. Thomas M. Johnson explodes a bombshell in the sacred files of the A. E. F. Hessel Tiltman becomes a "guest of General Franco." Fay Gillis Wells (Mrs. Linton Wells) nearly brings destruction to Mussolini's campaign in Ethiopia when she decides to be "Mata Hari for a day." And so on. And so forth. Twenty-three of them. But the Julius Caesar Award for Conspecious Merit goes to Walker Matheson for "The Nicest Suicide in the World." That's a honey.

A final word of caution: Don't begin these gory doings until you've caught up with your sleep. There's going to be little snoozing in these parts till you've finished them.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Real Poetry

SONNETS OF MOTHERHOOD, by Alter Ableson. The Paebar Company. New York. 183 pp. $2.50.

Here is true poetry. So many volumes of rhyming verse miss this category today, when to be eccentric, to spend one's time with the jigsaw puzzle of repetition in meter, and to stalk through the country carrying a cane (or umbrella), and to have conquered that portion of patience which will allow usage of the typewriter to the end of non-profit publication, seems to have become the expedients of the accepted poet.

On the other hand, this volume delves into realms where only angels have hitherto rambled with their songs. It is by no means a stronghold from which issues opposition for one who would enter, yet the sanctuary where emotional pinpoints, like a Hindu's thorn-covered suffering board, bestrew all entrance paths, does not offer invitation to a mortal singer who may glimpse even roses beyond. But, granting that nature has supplied its endowments, every potential mother should read this volume. There are no exclusions here of the ecstasy, love, labor, sorrow, defeat, exaltation and triumph. A challenge is flung out to greed, oppression and tyrannies of every description.

Ableson, called a master of the sonnet, sounds a new and hopeful, even healthy note in these troubled times. In his crystallization through poetry of all the happy, sad and emotional joys of the young mother, he has fortified her against pain and sorrow by giving her a philosophy and outlook that is timeless in character, a dream that is unebbing in strength, and a comfort that is beyond the story teller. One can comprehend this threefold power only upon becoming a parent. And one doubts that this volume shall be a loss to the publishers, as so many, many books of verse have always been.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores were:

FICTION.
FOUNDATION STONE. By Lelia Warren (Knopf).
MRS. MINIVER. By Jan Struther (Harcourt, Brace).
WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE? By Medora Field Perkerson (Macmillan).
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's).
THE BUCHAREST BALLERINA MURDERS. By F. Van Wyck Mason (Stokes).
THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN. By Rebecca Williams (Dutton).
NON-FICTION.
COUNTRY SQUIRE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. By John T. Flynn (Doubleday, Doran).
BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt (Stephen Daye).
AUDUBON'S AMERICA. Edited by Donald Culross Peattie (Houghton, Mifflin).
TONY'S SCRAP BOOK. By Tony Wons (Reilly & Lee).
A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LETTERS. Edited by M. Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster).

Book Is Noteworthy Addition to Religious Literature.

I. PAUL, by Rex Miller. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 260 pp. $2.50.

The author of "I, John" now covers the life of the great apostle to the Gentiles, Paul, in autobiographical form, Paul telling of his life in his own words in the first person from the time when he stood by and witnessed the stoning of Stephen to his conviction in Rome at life's end and the guards of Nero calling him to his execution.

Of all the men who live through the pages of the New Testament, many feel that Paul is the most unusual, most interesting and most worth while, excepting only Jesus of Nazareth. In this exciting autobiography, Paul tells of his proud birth as a Roman citizen, his background as a Pharisee of the Pharisees, blames himself for Stephen's conviction and recounts his conversion on the road to Damascus.

Paul's travels cover those journeys as set forth in the Gospels, his first, second and third missionary journeys and his voyage to Rome. These are shown on a detailed map, which places the towns and cities he visited, the churches he established and the boundaries of the Roman Empire, A. D. 40-63, on the inside of the covers.

But of interest and value to the reader is the style of Mr. Miller's writing. He gives an eye-witness account of the times, the events of Paul's period. We go with the first great missionary, we feel as he feels when happy, when sad, when great victories are won for the new Christian faith, when dark hours find him in danger of death.

Rex Miller is capably fitted for such a work. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, on the history faculty at Harvard and then a newspaperman. He has been a careful student of the Bible for many years from the layman's standpoint. He brings into his pages many striking parallels to present world conditions.

Paul's life was one of struggle, contrasts, changes. Mr. Miller says he has been obliged to adopt a conventional procedure and he has accepted all the epistles attributed to Paul as genuine, except Hebrews. Ephesians is taken as a Pauline letter and the Apocryphal Acts of Paul and Hekla has not been ignored. But an effort has been made to reduce the latter to the realm of reasonableness and to retain only such portions as seem plausible and in keeping with the known character and career of Paul.

An attempt has been made, while writing the entire story in modern English, to retain some of the flavor of the King James version of the Bible.

"I, Paul" is one of the most readable books to be found for the layman on a Biblical subject. Because of the tremendous effect his life has had on the history and civilization of the world, this unusual book should find wide favor among all who keep abreast with the latest and best books. N. S. N.

Lincoln's Early Life

FOR US THE LIVING, by Bruce Lancaster. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 556 pp. $2.75.

The average person's knowledge of the early life of Abraham Lincoln is as brief as it is incomplete. Many attempts to reconstruct this little known early period of one of America's greatest Presidents have been made—but few have been as successful as "For Us the Living," by Bruce Lancaster.

The novelist bases his approach on the sensible precept that the story of a man—especially of a young man—can best be told by making the people and times in which he lived become real again.

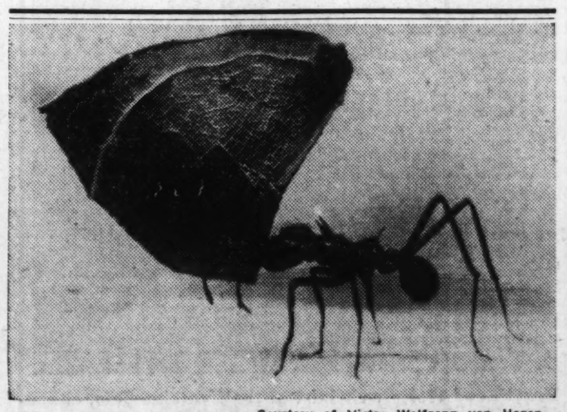
"For Us the Living" thus is more than a tale of one man. It is a history of a pioneer people who hit the wilderness road in the early 1800s—it is the log of the "Linkerns" and hundreds like them who migrated from Kentucky to Indiana and Illinois.

Lancaster's picture of the slow-speaking, knowledge-hungry youth is one of the best yet done. The story ends where Robert Sherwood's famous play—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—picks up the thread of his life. It puts him in the rowdy, brawling setting of New Salem and Clary's Grove, where he evolved the philosophy and character that later was to lead him to the presidency.

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Courtesy of Victor Wolfgang von Hagen.

The Parasol ant of Brazil carries leaves to its nest to make a soil in which will grow its only food—a fungus. From "The Great Naturalists Explore South America."

News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

Book Week Observed At Sacred Heart

All the classes of Sacred Heart School have been "book-conscious" for the past three weeks more than ever. November 3-9 was devoted to the study of contribution by Catholic authors as that week was being nationally kept as Catholic Book Week. The week of November 10-16, American Book Week, was fittingly kept by concentrated study of American writers. Besides book reviews, book reports, posters, book covers and discussions there were several outstanding activities contributed by various classes.

The eighth grade engaged in a poster contest which was most original and praiseworthy; Marjorie Maertz was awarded first prize for her poster on the book, "Wolf Cry," while Kate Harington came second with a unique illustration of "The Singing Tree." The fifth grade presented a play, "Betty Meets the Book People." Bernard Whithman brought in the best slogan on books. In the drive to obtain more books for the classroom library a large number of fine books were contributed.

The fourth grade gave a splendid play, "The Magic Bookcase," in which the leading characters, "Betty," "Tom" and "The Spirit of Bookcase," were played by Mary Ann Kerscher, Tommie Baker and Chappell Rhino, respectively.

Among the unusual posters compiled by the students of the tenth class, special mention is made of that handed in by Grace Slider. It was a very thorough handling of the name of works of modern Catholic writers in the field of fiction, history, biography and essays. This class ended its work in this matter by book reviews of different types of writing and a discussion of their authors.

Class Activities In Morningside Scchool.

The high six grade of Morningside school collected tinfoil for the Red Cross this month. They made covers for the telephone books for the Elks' exhibit. Low six is making a frieze of maps, which tell the story of how the map of Europe has changed through the ages.

Low five-one is having a tournament for the boys and girls in the school.

Low five-two had assembly Thursday morning and put on two plays about tinfoil.

High four is very much interested in a weather calendar they are keeping. Low four-two has been studying about food. Meat is the main subject. Low three-one had a program in the auditorium Wednesday. This group went to a farm and took part in the activities of the farm that day and out of this trip came the program. Low-two made leaf plaques for the Elks' exhibit.

High one and low two are learning the names of the trees. Some of them are: tulip tree, hickory nut tree, sweet gum tree, sycamore tree, beech tree, dogwood tree, pine tree, magnolia tree, maple tree, and others.

Jerome Jones Ends Perfect Teeth Drive.

Jerome Jones is proud to announce that all the school is 100 per cent in perfect teeth and Red Cross membership.

Low and high first are bringing tinfoil for the Red Cross.

High two and low three have some new games: anagrams, parchesi, ring toss and tenpins. They enjoy playing these games on rainy days.

In high three and high four the children who had done extra good work went on an excursion to Emory University. We had 14 to earn this trip.

Low four made some temperature charts. Each day when we go home we read our thermometer and put it down on our charts.

Low five painted a picture on the board about Thanksgiving. We have also finished our yellow crepe paper curtains.

Low six learned some poems for Book Week. They have also written some original poems.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Faith school observed Thanksgiving last Wednesday with a delicious turkey dinner which was served to the entire student body and faculty in the school auditorium. Here are Martha Burel, Joyce Hazelbrigs and Geline Cox enjoying the feast.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you a note about the democratic way of life and suggested that you study the Greeks. It would be an interesting thing for you to go back and to study the work of the great Hebrew race. God called the great leader Abraham and told him to go out into a separate place; to carry his wife and his family and his servants and his cattle; in this separate place to build up a state that would acknowledge God as its head, a nation where justice and right and mercy would be shown to all people.

Abraham went out from Ur of the Chaldees and established a new type of family life, and out of this family life grew the great Hebrew nation. The Hebrews believed above all else that Jehovah—God—would guide them in the selection of their leaders, and so all the people would pray and then a great prophet would go out in response to a message from God and anoint someone to be their judge, their leader or king. And as long as this person would judge with righteousness and with truth he usually remained king. He gave people many rights and many blessings.

Today I am suggesting that you study the great Hebrew race; learn how they organized their state in order that more people might have justice and might live according to the laws of God. Learn that the Hebrews allowed slavery, and therefore they were not a perfect democratic state, but they made great progress in this direction. Study them and find out what you can about what they learned about democracy.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Highland Students Study Bees, Visit Hives

The whole school is proud of Bobby Robertson, our Red Cross representative, who was elected chairman of the Junior Red Cross council of the elementary schools.

Charles Deese, a graduate of Boys' High and a former pupil of Highland school, is coaching the boys' football teams of both sixth grades. We appreciate it very much.

Low 5-1 children have been working on things for the Elks' bazar. They visited a furniture firm, where they had help in making doll furniture.

Miss Green's fourth grade enjoyed making articles for the Elks' bazar. They made finger-painted baskets, ash rays, pot holders, 'phone book covers, mats and bird houses. Some of the girls made woven and embroidered articles.

A number of children have joined the school orchestra directed by Miss Mueller. The girls and boys in Miss Corley's room cut out, sewed and filled two large Scotties to be sold at the Elks' bazar.

Miss Faver's second grade enjoyed Miss Boylston's visit. The children asked her to help them with the grocery store they are making and she gave them some good suggestions.

Mrs. Riordan's class went to a flower shop. They are going to make one in their room.

The children in Mrs. Perry's room have learned so much about bees since school began. They went to the country and saw bees at work in the hives. When they came home they made pictures of the hives. Last week they had a program in the auditorium and told the other grades some things they had learned. They enjoyed a trip to a market to see bees. Mr. Bishop told them about how they make honey.

Mrs. Hodges' class, Miss Lawrence's class and Miss McGinnis' class enjoyed a trip to the market to visit a bee and honey exhibit. They saw some bees in hives, they saw the very modern, new style hives, and they saw some bees wax, and many different kinds of honey, all different colors.

Book Program At Crew Street School

High and Low 6 of Crew Street school gave a "Good Book Week" program to the whole school last week in our new auditorium. High 6 gave poems, fables and book characters, illustrated by posters and stories. Low 6 gave a Grimm's Fairy Tale with marionettes. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Evelyn Riggins won the award for having a perfect spelling record for the first quarter in Low 6. Our class finished writing the play "Naomi Meets New Friends." Since we have been studying poetry part of this play is written in rhyme.

High 3 had a Thanksgiving program in their room Wednesday. High 2 has started a theater in their room. High 1, Miss Thompson's class, has a very lovely flower garden.

Faith School Classes Have Perfect Records

All of the boys and girls in high kindergarten at Faith school enjoyed an interesting excursion this week. They went over to one of our neighbors to see some turkeys. The biggest one strutted up and down by the fence.

Low 1 made plaques for the Elks' exhibit. Low 3 has a lovely indoor garden of ferns and red geraniums on their sand table, which gives beauty to their room.

High 3 had an old-fashioned spelling test Thursday. The children who stood up to the end were: Vocile Boozer, June Lamcartee, Betty Gann, Billy Bert, Don Stonecypher, Betty Drummond, Thelma Simpson, Ronald Malcolm, Doris Haley, Margaret Bates, Jack Harper, Janice Patrick, James Bates, Betty Arindale, Billy Corey, Norman Eaton and Perry Sox.

The children in Low 4 who have perfect attendance records for the first quarter are: Clara May Ward, Billy Alford, Mildred Cannon, Billy Booth, Margaret Smith, Paul Taylor, Dorothy Garland, Charlotte Shumate, Bill Anderson, Joyce Lewis, Kathleen Day, Sammy Berry, Robert Gilstrap and Lois Turner. High 4 had a campfire supper Friday night down in the woods. They roasted wieners, marshmellows and potatoes.

High 5 is 100 per cent in dental certificates. High 6 put on an assembly, "The Clowns of Doodle Do," recently.

The sight-saving class is having a good time playing with the football and jump rope they got with the money they won at P.-T. A. They like being in Faith school and already have many friends here.

ADAIR SCHOOL
First Grade Poets Describe Firemen

Our kindergarten teacher at Adair school, formerly Miss Long, now Mrs. Shindelbower, has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., to live.

Low first grade went to visit a fire station recently. They saw the fireman slide down the pole. Then also saw their funny boots with pants on them. Here are some poems the children wrote about the fireman:

"The fireman steps in the hole,
Then he slides down the pole."

"He scoots in his boots,
And catches the pole,
He swings around,
And slides down."

The children of Low six are making a play out of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." They will dramatize it when finished.

Hotel Visited by Couch Social Science Class

The sixth grade social science group of J. Allen Couch school made an excursion to an Atlanta hotel recently. From the foyer we went through the lobby up stairs to the mezzanine. Here we found parlors. These were beautifully furnished. Some people were relaxing there.

Off the mezzanine rooms for meetings, private dinners and entertainment were shown us. Room A was arranged for a meeting, seating about 75 persons. At that time Room B was occupied by an orchestral meeting.

On entering the dinner-dance hall, just off the mezzanine, the walls were explained to us as having the designs blown on the glass walls by sand. The tables and chairs of the room were used during the day for luncheons and cocktails. During the evenings the tables were covered and used for dinner if needed. In an adjoining room the tables were arranged for a luncheon. Sometimes high school classes have their dinners and amusements here. The seating capacity is from 80 to 90 persons.

Going down a flight of steps we entered still another room where guests come to dine and amuse themselves by dancing and watching the floor show. The orchestra is located at the west end of the room; the dressing rooms being to the left. The walls were beautifully decorated with scenes, and the ceiling was impressive because of its carvings. The linens of the tables were unlike those of the other rooms, being colored in design.

Off this room the terrace was arranged for dinners. The terrace formerly was a porch, with umbrellas shading the tables. A storm caused the management to replace them with an awning. Because of careless smokers, this was soon removed and replaced by an encasement.

At the tables on the terrace silver was arranged for a dinner. We learned that the general order of a menu was cocktail, soup, main dinner, salad and dessert.

As we entered the kitchen from the terrace, we learned how a shrimp cocktail was made and we saw an electric dish washer, hot and cold plate cabinets, ribbon ice machine, shelves for servings, and a steamer for sterilizing glasses. We were served ice cream here.

The ballroom was quite large and beautifully decorated with paintings, mirrors, gold trimmings and fine lighting fixtures. No nails are used in the floor. The pieces in the floor are glued down with tar. The room is used for picture shows, broadcasts, conventions, dinners and dances.

The hotel operates its own barber shop, beauty parlor, coffee shop, laundry, bakery, printing room, upholstery, pressing club, key shop and ice plant.

The bakery furnishes all foods not prepared in the kitchen. We saw the baker making rolls with an electric mixer. As we left he served us cookies.

Nearby is storage room where hotel supplies and groceries are kept. In the refrigerator room meats, vegetables and fruits were kept. The temperature was chilling. In the upholstering room a miniature chair was made for the group to keep as a souvenir.

Taking an elevator we then went to the fourteenth floor. Here we saw an apartment hotel, which consists of a sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

A highlight of the excursion was to see the suite that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt occupies when she is stopping in Atlanta. Especially liked were the electric logs in the fireplace of the sitting room. The suite consisted of a bedroom, dressing room, sitting room and bath.

Returning to the lobby we went to the office where we were given postcards and match folders.

Legion Members At Kirkwood School.

The upper grades of Kirkwood school assembled in the school auditorium on Armistice Day. Miss Elizabeth Silvey, the principal, introduced Mr. Giles and Mr. Hall, members of the American Legion. They made interesting talks on democracy. Mr. Walters and Mr. Cobb were the other guests. The audience sang several patriotic songs, led by Mrs. Cornelia Stubbs, with Miss Louise Braselton at the piano.

The children are always glad to help in a worthy cause. They sent in many useful and interesting articles to the Elks in their exhibit to help the crippled children. They are also dressing dolls to be used at Christmas by the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

The three first grades entertained the other classes at a circus. Ponies pranced, clowns tumbled, elephants and bears walked, a giraffe paraded to the delight of everyone. The band played on various instruments, adding to the merriment of the circus ring.

Miss Tillman's low fourth grade had charge of the chapel services recently. George Hayes presided, Lindy Taylor read the Bible, and Frank Shoppe held the flag for the salute. In anticipation of Thanksgiving, the Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor of the Kirkwood Methodist church, talked on the spirit of appreciation and thankfulness.

The two low second grades planned a program on American Education Week.

Miss Thompson's low third grade is making stuffed animals. Miss Tillman's low fourth is most interested in the study of corn. They are making lovely pictures and books. Miss Moore's low fourth made a breakfast set for the Elks. John Stenger and Harvey Robertson made a box and filled it with flowers, which was also sent to the Elks' exhibit.

Miss Talley's low fifth grade gave safety skits at the Red Cross meeting last week. They made napkin rings and hand-painted jewelry boxes for the Elks' fair.

Mrs. Nash's low six entered many flowers in the school flower show. They won seven prizes for best arranged flowers and single specimen. Miss Byram's low six has the aeroplanes which the boys have finished, flying from strings near the ceiling.

Dr. Burrow Guest At Stanton School

The Frank L. Stanton school was fortunate in having Dr. L. M. Burrow as speaker for Armistice Day assembly program. Each child had a clearer understanding of the meaning of the day when he had finished speaking.

Haygood News Staff Visits City Hall.

The staff of the Haygood school paper visited the city hall recently. To our disappointment most of the supervisors were out but we left them all a copy of our paper.

The high fourth grade, Mrs. Smith's class and Mrs. Davidson's class, made articles for the Elks' carnival. Crabapple jelly, dish towels, napkins, horses, rugs and woodwork.

West Fulton R.O.T.C. In Battalion Parade.

The Adamsvilie American Legion Post No. 73 and the West Fulton High School P.-T. A. were guests of honor at the Armistice Day program held in the stadium at West Fulton. The surrounding grammar schools were also represented. After the parade of the battalion and presentation of the new school colors, the national anthem was played and the invocation was given by Rev. "Happy" White. After taps was played by J. W. Wiggins, the band instructor of West Fulton, Judges Charles M. Seward, of the American Legion, gave a patriotic address. West Fulton was very happy to receive the colors which had been made possible through the P.-T. A. of West Fulton, and the military department and the Adamsville American Legion Post No. 73.

Miss Jernigan, head of the Junior Red Cross for Atlanta and Fulton county, spoke on the work and progress of the Junior Red Cross at an assembly recently. A play concerning the Red Cross and its relation with the student was written by Nelcie Lee Bowling, a sophomore of B-three, and was presented at the assembly.

The journalism class of West Fulton spent a most enjoyable afternoon recently in an Atlanta printing company. They saw their paper literally go to press. They learned and discussed the make-up, styles of type and the many complicated machines found in a printer's shop. They enjoyed learning more about this worthy profession.

Spring Street Pupils Visit High Museum

The sixth grade of Spring Street school is studying the customs of the Greeks. Low six had an interesting trip to the Temple recently. The fifth grade is studying our Thanksgiving customs and low five is writing a Thanksgiving play.

The fourth grade enjoyed their trip to High museum. Mr. Skidmore was very nice to us. Low four is making a frieze of the solar system. Grade three is building a travel bureau in their room. Low three has built a post office. They enjoy their play in it.

The second grades have made fruits and vegetables of clay. They have painted them in natural colors and are using them in their store.

Margarite Fancher and Louise Yarbrough had charge of flower arrangements last week. Mrs. Comer and Dr. Cathcart examined us recently. Miss Suzanne McWhorter and Tom Jernigan, students of Agnes Scott and Emory University, gave interesting talks at our school on Armistice Day.

Patrol Boys Elected At Davis Street School

Four new patrol boys were selected last week at Davis Street school. All four boys were from the third grade. The duties of patrol boys are to encourage safety among the school children and adults.

The new patrol boys are Jerry Clay, Sam Barber, Harvey Anderson and Frank Marmon. The only other patrol boy at Davis Street school is Robert Deadwyler, of the fourth grade.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON



ARCHER. (Psalm 7:11-13)—"God judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day. If he turn not, He will whet His sword; He hath bent his bow, and made it ready. He hath also prepared for him the instruments of death; He ordaineth his arrows against the persecutors." See also Habakkuk 3:8-11 and Genesis 9:8-17.

WEATHER FORECASTING (Matthew 16:2-3)—"He (Jesus) answered and said unto him, When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather today: for the sky is red and lowring. . . ."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 24, 1832.

SOUTH CAROLINA passed its ordinance of nullification, one of the first concrete demonstrations of the lack of harmony between southern and northern states. The ordinance forbade execution in South Carolina of the new tariff act, which was supposedly the work of anti-slavery forces in the north, and which, it was charged, discriminated against southern agriculture. However, President Jackson's popularity with a powerful minority and a reduction in the tariff combined to deter the majority from forcing the issue to armed conflict. The state was, however, the first to secede in 1860.



NOVEMBER 25, 1758.

Expedition led by General Forbes occupied the frontier outpost of Fort Duquesne. The fort, until recently held by the French, was rebuilt, and the log cabin settlement that grew up around the fort was named Pittsburgh, in honor of the English prime minister. The fortification was originally begun by George Washington, but his workers were driven away by the French, who completed the construction of the original fort.

NOVEMBER 26, 1783.

Congress convened in Annapolis, Md., in a session that continued until June 3 of the following year. Among the actions taken by the delegates during this session was the acceptance, on December 22, 1783, of George Washington's resignation as commander-in-chief of the Continental army. Other cities in which congress met during these early stages were Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Trenton and New York.

NOVEMBER 27, 1918.

Bessarabia united with Rumania. The province had been dominated by Russia for more than a century. With the fall of the imperial regime in Russia and the establishment of the Soviet republic, some Bessarabian leaders feared the spread of Bolshevism and asked Rumania for military assistance. This was granted on the understanding that there would be an eventual union with Rumania. Action on this date fulfilled the agreement.

NOVEMBER 28, 1520.

Magellan completed his voyage through the straits at the tip of South America that were later to bear his name. He had entered the straits October 21, more than a year after his departure from Seville on his attempt at circumnavigation of the world. His task was made more difficult by the desertion of one of his ships, mutiny among the sailors, dissatisfaction among his officers, complete lack of charts, and extreme cold.

NOVEMBER 29, 1775.

John Manley, in the Continental armed schooner Lee, captured the British store ship Nancy and carried her into Gloucester. She was the first store ship taken. Her cargo of ordnance and military stores included a 13-inch brass mortar which was rushed to the American lines and christened "The Congress." The mortar was used effectively in the siege of Boston, and contemporary writers called it "the noblest piece of ordnance ever landed in America."

NOVEMBER 30, 1782.

Peace concluded between the United States and Great Britain. The negotiators, John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Henry Laurens, were instructed to act only with the knowledge and approval of the French government. Jay, suspecting the motives of the French, persuaded the committee to deal independently with the British. As a result terms more favorable than congress had hoped for were arranged.

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Forrest Avenue Students Visit 'Fernbank' Estate

High 6, High 5 and High 4 of Forrest Avenue school took a delightful trip to Fernbank recently. Out there we went through a beautiful natural garden and forest. Just before we went into the forest Miss Trimble let us run through a big pile of leaves, just to hear them crack and crunch.

First we had to find the trails. We found one and started walking downhill. We came to an old rickety bridge which we could not cross, so we turned back and found a lower trail. After a lot of winding in and out we came to another bridge, it was all right to cross. The banks of the stream were covered with ferns and moss. The stream led to a lovely little pond. The reflection of bright-colored trees and blue sky in the pond made a perfect picture. We found tulip poplars, pines, maples, sweetgum, hickory, dogwood, oak and a lot of other beautiful trees.

Fernbank got its name from all of the ferns around it. We returned to school happy after one of the most interesting excursions our class has ever been on.

The children of High 6 have been studying poetry this fall. At the beginning of the semester, we enjoyed reviewing our Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes and several children brought Victrola records to school with some of our favorite nursery rhymes on them. We also enjoyed a poem by George Cooper, "October's Party." Another autumn poem we love is Sophie Brower's "Origin of the Birds." Our latest is Edgar A. Guest's poem "Myself." We have memorized it and I believe each will be a better citizen by knowing this fine poem.

Low 1 and Low 2 gave a program in our auditorium recently about safety in the home and on the street. The children enjoyed it very much. The safety patrol consists of 12 patrol boys and four patrol girls. The boys' duty is to be on the nearest corners to the school. They are to watch the automobiles and tell the children when to cross the street. The girls' duty is to be in the halls and remind the children not to run in the halls or on the stairs.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Members of the Girl Reserve of Commercial High school who visited The Constitution last Tuesday are: Front row, left to right, Miss Christine Cole, counselor; La Murle Yarbrough, Ruby Roland, Madelyn Crook, Winona Stanley, Lena Stoltz; second row, left to right, Betty Jo Johnston, Margaret Cochran, Miriam Manuel, Janie Lou Smith, Martha Hilton; third row, left to right, Ruth Lewis, Louise Siniard, Mary Porterfield, June Chilton, Roena Smith and Vivian Smith.



WILL THEY LEARN?—Helen Parrish, of Columbus, Ga., and Ginny Simms, of the Kay Kyser band, seem to have a mystery of their own in finding out which one Mr. Kyser prefers in this scene from "You'll Find Out," a musical mystery opening Friday at the Fox theater. Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff, the three horror men of the film industry, are cast in this film, playing together for the first time.

Kyser, Georgia-Born Helen Parrish Battle Film's Three Horror Men---Karloff, Lugosi, Peter Lorre

Frail, bespectacled Kay Kyser entered the University of North Carolina in 1923 to specialize in law. He emerged five years later with a degree in one hand and a baton in the other—a potential national musical leader.

Though a bit light on the athletic and curricular sides, Kay was plenty heavy on college activities. He wrote pieces for the school's publication, became the ideal cheer leader, was impresario of the university's three most pretentious annual musical shows and ran for and was elected to almost every available campus office.

Moreover he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and of the Alpha Kappa Psi. He was leader of the Junior Prom and chairman of the final dances. Because of Kay's campus activities he was elected to "The Grail" and "The Golden Fleece," honorary societies.

In fact young Kay Kyser was college esprit de corps personified—a spirit that he has carried into his work as leading orchestra maestro of the nation and one of Hollywood's newest and brightest cinema stars.

"That's Right, You're Wrong," which Kyser made for RKO Radio proved such a hit that the studio recalled him from his many radio, recording and night spot engagements to make another.

This is "You'll Find Out," an original by David Butler and James V. Kern, and it features Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe, Alma Kruger and Kay Kyser's famous band, including Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason in featured roles.

Kyser, whose southern accent is an unmistakable trademark, was born James Kern Kyser in Rocky Mount, N. C., on June 18, 1906, the son of a family who helped found that important tobacco center back in the 18th century.

At the University of North Carolina, these extra-curricular activities were expanded until this human dynamo had his hand into nearly everything that was going on.

Little wonder that eventually he should get his hand on a baton and lead a band to the fast tempo of restless rhythms. That was in 1926 when the campus unexpectedly found itself without a dance orchestra. Kay, accustomed always to doing something about anything, organized a new band and the boys insisted he be their leader. Their success resulted in other engagements and became a career so fascinating that Kay abandoned his law course. When he received his B. A. he kept the band intact. Four members of it are still with him. More than forty colleges in the south, west and midwest hired Kay and his boys to play at their proms.

Setting out to establish himself and his orchestra as a national entertainment institution, however, he found the going pretty difficult, as do all who try to break through the tightly drawn lines of seasoned professional competition. But Kay managed to get enough engagements to continue making progress. In 1927, George Duning joined the band as a trumpet player. George was such a good arranger that Kay agreed to his leaving for a year to complete his studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In 1930, George rejoined the band and he and Kay sat down to work out the distinctive musical style which has helped make the band tops from a novelty standpoint.

Discouragements continued, but ultimately the band received offers from big hotel and ballroom managements. About two years ago he inaugurated his College of Musical Knowledge. It immediately struck the fancy of radio listeners and skyrocketed the band to its present peak of popularity.

Aside from his music, Kay Kyser's irresistible comedy personality and his inimitable flair for showmanship have contributed much toward his prestige. Accused of looking like a college professor Kay has capitalized on the very quality which to many in his calling might have seemed an insurmountable obstacle.



SCOUT—Tyrone Power is the scout for the Mormons in the film, "Brigham Young," now playing at the Gordon theater.

Rhodes Plays 'Wyoming'

"Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery, is now playing a hold-over engagement at the Rhodes theater.

Amid Indian battle, raids on cattle thieves and other exciting detail, played against the majestic Teton mountain in Wyoming, Beery engages in a courtship with Marjorie Main that provides him with his most comical romance since "Min and Bill," serenades his lady-love with a harmonica and engages in comedy espisodes with Leo Carrillo. The young romance is between Ann Rutherford, of the Judy Hardy Family series, and Lee Bowman.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

The Real Movie Stars.

The movie public is growing up.

It was learned at last that a star name in the cast of a picture does not necessarily mean the film is good.

The discriminating movie patron of today goes to the movie that lists his favorite character actor or actress. In so doing, he well knows that he will see a good performance though he has no idea what type it will be.

No motion picture is any better than its supporting players.

The producers, too, are slowly but surely learning that they must write good parts for character players as well as the stars. If they don't, the patron won't be satisfied, for few of the top money making stars can carry a picture by themselves. It's even too much to ask of Clark Gable.

This growing up of the movie public explains why today you see names like Walter Brennan, Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, J. Carroll Naish, Henry Stephenson appearing more and more often in the bright lights.

New Touches to World Premieres in Atlanta.

They break tradition on movie premieres when they hold them in Atlanta.

This city gives the rest of the world something to shoot at.

The first premiere of GWTW was the greatest spectacle ever staged to launch a film's career. "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" introduced the midnight angle with stars in attendance. GWTW is to hold an anniversary premiere here December 12 to begin its popular price run—and it's as much civic pride in holding the second premiere as it is movie precedent setting.

For the first time in history of film premieres two players from the film will enact a scene from the show on the theater stage. Vivien Leigh and Hattie McDaniel will do the corset scene as "Scarlett" dresses for the barbecue.

Hattie McDaniel drew almost as much praise from critics and patrons for her performance in the film as did Miss Leigh. It's quite fitting that M-G-M is giving Atlanta an opportunity to see her act in person. She's said to be the old plantation Negro in real life that she is in the film.

They Also Starred.

Movie contracts with their legal wording to insure certain size letters for their holders name, seldom give the proper "size" to the real star performers of a movie.

When you go to the movies this week, you'll find your entertainment enhanced by the smooth performances of:

DIANA LEWIS, a screen youngster, real life wife of Bill Powell, as the lisping, "down-the-nose" English girl in "Bitter Sweet."

LYNNE OVERMAN and AKIM TAMIROFF for their comedy in "Northwest Mounted Police."

FRANK FAY as the padre in "They Knew What They Wanted."

PATSEY KELLEY, whose comedy holds the musical "Hit Parade of 1941," together.

Hitting the High Spots of the Movie Week.

Indications are that the federal tax on amusement tickets will be increased. Probably at first by simply dropping the exemption on tickets selling for less than 20 cents and beginning the tax from 1 cent.

★ ★ ★

Twenty-five million persons have seen "Gone With the Wind" to date and E. B. Coleman, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, says his company predicts 35,000,000 more will see it at popular price.

★ ★ ★

Marrying a movie star is easy, but staying married to her is difficult, Frederick C. Othman, of the United Press, reports from Hollywood. Alice Faye sued Tony Martin because she said he wouldn't stay home; he'd rather play poker. Hedy Lamarr charged Gene Markey with spending only four evenings alone with her during their entire marital career. Constance Bennett accused her Marquis of desertion. Betty Grable said Jackie Coogan was cruel. Lana Turner said the same about Artie Shaw. Herbie Kay sued Dorothy Lamour and Gail Patrick said Bob Cobb, the Brown Derby boss, caused her mental anguish.

★ ★ ★

Barrett C. Kiesling, of the M-G-M publicity department, has sent us a copy of his highly entertaining and informative book, "Talking Pictures—How They Are Made and How To Appreciate Them." We've had time only to begin it. One line right at the first should interest all movie fans: "The average movie fan is amazed when he is told that making a talking picture is by all odds one of the most complicated jobs in the world and that 276 different professions, arts, industries, vocations and avocations are involved."

★ ★ ★

Atlanta's Variety Club was host to the delegates to the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association meeting here yesterday. They gave a cocktail party. Kinda limbering up for the "Us-on-a-Bus" trip the Variety Club will take over to Athens next Saturday to see the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game.

★ ★ ★

Jimmie Gillespie, United Artists advance representative, pens from Orlando, Fla., to the effect that everything is so nice down that way nobody wants to work.

★ ★ ★

Kay Kyser, whom we watched making his film, "You'll Find Out," with the little Georgia girl, Helen Parrish, while we were in Hollywood last summer, writes he's sending Columbia recordings of all the songs from this mystery musical. And does. Now if Connie Krebs will just forward a phonograph to play them on.

★ ★ ★

Murphy McHenry, publicity director for Richard A. Rowland Productions, has become "so enthused" over the forthcoming "Cheers for Miss Bishop" that he has sent us a copy of the script. It does read mighty good. I've often wondered, though, why, when press agents do something like that, they always have to throw in the phrase that they've never been excited about a picture before.

★ ★ ★

Mary Beth Hughes was scheduled for an eastern tour. She didn't want to leave Boy Friend Robert Stack, so she talked herself out of it. Two days later, Stack's studio notified him he was going to make the trip.

★ ★ ★

The Atlanta theaters will be an escape artist's haven next week. We've got plain "Escape" and "Escape to Glory" coming at the same time.



FRIENDS—Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert are but friends in "Boom Town," at the Plaza theater this week, showing at popular prices.

Chekhov Players Here Dec. 2

The Chekhov Theater Players will present two plays at the Woman's Club auditorium here Monday, December 2, it was announced yesterday.

"Cricket on the Hearth" will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and "Twelfth Night" at 8:30 o'clock at night.



SINNER—Marlene Dietrich has another slightly shady role with plenty of fighting in "Seven Sinners," which will open Friday at the Paramount theater. John Wayne plays a naval officer.

Dietrich Shows New Fashions In '7 Sinners'

Whenever Marlene Dietrich displays a new array of gowns, the event makes fashion news. Her screen creations, too, although sometimes bizarre, such as several of the costumes she wears in Universal's "Seven Sinners," opening Thursday at the Paramount theater, usually introduce certain style trends which are adaptable to a truly smart wardrobe.

A novel adaptation of the currently popular "pompadour turban" is Miss Dietrich's clever arrangement of two huge artificial flowers secured to the head by brilliant hair clips and draped with fine veiling which forms a half veil, just covering the eyes, in front and long flowing at sides and back. An alluring cocktail hat could be concocted by adopting this idea, substituting a corsage of real flowers and adding draped veiling in the color of your gown.

Another new note is introduced in the white faille suit worn by Miss Dietrich. Silver threads woven into the fabric produce a shimmering glow which sparkles in the sunshine or under the artificial lights of a gay night club. The slim-lined skirt is topped by a well fitted jacket featuring a very new and flattering scallop design around the high neckline, cuffs and center front, which swerves into a rounded line at the hem. Half-moon pockets complement the curved lines of the jacket.

The peaked turban of white coq feathers, which Miss Dietrich wears with her all-white cocktail suit, is worn low on the forehead in front and carries wide wings on either side of the feathered topknot. The turban is softly draped in fine net veiling.

Miss Dietrich's flair for the unusual is pointed up through the addition of a pleated tulle flounce on her black net afternoon dress. Running from the center front of the hem to the far left side of the waist, it flares out in a flattering manner, giving a new slant to the side drape fashion. The flared drape is balanced by a corsage of matching tulle flowers.

'Pride, Prejudice' At Euclid

Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier picked up where they left off five years ago as reigning favorites of the London stage for their first co-starring picture, the picturization of Jane Austen's romantic comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," which will be shown at the Euclid theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



STAGE PERFORMANCE FOR ATLANTA—Vivien Leigh and Hattie McDaniel will re-enact this corset scene from "Gone With the Wind" on Loew's Grand stage, preceeding the anniversary showing of the film December 12.

'Scarlett' and 'Mammy' To Enact Corset Scene on Stage at Loew's

Vivien Leigh will re-enact her famous corset scene (as she dressed for the barbecue) from "Gone With the Wind" on the stage of Loew's Grand theater as a feature of the "anniversary world premiere" of the film December 12.

Assisting Miss Leigh will be Hattie McDaniel, Scarlett O'Hara's Negro "Mammy."

The Loew's stage will be transformed into a Hollywood sound stage for the event, Metro officials declared. Replicas of the original sets used in the filming of the movie will be erected and technical directors from Hollywood will be in Atlanta to check the authenticity of the set-up.

Lights, cameras, sound men and all will be set up in the theater for the attraction, and one of Hollywood's most famous directors will have charge of the scene.

The particular shot to be re-enacted on the stage is the one when Hattie, with fire in her eyes, denounced the 17-year-old Scarlett for wanting to "bare youh bosom" before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The performance is for the benefit of the British War Relief Fund.

Prices for this year's premiere will be $5 for loge seats, $2.50 for orchestra and $2 for balcony.

Radio's Cracker-barrel Favorites on the screen!



DREAMING OUT LOUD



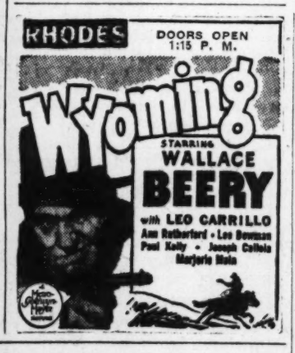
The Pine Ridge philosopher in a homely, home-spun drama of Main Street in your old home town

with FRANCES LANGFORD FRANK CRAVEN BOBS WATSON PHIL HARRIS

One Big Week Starting Thursday

CAPITOL

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.



NOW RIALTO PLAYING

KENNY Baker • FRANCES Langford • ANN Miller

"THE HIT PARADE OF 1941"

STARTS THURSDAY

FORGET ALL THE ACTION PICTURES YOU EVER SAW ... AND BRACE YOURSELF FOR A NEW THRILL!!!

HERE'S ACTION!
HERE'S ROMANCE!
HERE'S DRAMA!



NOW PLAYING

BOBBY PETERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A New Musical Sensation—Unusual Musical Effects—Another Smash Hit

The Rainbow Roof is now opening at 6 P. M., serving excellent dinners at reasonable prices. Plan your dinner parties here and enjoy this matchless music and dancing.

No Cover Charge — No Admission Charge
Minimum Service $1.00 week nights; $1.50 Saturday night.

RAINBOW ROOF
HOTEL ANSLEY
South's Smartest Supper Club

ALL RECORDS SMASHED!

BIGGEST BUSINESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE FOX!

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO

NOW

MOUNTED POLICE

FOX Theatre

NOW PLAYING!

PRICES! BALCONY 44c ORCH. & LOGE 55c CHILDREN 10c

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Paramount

NOW PLAYING!

Carole LOMBARD
Charles LAUGHTON
in 1940's great drama



Starts Thursday!

"SEVEN SINNERS"

With Marlene Dietrich John Wayne

NOW LOEW'S

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
IN NOEL COWARD'S
"BITTER SWEET"
ALL TECHNICOLOR



STARTS THURSDAY

ESCAPE

STARRING
NORMA SHEARER — ROBERT TAYLOR
with CONRAD VEIDT (as the General) NAZIMOVA



REGULAR PRICES! Any Seat 'Til 1 P. M. 25c Plus Tax

Historical Facts Of 'Hell's Angels' Now at Capitol

"Hell's Angels" will play a special return engagement at the Capitol theater starting today. The spectacular air thriller was produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes at a cost of $4,000,000, and was three years in the making.

Filming of "Hell's Angels" began October 31, 1937, following six months' preliminary research and preparation. Shooting proceeded steadily for nearly three years, with 18 months alone devoted to aviation and Zeppelin sequences.

The picture is significant in that it was the first picture in which the late famous Jean Harlow appeared.

The largest air fleets ever assembled, except by governments, participated in the picture. The aerial squadron comprised 87 planes, including more than 40 true wartype ships. The air fleet included German Fokkers, British T. M.'s, De Havilands. Snipes, a German Gotha bomber, and a Zeppelin.

A total of 137 pilots, and as many mechanics, were employed during the 18 months' filming of action above the clouds. The pilots included every stunt flyer and ex-war ace in America.

Thirty-five cinematographers, including 26 aerial cameramen, were required to film this great picture.

Upwards of 20,000 persons took part in the making of the picture and more than 3,000,000 feet of film were ground through the cameras to obtain the astounding realism disclosed in the completed picture.

'Susan and God'

The Center presents "Susan and God," featuring Joan Crawford, Fredric Marsh and Bruce Cabot, today and tomorrow.

"Curtain Call," with Barbara Read, Alan Mowbray and Helen Vinson, plays Tuesday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" Wednesday, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" Thursday and Friday, "Sailor's Lady" Saturday.

EMPIRE
GA. AVE at CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST
TUESDAY ONLY
DON AMECHE In "FOUR SONS"

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"South of Pago Pago"
Jon Hall—Frances Farmer.
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"STRANGE CARGO"
Joan Crawford—Clark Gable.
Garden Hills SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
IRENE DUNNE.
PEACHTREE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
IRENE DUNNE.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
The Mightiest Air Drama the World Has Ever Seen!
"HELL'S ANGELS"
with
JEAN HARLOW
In Her First Screen Role!
Ben Lyon ● James Hall
Three Years In the Making At a Cost of Four Million Dollars! It's Your Greatest Screen Thrill!
Starts Today!
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Atlanta's Family Theatre!
No Advance in Prices!

PREVIEW OF THE WEEK:

'Escape' Tells of Life in Nazi Germany, Accenting Story

In a day when Hollywood turns ever to more and more propaganda against Germany, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has produced a version of Ethel Vance's novel, "Escape," which is concerned more specifically with entertaining the movie audience than inflicting more propaganda. The Nazi brutality is the background for a love and adventure story, not the whole film. This story opens Thursday at Loew's, with Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer playing the leads.



Emmy Ritter (Nazimova) sends the money from sale of her house to New York for which she is condemned to death.



Through a faithful family servant, her son, Mark, (Robert Taylor) learns of his mother's fate. Attempting rescue, he meets a lovely countess, Norma Shearer.



The countess is the mistress of a high ranking Nazi general, Conrad Veidt. Their minds clash but instincts don't.



When the general learns his countess has befriended the weakling American, he sets out to show him up.



Here is the lovely Norma Shearer out of character, relaxing at her home overlooking the Pacific ocean. Her role as the countess in "Escape" is one of her greatest.



Meanwhile in prison, Emmy has been befriended by a young Nazi doctor. He gives her a dose of drug, smuggles her away.



With the aid of the faithful servant, Mark and the doctor slip Emmy out the concentration camp in a coffin. For lack of elsewhere to go, Mark takes his mother to the home of the countess who befriends her, hiding her until she recovers from effects of the drug which weakened her heart.



Mark and the countess enjoy moments of happiness during the days as Emmy recovers. Then the general becomes suspicious when his jealousy starts him imagining things. He pleads with her to escape with him.



The countess and Mark slip Emmy out of the country by plane with a French student's passport just before the General, now sure of his facts, arrives and demands the supposedly dead actress. The countess tells him she has gone and resigns herself to spend her life with the General.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow, etc., at 2:11, 4:03, 5:55, 7:47 and 9:39.
FOX—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper etc., at 2:00, 4:26, 6:47 and 9:10.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Bittersweet," with Jeanette MacDonald, etc., at 2:53, 5:05, 7:17 and 9:29.
PARAMOUNT—"They Knew What They Wanted," with Carole Lombard, etc., at 2:00, 3:45, 5:50, 7:35 and 9:30.
RIALTO—"The Hit Parade of 1941," with Frances Langford, etc., at 2:05, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.
RHODES—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery, etc.
ATLANTA—"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper, and "Where Trails Divide," with Tom Keene.
CAMEO—"Green Hell," and "The Flying Deuces."
CENTER—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his Orchestra.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his Orchestra.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his Orchestra.

'Escape to Glory' Opens at Rialto Thursday

A remarkable story of one phase of the war is told in "Escape to Glory," the new Columbia production which comes to the Rialto theater Thursday, costarring Constance Bennett and Pat O'Brien.

Most of the scenes of the picture are on board a liner, in mid-Atlantic, bearing Americans home from Europe just after the outbreak of the war. Among the characters are an American millionaire, a district attorney, a mysterious girl, a gangster, soldier of fortune and a German scientist who is a "Fifth Columnist" for the Nazis.

There is an attack by a submarine, a temporary escape and a magnificent finale that proves, for some of them, the true "escape to glory."

In addition to the two stars who head the cast, many splendid players are seen in supporting roles, including John Halliday, Melville Cooper, Alan Baxter, Mrajorie Gateson and others.

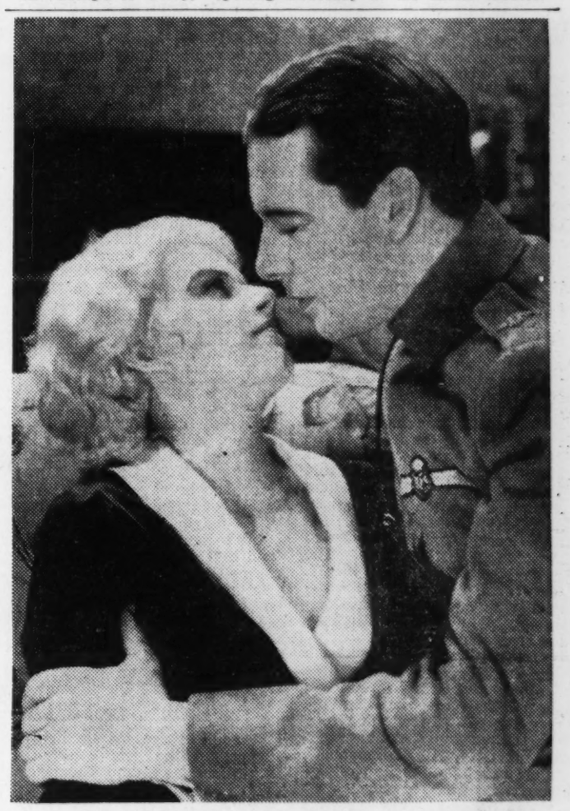
'Devil's Pipeline' Cameo Feature

A rugged, action-packed adventure tale, "The Devil's Pipeline," brings film favorites Richard Arlen and Andy Devine to the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday. It is a first showing in Atlanta.

With drama, suspense and excitement, the story presents Dick and Andy as American petroleum engineers sent to a tropical island to investigate treachery and intrigue at their company's oil fields. Forced to assume the guise of oil workers, the two smash the corrupt rule of the island authorities in a spectacular battle in which cannon and dynamite are employed to wipe out the attackers.



STOLEN LOVE—Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett are featured in "Escape to Glory," opening Thursday at the Rialto theater.



REVIVED "HELL'S ANGELS"—The late Jean Harlow is shown here in a scene from "Hell's Angels," first of her great pictures. It will open today at the Capitol theater. Ben Lyon is the man.

TOURS CONTINENT.
For the first time since Patricia Morison came to Hollywood from Broadway, she is making personal appearances—but this time covering the whole country. Her stage engagements are in connection with "Untamed," new technicolor release produced at Paramount studio.

SAUCY.
Ida Lupino's one claim to cooking fame is her sauces. She can make dozens of different kinds.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.
AMERICAN—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young.
BANKHEAD—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.
BROOKHAVEN—"Carolina Moon," and "Village Barn Dance."
BUCKHEAD—"Pride and Prejudice," with Laurence Olivier.
CASCADE—"Maryland," with John Payne.
EAST POINT—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.
EMORY—"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman.
EMPIRE—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young.
EUCLID—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson.
FAIRFAX—"Maryland," with Walter Brennan.
FAIRVIEW—"Strange Cargo," with Joan Crawford.
GARDEN—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.
GORDON—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
HILAN—"Untamed," with Ray Milland.
KIRKWOOD—"The Mortal Storm," with Margaret Sullavan.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.
PALACE—"Suwannee River," with Andrea Leeds.
PEACHTREE—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.
PLAZA—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
PONCE DE LEON—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.
RUSSELL—"Edison, the Man," with Spencer Tracy.
SYLVAN—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with John Hubbard.
TECHWOOD—"The Ramparts We Watch," with Joan Crawford.
TEMPLE—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.
TENTH STREET—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young.
WEST END—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.



EVANGELIST—Joan Crawford turns evangelist for the Oxford Group in "Susan and God," one of the year's best sophisticated comedies which is now playing at the Center.

'Spirit of Culver' At Joy's Atlanta

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew will be as popular in grown-up roles as they were in their many screen hits as child actors.

Evidence of that probability came when 300 beautiful co-eds swarmed over a campus location set where the stars were busy on outdoor scenes for their new Universal film, "Spirit of Culver," which begins today at Joy's Atlanta theater.

"We aren't looking for autographs," the girls explained while watching the actors parade in smart cadet uniforms.

"We came to invite Jackie and Freddie to dinner."

Director Joseph Santley, finding difficulty with so many visitors, finally agreed that his stars might keep the date. But on one condition. The girls were asked to stay clear of the set while the cameras turned.

The conditions were okay. That night the girls played hostesses to Cooper, Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Jackie Moran and 20 more actor-cadets. Burt Kelly, the associate producer, went along as chaperon for the group.



CULVER KID—Jackie Cooper stars at the Atlanta theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Melvyn Douglas.
81—"Four Shall Die," with All-colored cast.
ROYAL—"Four Sons," with Don Ameche.
STRAND—"Heading East," with Buck Jones.
LINCOLN—"When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott.
HARLEM—"While Thousands Cheer," with Kenny Washington.

DECATUR
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
WALLACE BEERY
CHESTER MORRIS

5 Joy 10 ATLANTA
JACKIE COOPER BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT of CULVER
with TIM HOLT • HENRY HULL
ANDY DEVINE • GENE REYNOLDS
WALTER TETLEY • KATHRYN KANE
JACKIE MORAN
2ND FEATURE
ROY ROGERS
IN "UNDER WESTERN STARS"
Color Cartoon—HAPPY TOTS

EUCLID
Greer GARSON
Laurence OLIVIER
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
with Mary BOLAND • Edna May OLIVER • Maureen O'SULLIVAN • Ann RUTHERFORD • Frieda INESCORT
SUNDAY, MONDAY TUESDAY

DANCE
JAN SAVITT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Creators of
SHUFFLE RHYTHM
THURS., DEC. 5, 9-1
SHRINE MOSQUE
Advance Price 90c
Plus Tax. Total 99c
TICKETS ON SALE
COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
10c—Admission—15c
"SUSAN AND GOD"
Joan Crawford—Fredric March
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"UNTAMED"
Ray Milland—Patricia Morrison
Akim Tamiroff
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"South of Pago Pago"
Jon Hall—Victor McLaglen

WEST END
Today and Monday
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
Starring
Spencer Tracy & Robert Young
Plus Latest News Events
DE KALB
Monday and Tuesday
GREER GARSON
LAURENCE OLIVIER
IN
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
PALACE
"SWANEE RIVER"
with
Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds
PLAZA
NOW PLAYING
GABLE • TRACY • COLBERT • LAMARR
BOOM TOWN
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
Loretta YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLAS
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
March of Time's Feature
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"NOTHING SACRED"
CAROLE LOMBARD
FREDRIC MARCH
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?"
FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"MARYLAND"
Walter Brennan—Fay Bainter
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"
John Hubbard—Wendy Barrie
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"20 MULE TEAM"
WALLACE BEERY
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"OKLAHOMA KID"
James Cagney—Humphrey Bogart
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"EDISON THE MAN"
Spencer Tracy—Rita Johnson

CASCADE
TODAY & MONDAY
"MARYLAND"
Starring
Walter Brennan & Brenda Joyce
Plus Latest News Flashes
EAST POINT
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
On the Stage Sunday Only
THE RED RIVER RANGERS
10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Douglas FAIRBANKS JR. Joan BENNETT
"GREEN HELL"
Also
"FLYING DEUCES"
MONDAY Richard ARLEN
TUESDAY Andy DEVINE
"DEVIL'S PIPELINE"

KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday
MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
"THE MORTAL STORM"
Also MICKEY MOUSE
BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
GREER GARSON ★ LAURENCE OLIVER
EMORY OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR PHONE DE-8566
TODAY and TOMORROW
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
RONALD COLMAN ★ WALTER HUSTON

GORDON
Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
written for the screen by
LOUIS BROMFIELD
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
BRIGHAM YOUNG
TYRONE POWER • LINDA DARNELL
DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young
and a cast of thousands!
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
Also—LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

BAILEY Theatres
81 "FOUR SHALL DIE"
WITH
ALL COLORED CAST
—ALSO—
THREE STOOGES COMEDY AND "FU MANCHU"
ROYAL "FOUR SONS"
WITH
DON AMECHE
EXTRA!
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"
ASHBY MELVYN DOUGLAS
LORETTA YOUNG
IN
"He Stayed for Breakfast"
EXTRA! Pigmeat Markham
LINCOLN "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
WITH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BRIAN DONLEVY
ALSO—"FU MANCHU"

'SHORTY' BUILDS SCORES

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

DON'T breathe a word of it. It might be too bad if it got around. But an old Tech High boy made Boys' High what it is today.

Roy Lance Doyal, who is "Shorty" to thousands of Atlanta boys, took over the head football coaching duties at Boys' High 16 years ago when the second-rate "Purple Hurricane" was but a "Lavender Zephyr." What this old Tech High grad has done for the Purple cause since is an amazing bit of history.

When the six-foot-four-inch, 210-pound giant that is "Shorty" Doyal, took over the Boys' High reins in 1925 the athletic department did not own a bit of equipment—not one shoestring. The football team played most of its games on the road, as no one would come to see them play at home. The gently-blowing Hurricane had not beaten Tech High, the arch rival, in seven years and only once in 13 seasons.

Today Boys' High spends more money on athletic equipment than any high school in the southeast. The Purple eleven, which has beaten Tech High ten times while losing six in the 16 years—there has never been a tie—has become the grid scourge of the south, with one of the most enviable records in the nation. Thousands throng Atlanta parks to watch the Doyal-coached lads perform. (There were 18,000 at the Boys' High-Tech High tilt in 1939.) The gate receipts pay the "freight" on all other sports at the Parkway drive institution, and there is money in the bank.

Big Shorty, who doesn't begin to show the 41 seasons he has graced this planet, is celebrating his 20th season of coaching Atlanta high school youngsters by turning out his second straight G. I. A. A. championship eleven. His gridders have won five state titles in the last eight years, copping, of course, the city crown each time, too.

Doyal's effective outfits have amassed 81 victories while losing only 15 and tying 7 over the eight-year span. His boys, who captured the state Class A crowns in 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1939 and 1940, once racked up 33 straight wins. That was during the 1933 to 1936 seasons.

MIAMI HIGH IS ONLY DEEP HOLE ON ROAD

Miami High, the largest fly in the Purple victory ointment, was the last to besmirch the Purple banner before the great victory string and also brought it to a close in the finale of the 1936 year with a 7-0 verdict after knocking out three Purple left halfbacks. The unbeaten Miamians are the only team standing between Boys' High and Shorty's fourth undefeated season again this year. The clash is in Miami, December 5. Only Jess Yarbrough's Stingarees, with a 4-3 edge, boast an advantage over Boys' High in the won column.

Out at Piedmont park each day the lads are working diligently to give Shorty a final win for his 20th coaching anniversary present. In winning nine consecutive games, eight straight against G. I. A. A. opponents, this amazing Purple dreadnaught has smashed enemy lines for 189 points while yielding but 2, a safety to Rome High. Only Knoxville High has managed to push the pigskin to within 20 yards of the Purple goal on offense. Rome did not cross midfield offensively.

This purple-clad crew was not supposed to be the devastating force it has become. Only one first-string lineman, Kale Alexander, 235-pound tackle, returned from the 1939 champions. Only two others, "Pig" DeFreese, center, and Charlie Furchgott, tackle, were lettermen.

Honors won by Doyal's men are innumerable. They retired the first Dartmouth trophy in 1935 by winning their third state crown, and now have captured two legs on the next one. Three times they have been runners-up to the state champions. In 1929 the Hurricane fell before Madison A. & M.—then coached by Wallace Butts, now head mentor at the University of Georgia—when a guard ran for a touchdown with an intercepted pass with two minutes left to play. In 1930, when G. M. C. bumped Tech High for the state championship, Boys' High lost two games, to Savannah, 7-6, and Tech High, 2-0. In 1938, when Red Barrons's Monroe Aggies thumped G. M. A. for the coveted crown, the Purples clipped the Cadets and tied the Aggies.

Doyal, chosen by the fans in a city-wide poll to coach the Atlanta High School All-Stars, went west with the boys to trample the Arizona State All-Stars on New Year's Day in 1939. His '33 Boys' High team won a double-barreled, intersectional victory over the Houston All-Stars. They triumphed once, 12-6, and again, 19-0.

These honors came about in due time, but young Shorty Doyal had his troubles in the early days. His first year at the Purple helm only 15 hopefuls turned out for practice the first day. He issued only 14 letters that first year.

HIS FIRST HARD TILT DOWN IN JACKSONVILLE

The final tilt that year was against Duval High in Jacksonville. No one met his charges at the train at 2 a. m., so they hiked to the hotel. No rooms. On to another hotel they went. Shorty could find only two rooms. They slept eight to the room. The game was slated for 10 o'clock the next morning. After a few hours' rest, the bedraggled squad held the strong Duvals to a 6-0 count in the opening half in 95-degree weather. The odds were too great though, and after a hectic second half the scoreboard read: Duval 30, Boys' High 0.

An amazing man this Big Shorty, who was born in Nashville, Tenn-o-see, February 20, 1899, who played football at Tech High and later at Georgia Tech, mostly as an end. He cavorted with such greats as Bill Fincher, recently named at tackle on Grantland Rice's All-Time All-America eleven; Judy Harlan, All-Southern back; Al and John Staton, Oscar Davis and "Injun" Joe Guyon. It was Fincher who gave him the nickname of "Shorty" when they were playing for the Smithies.

As a Ramblin' Wreck football and basketball star, Shorty performed three years under John Heisman, originator of the jump shift, and one under Bill Alexander, the "Old Man of the Flats," whose regime is still intact.

On becoming an ex-Helluva Engineer in 1921 Doyal went to Tech High as a teacher and assistant coach. During the '21, '22 and '24 seasons he helped bring out the genius of such scintillants as Stump Thomason, Bob Randolph, "Coot" Watkins, Glen Lautsenheiser and Luke Woodall. In 1923 he was physical director and head coach at Bass Junior High's coming-out party. Then in 1935 he was called to Boys' High, where he eventually was to set up one of the greatest high school coaching records in the nation.

Many honors have come his way through the years. In 1935 he was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce medal for the best coaching job of the year. In '34 and '36 his work was cited as outstanding.

For each of the past five years he has been voted the most popular Boys' High teacher. In 1930 the P.-T. A. made him a life member. He was the first president of the Georgia Coaches' Association (1938-'39), which he and Dwight Keith fostered.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal have three fine children, Nell, 16, a senior at North Fulton High; R. L. Jr. (Buck), 13, a freshman at the same school, and Larry, 10. Buck has traveled with the Boys' High team since he was three, and young Larry has made many of the trips, too. Buck, who weighs only 108 now, is a sub on the North Fulton eleven, but he is a good passer and kicker. With the weight age will bring Doyal expects great things of him. Larry is an enthusiastic ball-toter on a grammar school team.

THE BLOCKED KICKS HAVE BEEN COSTLY

It is a source of wonder to the Purples' coach that his teams have had so few kicks blocked, yet almost every time it occurred it proved exceedingly costly. The Smithies' 2-0 win in 1930 was the result of a blocked punt, and his current eleven's unscored-on record went fleeting when Rome broke through to block one for a safety.

Though various brother teams have toiled under the Purple banner through the years—Maffett, Beard, Furchgott, Alexander, Winn, Thrash, Jenkins, Smith, Brandes, Fitsimmons, Miller, Sabo, et al.—the Uncle-Nephew combine in 1937 amused Shorty most. Uncle Charlie Crouch was halfback; Nephew Russell DeBardelaben was a tackle.

In 1930, Doyal dreamed up the innovation of establishing a football camp for early training. Each year since he has hauled his hopefuls to Lake Burton for early toughening.

"Good eats, good sleep, no shows or autos," he orders. It is the Doyal belief that automobiles are the football players' greatest foe.

"Knees, legs and ankles don't get the exercise they once did," he explains. "Boys of today who have better equipment and do not have to fear clipping from behind as they did in the old days, get hurt more. Automobiles! So I run my boys a lot, and recommend bicycle riding for strengthening little-used leg muscles and knee and ankle joints."

Big Shorty, who is thought to be highly superstitious, really does not believe in hexes, charms, ghosts or any form of hoodoo. He started wearing the "Good Luck Derby" he always dons for the Tech High games on a bet in 1934. He was to wear it two weeks if his charges beat Marist by two touchdowns. They won, 25-6. He continued to wear it. Since then it has become a tradition.

"I'm not really superstitious, but I think I'll wear that old good luck derby in Miami just in case," he has decided.

"The boys have come to believe that the old hat means victory, and if they believe it, then it's so. That is where superstition leaves off and psychology begins. Psychology is a good 50 per cent of the task in getting high school boys ready for tough games. Boys that age are easily upset, gullible, susceptible to flattery. You newspaper boys make them believe they are as good as you say they are.

"Last year you all did me a great favor. 'Tech High should win by three touchdowns,' you wrote. You were right. They had the better team, but we won. Psychology? Sure. Nothing else. Overconfidence got 'em. They were all piled up behind press notices and couldn't get over them and by us, too. I put out a little phoney propaganda myself, I guess. This year, of course, we just had the better team."

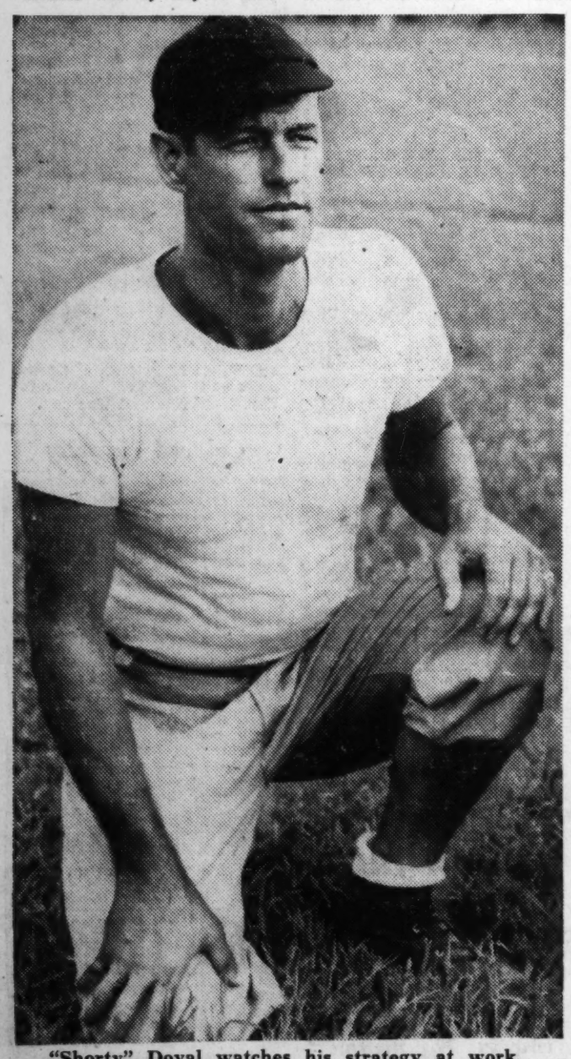
The Purple sage believes you must give the fans a real show if you want them to turn out to see you perform, so he features a wide open, colorful attack. Operating from a double wing and short, flat punt formations his offensive includes much forward and lateral passing, and spin and reverse plays.

The drawling giant has pride in his voice as he tells how Larry Roubles, coach of Arizona, wrote for diagrams of the deceptive spin plays which so riddled his All-Stars. Shorty is proud, too, that his first Boys' High eleven in 1925 downed Tech High, 3-0. The year before Stump Thomason and Company had trampled the Purples, 69-0. But one year later Pete Ford, who died a few years later of a ruptured appendix, drop-kicked—drop-kicked, mind you—a 35-yard field goal from a very difficult angle to turn the tables. Remember? Swell guy, Pete.

Doyal's thrill of thrills came in 1931. The Smithies had routed Etowah (Tenn.), 52 to 12. Etowah tied Boys' High, 0 to 0. Yet an inspired Hurricane swept the Blacksmiths before them, 13 to 0, allowing them only one first down, that late in the last quarter. Beating Houston twice and Arizona were other near top moments in the life of Big Shorty.

AN ATLANTA POLICEMAN WAS BEST PUNTER

As fine a punter as is Jake Cox, his present booter, Shorty regards Emmett Elliott (1929) the greatest of his toe artists. Once he toed one 80 yards. A halfback fumbled it on the 4-yard line, and Spratlin recovered for Boys' High. It led to the touchdown that beat Knoxville High, 13 to 6. Elliott, who later played for Alabama, is now on the Atlanta police force. Cox, however, is the best "aim kicker" the Purples have ever had, Shorty vouches.



"Shorty" Doyal watches his strategy at work.



Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. In which months does the moon have a special designation: as "harvest moon"?

A. April, "moon of bright nights;" May, "moon of leaves;" June, "moon of strawberries;" September, "moon of falling leaves." "Harvest moon," comes nearest to the autumnal equinox and the next following is the "hunter's moon." November, "moon of snowshoes," from Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

Q. When heating is thermostatically controlled, does it save fuel to allow the house to cool to 60 degrees during the night?

A. It saves from 5 to 10 per cent in fuel. A circular describing night operation of the household heating plant can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the best conductor of electricity?

A. Silver, and copper is next, and for economic reasons is used almost exclusively for electric conductors.

Q. How much iron and steel scrap has the United States exported to Japan since the start of the current Japanese-Chinese conflict?

A. A total of 5,617,283 tons, through the first five months of 1940.

Q. Which of his poems did James Whitcomb Riley dedicate to Booth Tarkington?

A. "The Boys of the Old Glee Club," in 1907.

Q. How many nurses are employed in the hospitals in the United States?

A. Nursing service in hospitals comprises 90,166 registered nurses, 7,245 unregistered graduate nurses, and 80,679 attendants.

Q. In the face of the accomplished fact of the taking over of the territory of Poland by the German and U. S. S. R. governments, how can the United States justify its position in still recognizing the Polish ambassador?

A. A statement issued by the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, declares: "Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal existence of a government. The United States, therefore, continues to regard the government of Poland as in existence, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of Poland, and continues to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki as its ambassador in Washington."

Q. What is a kibitzer and how is the word pronounced?

A. A meddlesome spectator; pronounced kib'-it-ser.

Q. What is the weight of a cubic yard of gravel?

A. 2,700 pounds.

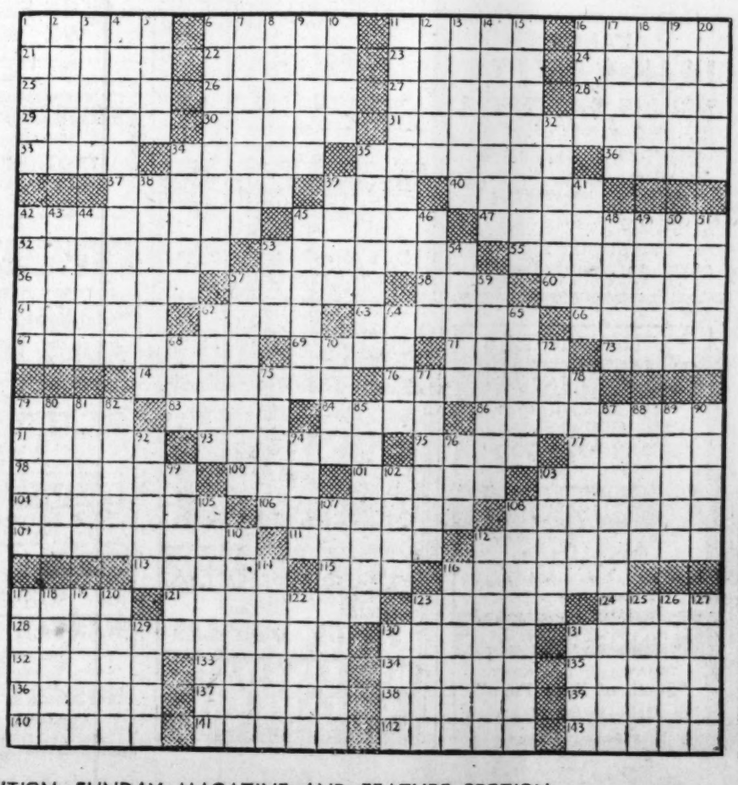
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Worthless horse.
6 A superfamily comprising the true bees.
11 Oriental salute: var.
16 Heavy staffs.
21 Fruit of a vine.
22 Pertaining to a wall.
23 Rabbi.
24 Line not forming an angle.
25 Form in a row.
26 Precious stone.
27 European song thrush.
28 Style of type.
29 Writing tablet.
30 Cleche: her.
31 People of rank.
33 Flexible pipe.
34 Pens for swine.
35 One who bestows.
36 A position of the helm.
37 Fusible substances.
39 The Assam silkworm.
40 Hottentot musical instrument.
42 A pattern.
45 Opprobrium.
47 Strictness in conforming to law.
52 Flatter.
53 Beam used in framing floors.
55 One to whom property is willed.
56 Sea robber.
57 Spanish cloak.
58 Snare.
60 Spanish title of courtesy.
61 Exultant.
62 Short-billed rail.
63 Pinaceous trees.
66 Emanation of radium.
67 Restrained through fear.
69 Knots.
71 Burden.
73 Eft.
74 Greeted.
76 Tea urn.
79 Malaysian vessel.
83 Festival.
84 Look askance.
86 Skunks.
91 Raises.
93 Assistant.
95 Roman road.
97 Art of exact reasoning.
98 Emanare.
100 Ocean.
101 Demolished.
103 North American country.
104 More precipitous.
106 Rasped.
108 Barkeeper.
109 Guard.
111 Handles of bench planes.
112 Woolen yarns.
113 Gulls.
115 Twice three.
116 Trade.
117 Grecian portico.
121 Concise.
123 Words.
124 River in Russia.
128 Rivalry.
130 Wading bird.
131 Surgical machine.
132 Bower.
133 Nourish.
143 Ancient language.
135 Garret.
136 Employers.
137 Woody plants.
138 Catkin.
139 Pass through, as a rope.
140 The Ottoman court.
141 Pips.
142 Throes.
143 Attached.

DOWN.

1 Crush.
2 Salutation.
3 Assumed name.
4 View.
5 Joint.
6 Cut off.
7 Childish.
8 Decrees of the Sultan.
9 Nostrils.
10 Genus of auks.
11 Metallic element.
12 Genus of ground beetles.
13 Fond.
14 Antiseptic powder.
15 Tamed.
16 A residue of pressed grapes.
17 Greek market place.
18 Pertaining to a tuft or bunch.
19 Growing out.
20 Meaning.
32 Organ stops.
34 Condition.
35 Wry face.
38 Click beetles.
39 Prepare for publication.
41 Harbor.
42 Insulated, as wire.
43 Magistrate of ancient Rome.
44 French marshal.
45 Elaborately adorned.
46 Correct.
48 Chemical substance.
49 Mexican species of yucca.
50 Asiatic goat antelope.
51 Intended.
53 Viscous liquid.
54 Kingdom.
57 Units of measurement.
59 Marched on.
62 Biblical stage direction.
64 Actual being: Lat.
65 Flavor.
68 Tatter.
70 Lazy.
72 Split pulse.
75 Stories.
77 Ascends.
78 Slip back.
79 Squeeze.
80 French annual income.
81 Of a cereal grain.
82 French edict.
85 Changeable.
87 Built.
88 A gem.
89 Surmounted, as a crisis.
90 Cicatrices.
92 Possessing savor.
94 Agreement.
96 Spread for drying.
99 The last but one.
102 Culmination.
103 Vehicles.
105 Covers again with coloring matter.
107 Flushed condition.
108 Tortures.
110 Discourse.
112 Caution against danger.
114 Evening party.
116 Vanquished.
117 A duck.
118 Trunk of the human body.
119 A game of Spanish origin.
120 Towards the left, as a helm.
122 Scented.
123 Fungoid.
125 Appraised.
126 Existent.
127 Streaked.
129 Gaelic.
130 Applaud.
131 Feminine name.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

ANAPEST CASCADE SERAPIS
LOBELIA OSCULAR ACETATE
IMAGINE NIGHTSLEEPER
FIT ASLEEP TOMIA ORA
ONTO ASPENS CLIENT SOAP
REINED HAS SUITES PASTE
MESAS COL WELTER PEWEES
CLAD CARVES POPY
CRASHED VARIES COMPETED
HELPED VERIER DESPERATE
ALLOWS PASTS CANTORIAC
RIOT ARGOSY HASTEN VEGA
LAV LILIUMS GOPHER EATER
ENERGIZES PALTER ENTIRE
STRINGER CANDOR GRASSES
POND MOLDER MAIM
CEDERS SIMMER DIM OKAPI
OPINE PASTER CANTORIVEN
DIGS CENSOR MIMOSA PANS
ITA BESETS LITERATI IDE
COMMENT EURASIA FIBULAR
IMMENSE PROTEAN EVIDENT
LEANDER SECERNS RESORTS

SHRUBS That FLOWER

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

IT IS with great pleasure that we extend the use of our column to the All-America Selections Council with the news of the new 1941 winners.

Since and before Alexander the Great brought them to Europe from Persian gardens, roses have been grown and treasured. England imported them from the Orient. In Rome, their petals were used in medicines; in more modern times they are also used for perfume. The rose is the official flower of the houses of Lancaster and York in England, the War of the Roses, between two houses, desolating England in the fifteenth century. New York, Iowa and the District of Columbia herald this as their official state flower, with Georgia choosing the Cherokee rose as hers.

There are probably 150 new rose varieties seeking favor each year and Modern Roses II, just published, describes nearly 5,000 varieties and species in commerce or of some importance in rose history. Choosing the best, even of one year, would be confusing and could hardly be done in one location or in a single year. Rosarians need a wet, dry and a normal season to check behavior. Different soils, climates, acidity, plant foods and cultivation affect varieties differently. Diseases and insects are more prevalent in some seasons and locations. How shall we know which new roses to plant?

All-America Rose Selections grows the proposed new varieties, foreign and American, in 14 official test gardens over the country. Each is under the care and all-season judgment of an accredited rose judge and grower, who attends the half-dozen plants of each entry or trial through one whole year and the following spring and summer blooming periods, a so-called two-year test. Thus, they note how the roses stand summer heat and winter cold, as well as growing under various climatic conditions in different sections of the United States. These tests are made before any plants are offered for sale and in fact before there are enough plants to introduce the varieties.

Highest scoring kinds, averaged over the two-year period in all the test gardens, are recommended by the Rose Council for All-America introduction.

Roses have now been under tests for two years, and though preliminary judgment and recommendations were made last year, the Rose Council now officially designates those several varieties as All-America roses. In addition, a new 1941 introduction, Charlotte Armstrong, leads the parade of rose debutantes, as highest average scorer among the 1940-1941 novelties.

Another long hoped for requisite is assured with these winners. Rose entrants agree, when applying for entries towards possible All-America recognition, that winners shall be offered only in No. 1 grade dormant plants. No. 1 1-2 grade and up plants may be potted, for sale as growing plants during late spring. No under-grade plants may be offered. So, when you order these varieties through any reliable rose dealer, nurserymen or seedsman, you may expect healthy, well-grown, vigorous bushes—ready to grow and bloom the first season after planting. They may also be obtained on your favorite understocks, although your local or sectional plantsman or dealer would probably grow or order the winners on understocks most favorable to your section. With proper care, you should have fine roses with these new varieties.

The war has prevented the shipping and planting of many spring-flowering bulbs, including most of the tulips, hyacinths and crocus, which we rely on for garden color. Many others are in short supply. But roses will bloom in the spring, the summer and fall, as well as in seasons to come. And, here are the new ones, glamorous and beautiful.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

IN THE HOUSE: Preparation should constantly be made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the home. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned ready for pots of lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY: This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders with leaves and straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be much danger of rot.

TREES: This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries such as small broken limbs this can be done very simply, but in the case of large cavities, an expert had best be called.

PEACH TREES: Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery; iris: Japanese, Spanish and Dutch and Peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocus for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranumculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissus, soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time to plant roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees.

THE WINNERS.

Charlotte Armstrong leads the scoring this year and in the brand-new 1941 All-America introduction. Its distinctive features embrace unique coloring, with blood-red buds, opening to cerise in warm weather and spectrum-red in cool weather. Also, there are lively gold flushes at the petal bases. The long, slender buds are pointed to urn-shaped, with long clasping sepals, and the numerous canes usually produce flowers singly. Dark bronzy green foliage is luxuriant and with a high degree of mildew resistance. The plants grow upright, are vigorous and prolific in continuous flowering. Fragrance is moderate, and an added attraction is the penciled petal margin of silvery or Thulite pink. This is a delightful rose and highly recommended.

World's Fair, a blackish red floribunda, or large-flowering polyantha, scored next highest. This variety was temporarily recommended for 1940, since its grand display at the New York and San Francisco fairs forced attention and production could not be wholly held back until 1941. Its final scoring as with the following varieties, now entitles it to full All-America rating. Spring blooms, and it seems best in spring, are bright blood-red, and carrying a pleasing spicy fragrance. The ideal, bushy plants produce huge clusters of very large flowers and each flower has about 17 lustrous petals, opening to display a flowing mass of golden stamens. New foliage is complimentingly reddish or bronzy, giving a rich color to the whole plant. Both foliage and height are that of an average hybrid tea rose and with the richest red flowers, make a glorious garden display.

The Chief wins general sponsorship with its extremely long buds and clasping petals, borne singly on each stem. These buds are spectrum red and the large flowers open to rose-doree in general effect, orange bases and begonia-rose on tips of outside petals. The plants are vigorous, free-flowering, and have dark green, leathery, mildew resistant foliage. There is a sweet, fruity fragrance and the bud form is a reminder of talisman.

We may now look forward to the new All-America roses each year, bringing us the tried and tested novelties which are worthy of introduction and recommendation. At least in the scoring and judgment of our most competent rose judges, watching the trials over the two-year test period, and in fourteen locations over the country, these are found to be the best of the new roses.

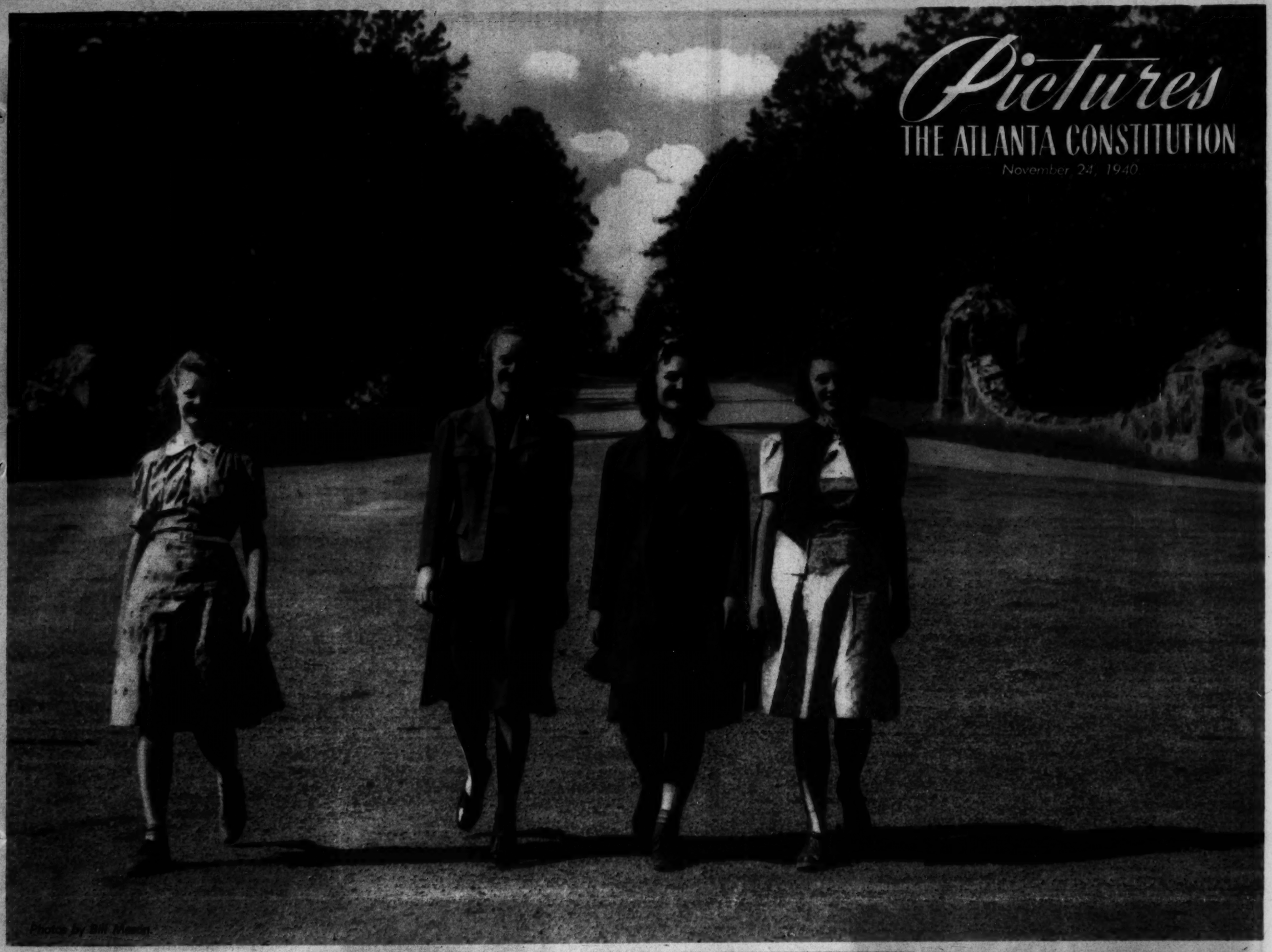
Mention should be made that there are several seemingly very good new varieties being introduced in 1941 which were too far along in production to go through the two-year test before introduction, and so were not entered in the trials. They, of course, could not be scored or considered, but hereafter there should be no such excuse for not entering every proposed new variety really believed of merit.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal. —(adv.)

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
November 24, 1940



Photos by Bill Mason.

The imposing Gilbert Gate at the entrance of the Tallulah Falls School forms the effective background for the foursome of students pictured above. Left to right are Vera Taylor, Mary Burch, Margene Benfield and Lois Simmons. The gate was given by Mrs. Price Gilbert and it stands at the left of the main highway where the Tallulah road begins.

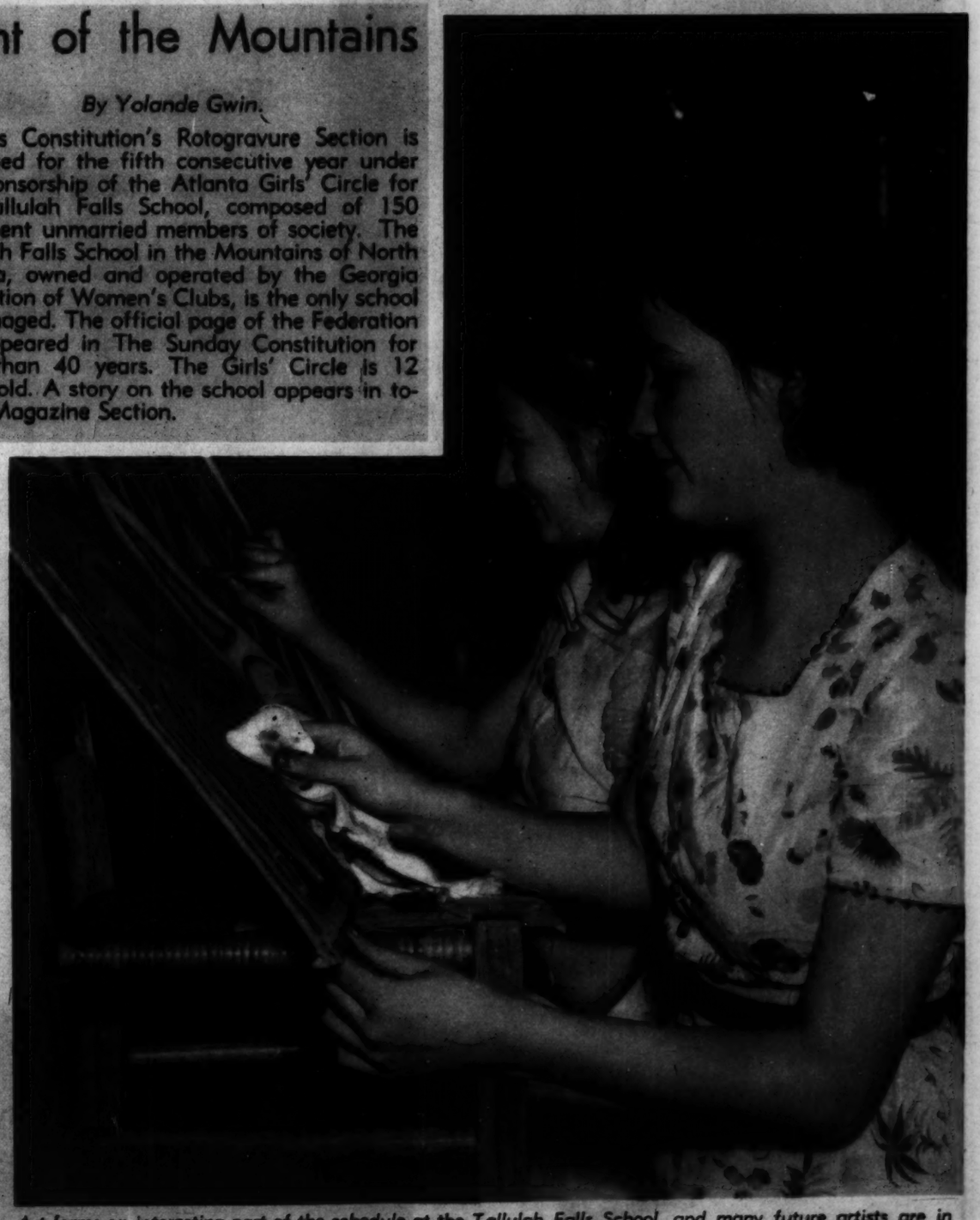
Light of the Mountains

By Yolande Gwin.

Today's Constitution's Rotogravure Section is published for the fifth consecutive year under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, composed of 150 prominent unmarried members of society. The Tallulah Falls School in the Mountains of North Georgia, owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is the only school so managed. The official page of the Federation has appeared in The Sunday Constitution for more than 40 years. The Girls' Circle is 12 years' old. A story on the school appears in today's Magazine Section.



"Wishing will make it so"—According to the legend, one sits in the Tallulah campus wishing chair, makes a wish, and the wish comes true. Edith Ivester is brushing out the seat of the giant stone chair. Left to right, Misses Vera Taylor, Edith Ivester, Margene Benfield, Mary Burch, Lois Simmons.



Art forms an interesting part of the schedule at the Tallulah Falls School, and many future artists are in the making in the art classes. In the foreground is Mary Naglich, who is touching up a sketch, and at the left is Thelma Wilson giving emphasis to her sketch.

Our heartiest congratulations to the Atlanta Girls' Circle for their wonderful assistance in the great work being done for the boys and girls of the Tallulah Falls School.

Fitted With Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES Since Infancy by us



Charles Youngblood

Mother's

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Guides Your Baby's Feet to Health With

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

Prevent and Correct:

- Heels Turning In
- Weak Ankles
- Toes Turning In
- Flat Feet

Knock knees caused from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels turning in

Charles Jr. is the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Youngblood Sr., 141 Lamont Dr., Decatur, Ga. Charles Jr. has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes for the correction of weak arches, heels turning in and knock knees.

Detailed information sent upon request.

Junior Department, Second Floor



THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle Officers



Miss Yolande Gwin, honorary life president of the Girls' Circle.



Miss Ethel Erwin, president of the Girls' Circle.



(Right) Miss Sarah Lewis, secretary of the Girls' Circle.



Miss Nancy Keeler, vice president of the Girls' Circle.



Miss Martha de Golian, vice president of the Girls' Circle.



Miss Ann Pappenheimer, treasurer of the Girls' Circle.

A variety of affairs mark the yearly program of activities sponsored by the Girls' Circle, proceeds going toward their annual contribution to the maintenance of the Tallulah Falls School. Horse Shows, golf matches, benefit bridge parties and an annual silver tea are only a few of the events which the girls lend their interest, ability and influence.



AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOE STORE

Two to take you walking

Christmas shopping will be made easier in the most walked about shoes in America.

FLORSHEIM

"The most walked about shoes in America"

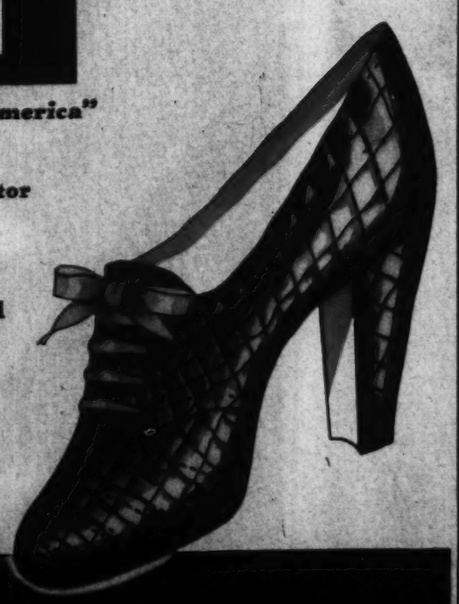
Left—Spectator open-toe pump, brown or black suede with alligator calf trim—10.75

Right—Genuine brown alligator tie, soft subtle leather with untold wearing ability—14.75.

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Shoe Salon—Street Floor





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Sale for Mothers who guard their children's feet

This sale for a limited time only

Tarso-Supinator

Corrective Shoes for Children

Exclusive Agency in the State of Georgia.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Junior Department, Street Floor

201 Peachtree St., N. E.

25% OFF



Activities at Tallulah Falls School



A tempting portion of the Tallulah Falls School buildings is the gift shop where many products made by the students are on display. Gifts bought from this shop find their way to all parts of the world, reflecting the vast work of the school crafts' section. Miss Blanche Dodson, crafts instructor and school secretary, with handsome rugs in the shop.

Meals served at Tallulah assume more interesting aspect when there is such a bevy of attractive waitresses lined up at the tables in the Willet house. Left to right are Misses Merle Taylor, Lucill Roberts, Fern Copeland, Dorothy Caudell, Edith Church, Margaret Church, Adele Seabolt, Ora Taylor, Alberta Gunter.

"Buy Jewelry at a Jewelry Store"

Give a MORGAN RING



Fiery opal with 10 large diamonds. Copy of very old antique ring.

$175

Birthstone ring, synthetic sapphire, ruby or garnet; 2 diamonds.

$20

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER

118 Alabama Street, S. W.



Gifts for CHRISTMAS

Parker BLUE DIAMOND guaranteed for life Pens, $8.75, $10. With Pencil to match $12.75, $15. Other Parker Vacumatic sets, $8.75, $12.75 and $15. Parker Challenger sets, $3.95, $5. Duofold sets $5.95, $35. Deluxe sets, $20 and $37.50. Schaeffer Pencil and Pens and Sets of a variety of prices.

Ring Pens at a Pen Shop

"THE STEWARTS"

SAM, MRS. SAM AND DUCK

The Pen & Pencil Shop

115 Peachtree Arcade WA. 8802



Hook rugs form an artistic and important part of the craft work at the school. The finished products are colorful and valuable parts of the gift shop at the school, as well in many homes over the nation. In the above picture Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, right, a member of the board of trustees of the school, is watching two students busy at work. At the left is Clare Phillips and Edith Ivester is in the center.



It was a time for greetings and welcome when the photographer made the above picture during the recent pilgrimage to th Tallulah Falls School. Mrs Keith Quaterman, president of the Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta, receives a hearty handshake from Barbara Jean Adams, at the extreme right. Next to Mrs. Quaterman is Jesse Dodson Jr., and in the center is Hammond Washington. Photographs by Bill Mason.



Through these portals have passed hundreds of the finest girls and young women of Atlanta and the nation—outstanding leaders in the world of women's activities. The work being done by the Atlanta Girls' Circle and other organizations having a part in the advancement of the Tallulah Falls School is another manifestation of the high ideals with which Washington Seminary has sought during the past sixty-two years to imbue young girls by its teaching and training. We, therefore, salute the Tallulah Falls School, and take humble pride in the fact that many of the present members of the Girls' Circle are alumnae of Washington Seminary.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

Emma B. Scott, Principal

1640 Peachtree Road

Visit

The Miracle Land of

GEORGIA

With The CONSTITUTION'S Roving Photographic Experts



The New 1941

PONTIAC Adds Extra

Pleasure To These Pleasant Visits

With the agility of a deer and the swift smoothness of a cloud, it glides with tireless motion over Georgia's paved and unpaved roads alike. This man-made miracle of comfort on wheels is manned by master photographers who recognize no obstacles on their missions to bring you the hidden beauty and grandeur of the Empire State.

The Constitution is the only Southern newspaper to maintain such a service for its readers. It is not a new service. It was started more than five years ago. During this period our Roving Photographic Staff has traveled more than 500,000 miles to bring Constitution readers the story of Georgia in pictures. These pictorial stories appear regularly in—

The Constitution's

ROTOGRAVURE

Section



"The Duchess" reigns with love and affection at Tallulah in the person of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of the Tallulah Falls School. She is shown here with a group of young students of the third grade at the school. Standing behind Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the grade teacher, Mrs. Jennie Butler.



Here is American youth—Georgia variety. These two pretty girls represent the high type of young womanhood receiving the aid of Georgia clubwomen. At the left is Adele Seabolt and Fern Copeland, in the thick foilage around the guest house.



Chanelle BIABAND*

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Want your waist and diaphragm slimmed . . your tummy flattened . . your hips controlled? Biaband* woven-in corsetry does all three! Exclusive technique of our Chanelle maker who well understands the figure problems of you sizes 36 to 44. Shown, lace-topped batiste and French elastic all-in-one. $15

Others $10 to 29.50

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Corset Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S



3-in. glass dial

HOW COLD IS IT?

This "Easy-to-See" Outdoor THERMOMETER Tells You Inside!

only $1

This All-Glass scientific Thermometer attaches to the outside of your windowpane—you look right thru it. It tells you how cold it is OUTSIDE—you know what to wear on cold days. Large numerals—easy-to-read even 10 feet away. Money-back guarantee. For sale by:

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
RICH'S, INC.
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Or send $1.00 direct to makers.
PRECISION PRODUCTS CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

Life at Tallulah Falls



When the dinner bell rings at Tallulah it means meal time and there is a scurry for the dining room. Miss Grace Gragg was ringing out the glad tiding when the photographer caught her picture.



It was time for recess when the photographer made the above picture of the third grade students as they dashed in the north Georgia hills abounding the school for play-time with their teacher, Mrs. Jennie Butler.. Photographs by Bill Mason.



The health of the students at the Tallulah Falls school is attributed to the wholesome foods prepared in the spacious kitchen. Vegetables grown in the garden at the school form nutritious items on the diet of the students. In the picture above are four of the "cooks," left to right are Mrs. Pearl Aderholt, Mary Naglich, Rosa Lee Roberts and Ella Lee Wilbanks.



A custom of the picturesque medieval days which finds a modern version at the Light in the Mountains, is the old-time weaving. This work has found many adept workers among the Tallulah students who fashion beautiful products by hand. In the above picture Miss Blanche Dodson, left, is shown teaching Dorothy Caudell some intricate designs.



The Constitution Roving Pontiac.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

pays tribute

to the memory

of

Mrs. John K. Ottley

Regensteins Peachtree



"But I cant explain!" BROKEN DATE BROKEN FRIENDSHIP because of REGULAR PAIN

Explaining is difficult when you have to break appointments because of menstruation's functional pain. Yet how easy many women now find it to relieve such pain — to carry on in comfort—with the aid of Midol!

Midol contains no opiates. It is a new formula, developed for its special purpose. One Midol ingredient is prescribed frequently by many doctors, probably by your own. Another ingredient, *exclusively in Midol*, increases the comfort most users enjoy by reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

If you have no organic disorder needing surgical or medical care, don't hesitate to try Midol. It should help you. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at any drugstore. Five tablets, enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢. Forty cents for 12 tablets.

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



W. N. Ainsworth Jr.



J. N. Kalish

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Twenty-three years' experience in Atlanta filling Oculists' Prescriptions.

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 Peachtree St. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

When You think of Foot Correction Think of

DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697

ACCURATE REPRODUCTION of Your PRODUCT is Always Assured when you Advertise in the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ROTOGRAVURE



Through the years...

We have been privileged to grow alongside and in close friendship with "The Light in the Mountains." It was in 1913 that our Tallulah Falls electric power plant first began providing light and power to North Georgia, four years after Tallulah Falls School was founded. Since that time both the school and our Company have grown. We are enthusiastic in our appreciation of the Tallulah Falls School and the part it has played in making Georgia a better place to live in—and hope that our steadfast efforts may permit us, in some degree, to share that ideal of service.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 823 Wilson-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8436. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.



All trails led to turbulent Tucson in 1860, when the roaring, booming town was a famous stopping-off place on the road to California's gold fields.. Gathering place for outlaws and bad-men of all nations, it eventually earned a reputation as "the most dangerous square mile on earth." Here it is—as it was—pictured through the eyes of Columbia's Director Wesley Ruggles.



—Left
Love triumphs, even while an empire is being built, as lovely Jean Arthur and handsome William Holden illustrate the first wedding in Tucson.

—Below .. ..
A vision is seen. Jean Arthur, below, as a pioneer woman, stands on a rock and sees the future of the west — great cities, large populations, law and order.

AN EMPIRE IS WON

By LEE FUHRMAN

America's forward march to the west—to win a mighty and enduring empire—holds many of the most stirring chapters in all our history. Life was rough and men were rough. The women who braved the wilderness and sandy wastes contributed a glorious share to the winning of the west. And the visions of the pioneers came true. Today, great cities stand where once were rough-and-tumble frontier towns.



An adobe doorway makes a striking frame for the silhouettes of Jean Arthur and William Holden, caught by the camera in this romantic moment in the lives of two pioneers of old western days.

DAVISON'S

Atlanta's Largest Christmas Selection of

MONOGRAM PINS $1

We're letter-perfect on Monogram Pins this Christmas and these are the letter-perfect gifts for everyone. 24K. Gold or silver-finish metal in the five styles shown. Come in, write in, phone in—but be sure to do your Christmas monogram picking early!

(A) Two-Initial Brooch Pin

(B) Two-Initials on American Eagle

(C) Modern Brooch Pin, 3-initials

(D) Bow-Knot Pin, 3 initials

(E) Script Initials on bar

Davison's Congratulates the Young Matrons Circle for Talulah Falls on Their Many Years of Fine Service

ORDER BY MAIL

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following Monogram Pins at $1 each:

Style No.	Finish (gold, silver)	Initials (Underscore last initial.)	Quantity

Charge to my account _____
Money order enclosed _____
Name _____
Address _____

Jewelry, Street Floor



You, too, can ease your mind of Estate Problems by naming the Southeast's First, Oldest and Largest National Bank as your Executor and Trustee



"I HAVE GREAT FAITH AND CONFIDENCE IN YOU, SO I FEEL PERFECTLY COMFORTABLE IN NAMING YOUR INSTITUTION AS THE ONE TO LOOK AFTER MINE WHEN I AM GONE."

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Arrange today to enjoy the peace of mind and satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that you have obtained the utmost safeguard for your estate. Your loved ones will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Name the First National as your Executor and Trustee.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue · Lee and Gordon Streets · East Court Square, Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Sensational Offer

SAVE $5.45 ON THIS

The Santa Special

A $20.40 VALUE

ONLY $14.95

$1 Down---$1.50 Monthly

Take advantage of this sensational combination gift offer! You get a $5.95 Telechron Electric Alarm Clock—beautifully finished in mahogany-colored plastic with ivory and black trim dial; luminous hands; golden bezel and second hand; bell alarm. You get a $6.95 Westinghouse Electric Waffle Iron—new thin model finished in bright chrome with black plastic handles; has heat indicator to show when iron is ready for baking; has pre-treated, non-stick aluminum grids. You get a $7.50 Universal Electric Percolator, 6-cup size, with no-drip spout; finished in gleaming chromium. You get all three of these choice Electrical Gifts—$20.40 worth—for only $14.95 on terms of $1 down, $1.50 monthly! You save $5.45.



MIR-O-LITE

For make-ups and shaving, it's tops! Provides glareless, shadowless light so you can see clearly in the fine-quality mirror. Has an outlet for shaver, etc. Brown or ivory. Long cord, bulb included.

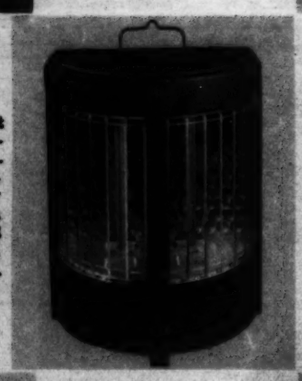
$4.95 $1 DOWN $1 MONTHLY



POLAROID LAMP

Excellent for studying. A sheet of famous Polaroid filters out glare—makes seeing easier. —spreads light over wide area. Finished in walnut bakelite with parchment shade. 100-watt bulb included.

$2.95 $1 DOWN $1 MONTHLY



SPACE HEATER

Provides clean heat where you want it instantly. New semi-circular style with polished reflector. Handy carrying handle. Plugs into any socket. It's 18 inches high. Finished in brown. A dandy gift.

$1 DOWN $1 MONTHLY $6.95



LULIS LAMPS

Twelve lovely models in all. Each has hand-sewn silk shade, new Holophane reflector which spreads light over wide area. China bases, in plain pastels or white with floral designs. I. E. S. approved.

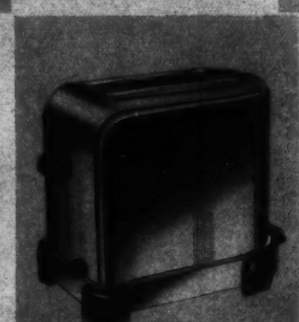
$1 DOWN $1.50 MONTHLY $8.95



SCHICK SHAVER

New Captain model—at a new low price. Shaves quickly without lather or lotions. New hollow-ground head shaves easier, closer. AC-DC motor. Gadget catches whiskers. Tan leather case included.

$10.70 $1 DOWN $1.50 MONTHLY



TOASTER

Westinghouse pop-up toaster. Two-slice size. It automatically shuts off and rings bell when toast is browned as you like it. Chrome finished; black bakelite handles and feet. Silent. Finger-tip release.

$10.70 $1 DOWN $1.50 MONTHLY



HAIR DRYER

Whirs out warm air to dry or set hair in a hurry. Has protected opening. Light, portable, easy to use. Finished in bright chromium. It has walnut handle and long cord. Makes a dandy gift.

$1 DOWN $1 MONTHLY $3.95



PERIOD CLOCK

Telechron early American style clock. Brown wood case, gold-color top ornament, blue-black hands, black Roman numerals. Keeps perfect time. Eleven inches high. Self-starting, oiled motor.

$1 DOWN $1.50 MONTHLY $10.70



COFFEE MAKER

Brews perfect coffee every time. No metal can touch coffee. Big eight-cup size. Has 2-heat stove. Bowls have platinum stripes. Glass Cory rod for making tea included. A fine value, a fine gift.

$5.95 $1 DOWN $1 MONTHLY



G-E RADIO CLOCK

Turns radio on and off at any 15-minute interval. Keeps you from missing choice programs. Keeps perfect time. Has walnut plastic case. Self-starting. Makes an unusual, appreciated gift.

$10.70 $1 DOWN $1.50 MONTHLY

Other Useful Electrical Gifts



SUNBEAM WAFFLE IRON

$1 DOWN $17.25 $2 MONTHLY

Bakes a big, square waffle—divided into four squares—twice as large as ordinary waffle. Fully automatic, with signal light to tell when to put in batter, and when to remove waffle.



TELEMATIC POPCORN POPPER

$1 DOWN $4.95 $1 MONTHLY

No shaking or stirring necessary. Pops, "butters," popcorn quickly. Made of heavy aluminum. Has natural walnut handles. Clear glass top. Measuring cup, detachable cord included.



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

$1 DOWN $25 $2 MONTHLY

Has new Mix-Finder to select the correct speed for every mixing or beating need. Finished in white and black. Complete with juicer and two mixing bowls. $23.75 cash or 30-day charge.



LUXURAY BED LAMP

Cash or $1.95 30-Day Charge

New! Different! A better light—better sight bed lamp. Has Plastacele diffuser to eliminate glare. Directs light over reader's head. Clamps on back of bed. Finished in ivory or walnut plastic.



STEAM-O-MATIC IRON

$1 DOWN $13.70 $1.50 MONTHLY

Steams as it irons. Ends sprinkling. Won't scorch rayon, silk. Irons wool without press-cloth. May be used as "dry" iron. Made of aluminum. Rust-proof. Has fabric selector.



INFRA-RED LAMP

$1 DOWN $3.95 $1 MONTHLY

Produces a maximum intensity of penetrating heat. Fine for relief of aches and pains. Has chrome reflector; flexible neck; Nichrome heating unit. Brown enamel finish.

Look What $1 Will Do!

For only $1 down you can buy up to $30.00 worth of Electrical Gifts! The balance may be paid in small monthly payments along with your electric service bill as follows: $1 monthly on any one or more gifts totaling not more than $6.99; $1.50 on any one or more gifts totaling from $7.00 to not more than $14.99; $2 monthly on any one or more gifts totaling from $15.00 to not more than $30.00 at cash prices. Take advantage of this easy way to buy your gifts this Christmas.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION
WORLD'S BEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
FIRST COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

DEAFY, WE'VE GOT TO WATCH OUR STEP! LOOK!

WHAT IS IT?

ONE OF THE BOYS BROUGHT IN THIS BIKE LAST NIGHT. IT HAS A PECULIAR TOOL BOX ON IT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN— "PECULIAR" TOOL BOX?

IT'S NOT A TOOL BOX AT ALL. IT'S A CAN THAT HAS BEEN FULL OF RED PAINT.

THERE'S A TINY PIN HOLE IN THE UNDER SIDE OF THE CAN AND AS THE BIKE WAS RIDDEN DOWN THE STREET, IT LEFT A RED TRAIL- A TRAIL RIGHT TO OUR TRUCK!

YOU MEAN, SOMEBODY TRIED TO SET A TRAP?

IT MUST HAVE BEEN! LOOK! THE REST OF THE PAINT HAS DRIPPED OUT HERE IN THE TRUCK!

WHERE WERE WE PARKED?

RIGHT WHERE WE'RE PARKED NOW!

THEN GET OUT OF HERE! WE MAY BE SPOTTED ALREADY!

I JUST NOTICED THIS A MINUTE AGO WHILE WE WERE WAITING HERE FOR YOU. YOU SEE, WE DIDN'T WORK ON THE BIKES LAST NIGHT.

THAT MUST BE THE BOYS WITH SOME MORE WHEELS. I'LL LET 'EM IN AND WE'LL GO!

KNOCK KNOCK

WHA??

THE PARKING LOT KID! WHAT?

SO IT'S TRUE! YOU'RE ALL JUST A GANG OF BICYCLE THIEVES! MY RED PAINT SCHEME TRIPPED YOU UP, EH?

I'M GOING TO—

OPEN THE THROTTLE! —REVERSE!

TAKE THIS LEFT ROAD! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

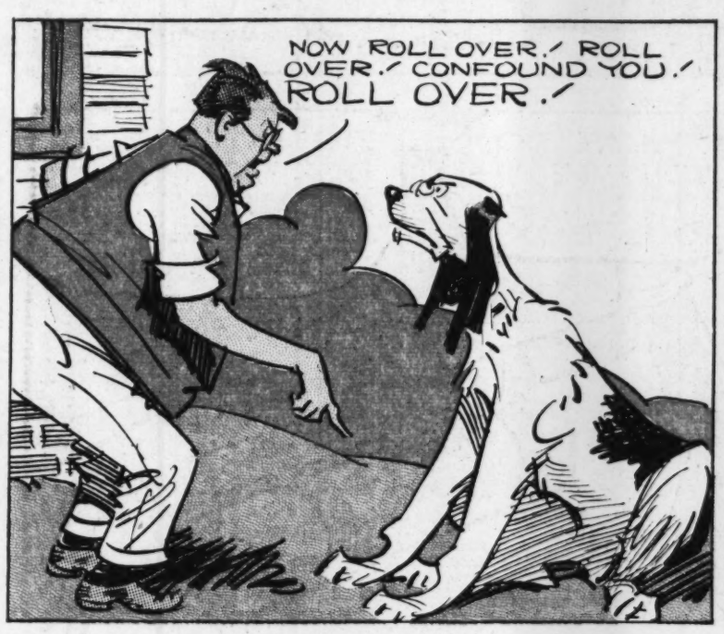
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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

















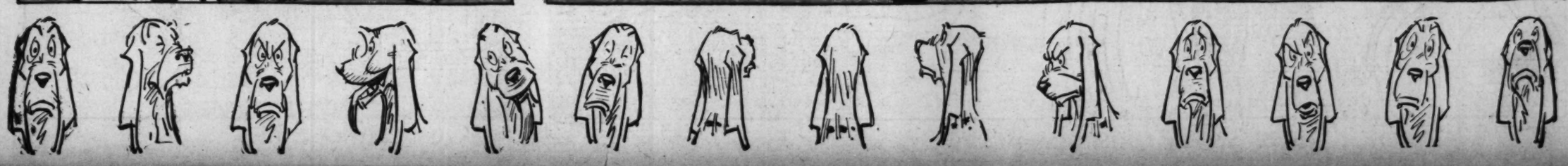








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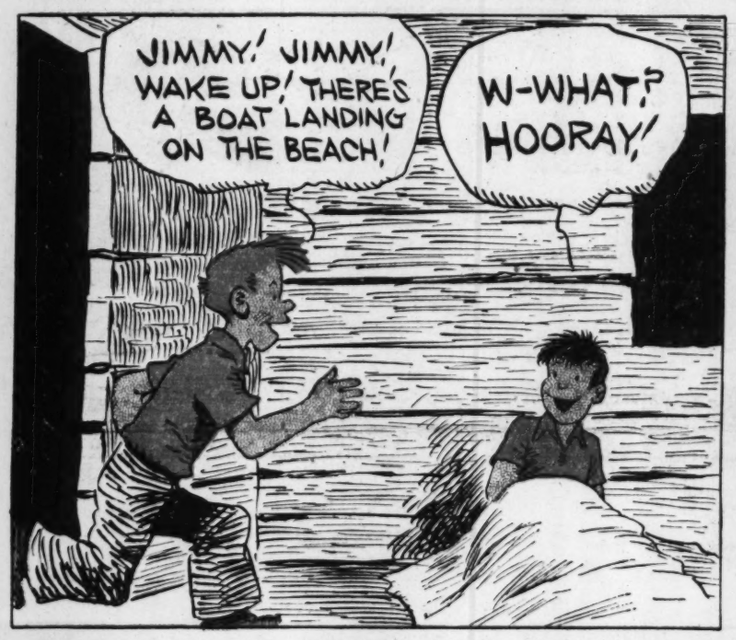


THE GUMPS







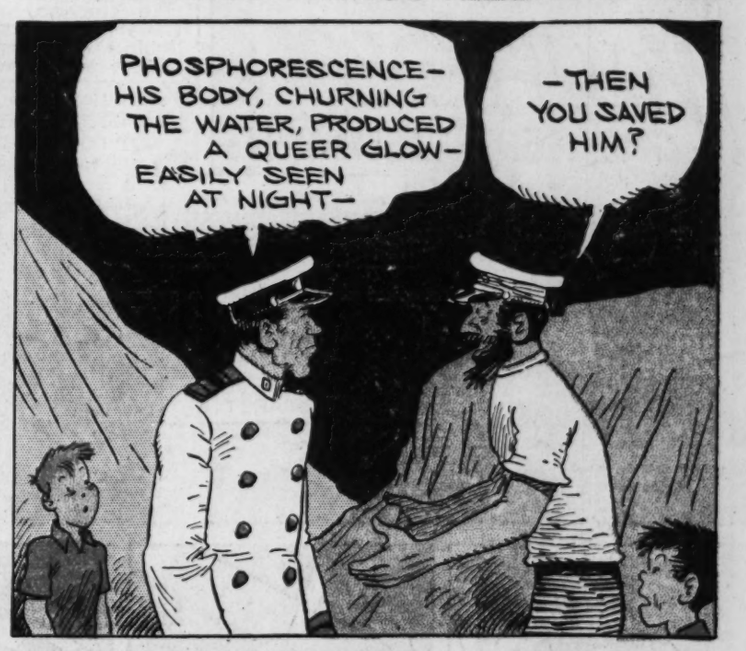


















If there are children at your house, why not get busy and make some doll houses for Christmas—perhaps a Colonial doll house and its complete furnishings. They're both easy and inexpensive to make. Just send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for the booklet, "How To Make a Doll House and Other Gifts."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and





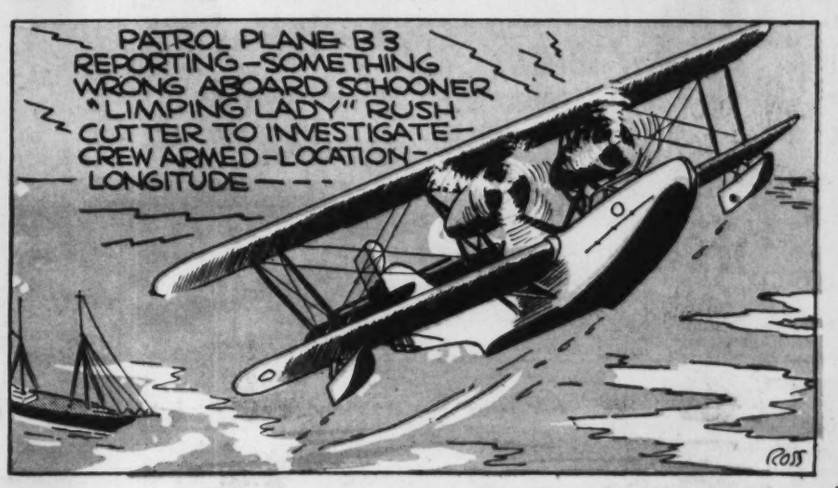








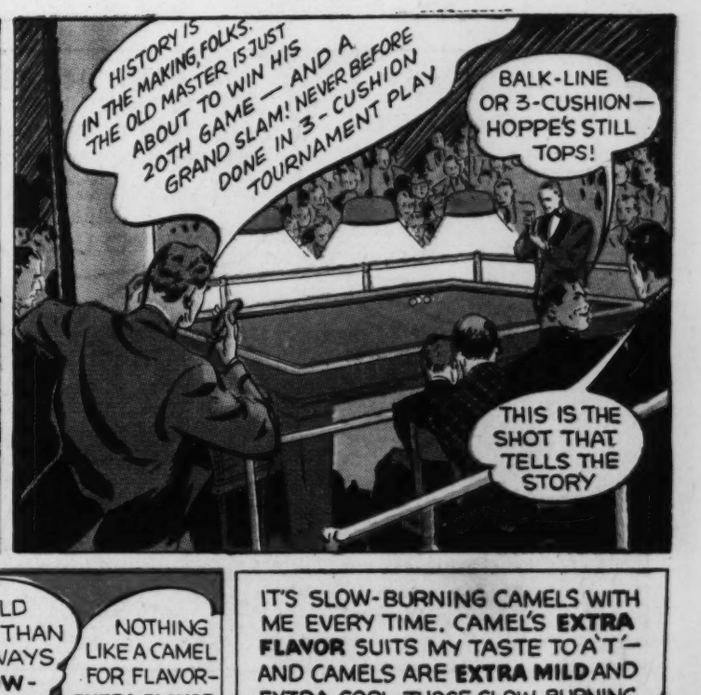








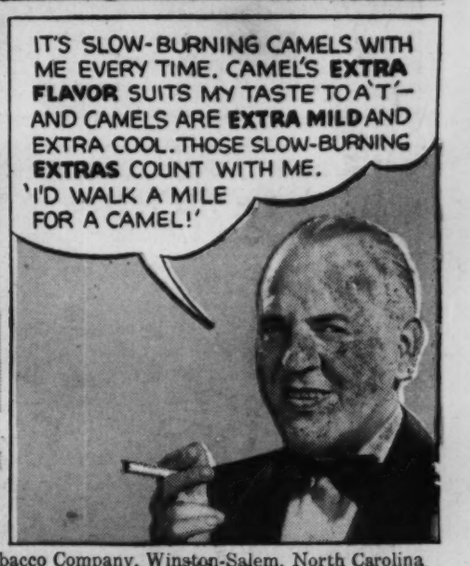












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IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, **CAMELS** BURNED *25% SLOWER* THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED —SLOWER THAN *ANY* OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING *PLUS* EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SEVEN METAL ROBOTS INVADE METROPOLIS IN SEARCH OF TRIBUTE. THEY SMASH ARMY DEFENSES BUT FIND **SUPERMAN** TOO TOUGH FOR THEM UNTIL THEY CAPTURE LOIS. HOLDING HIM AT BAY BY THREATENING HER, THEY MARCH OFF, LEAVING THE CITY MENACED BY FLAMING DRUMS OF GASOLINE. **SUPERMAN** LEAPS TO A ROOFTOP WATER TOWER...

I'VE GOT TO PROTECT LOIS, BUT FIRST...!

DOWN TOPPLES THE WATER TOWER TO THE STREET FAR BELOW, AND SMASHING, EXTINGUISHES THE FLAMES...

THEY HEADED TOWARD THE WATER FRONT!

BUT LEAPING TO THE RIVER'S EDGE, ONCE AGAIN HE FINDS NO TRACE OF THE VANISHED ROBOTS...

ODD! AND THERE SEEMS TO BE NOTHING BENEATH THE SURFACE OF THE WATER, EITHER!

HOWEVER, **SUPERMAN** IS WRONG! CLASPED IN THE UNBREAKABLE GRIP OF THE ROBOT LEADER, LOIS HAD BEEN HORRIFIED TO NOTE...

I-I'M BEING CARRIED BENEATH THE SURFACE!

DOWN, DOWN TRUDGE THE ROBOTS- WHILE LOIS HOLDS HER BREATH UNTIL SHE FEELS SHE CAN STAND THE STRAIN NO LONGER.

("-IT'S THE END!-")

BUT MOMENTS LATER, SHE OPENS HER EYES TO FIND, TO HER ASTONISHMENT, THAT SHE IS IMPRISONED WITHIN...

A SUBMARINE!

YOU WILL REMAIN HERE-FOR THE PRESENT!

LOIS IS NOT THE TYPE TO TAKE CAPTIVITY CALMLY. SHE UNSCREWS A REMOVABLE PLATE IN THE FLOOR, THEN PULLS A ROD OF THE SUB-CONTROLLING MECHANISM...

DON'T KNOW IF THIS WILL DO ANY GOOD BUT THERE'S NO HARM IN TRYING!

AS **SUPERMAN** TURNS TO DEPART, HE NOTES...

A DISTURBANCE ON THE WATER'S SURFACE!

I'LL MAKE A CLOSER INSPECTION!

SO YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUBMARINE'S MOVEMENT! BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD... I'LL TRANSFER YOU TO ANOTHER ROOM!

OH!

LET GO! YOU'RE HURTING ME!

BENEATH THE SURFACE OF THE WATER, **SUPERMAN** MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY...

NO WONDER I DIDN'T NOTICE THE SUBMARINE! IT HAS A REFLECTING SURFACE SO THAT IT MIRRORS IT'S SURROUNDINGS. A PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE - BUT NOT PERFECT ENOUGH TO PROTECT IT FROM ME!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

GENERAL FUFFLE

FRUIT

FRESH SPINACH

APPLES 5¢

"SEE THAT? . . . MILITARY POLICE!!"

"BUT HONEY... DO YOU THINK MERE PHYSICAL ATTRACTION IS ENOUGH?..."

"GAMBLING IN THE NAVY IS A DISGRACE, AND WILL BE RUTHLESSLY STAMPED OUT."

GARGANTUA FILMS FOREIGN BUSINESS

OPTIONS

"THE FOREIGN SITUATION HAS HIT BUSINESS TERRIBLE, MAYBELLE ..WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE 2 ZEROS OFF YOUR SALARY."

NIFTY WOODEN CO.

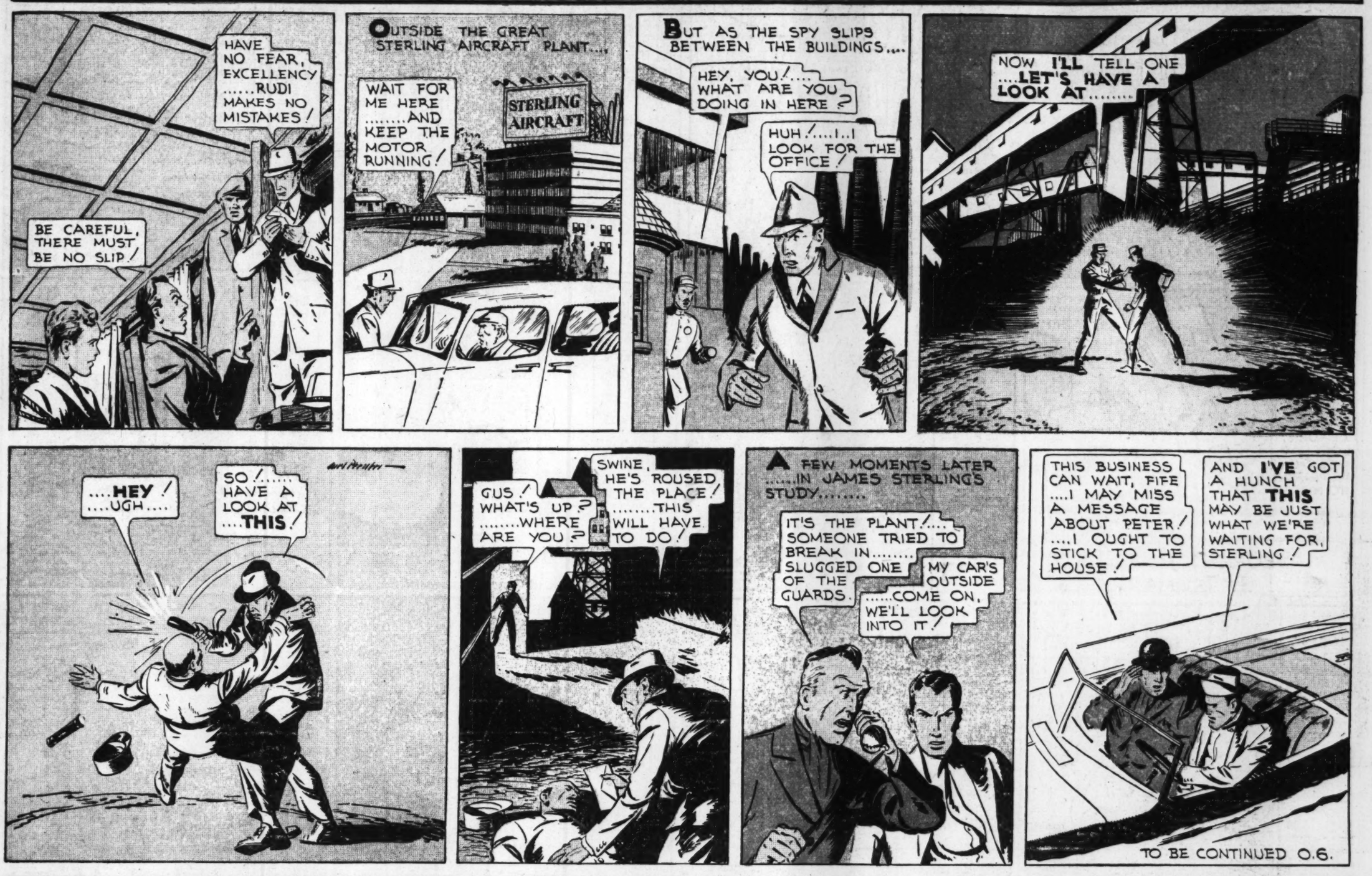
PRESIDENT

"HE HAS NO RIGHT TO KEEP ME GUESSING... THAT'S THE 5TH TIME I ASKED FOR A RAISE..."

"ANYTHING THAT GOT TO DO WITH POCKETS, SHE'S GOOD AT."

GORDON FIFE

by BOB MOORE & CARL PFEUFER



DON DIXON

by BOB MOORE & CARL PFEUFER





TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

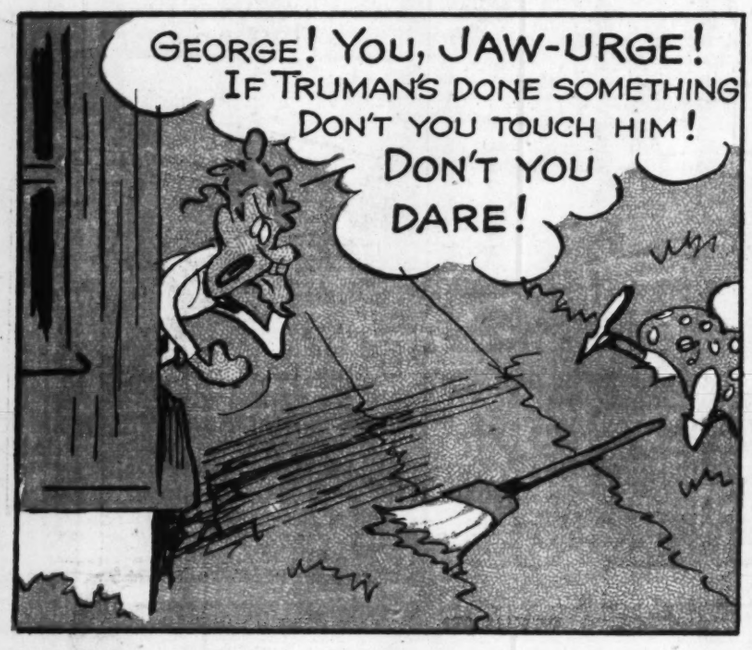


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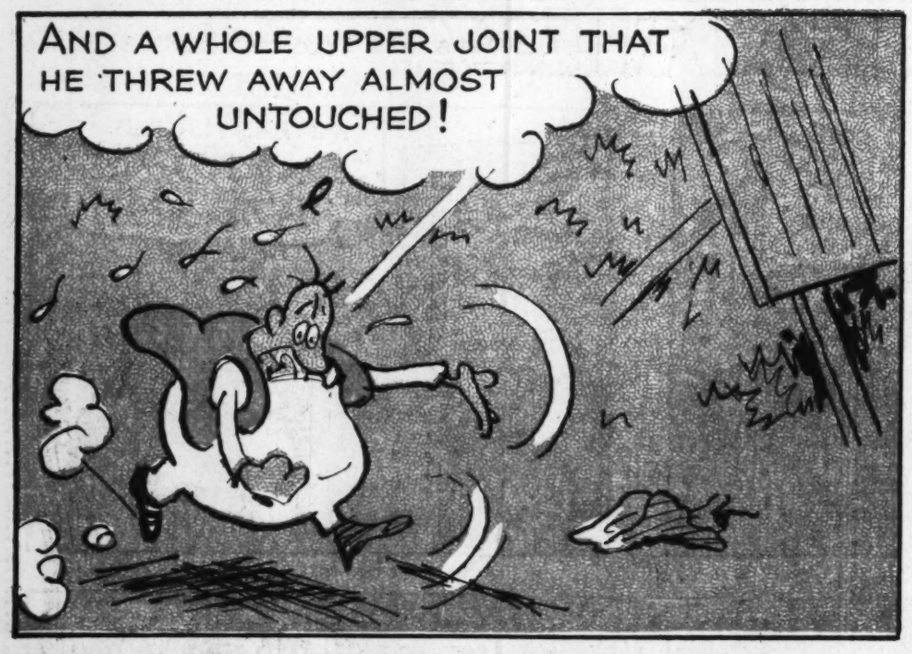




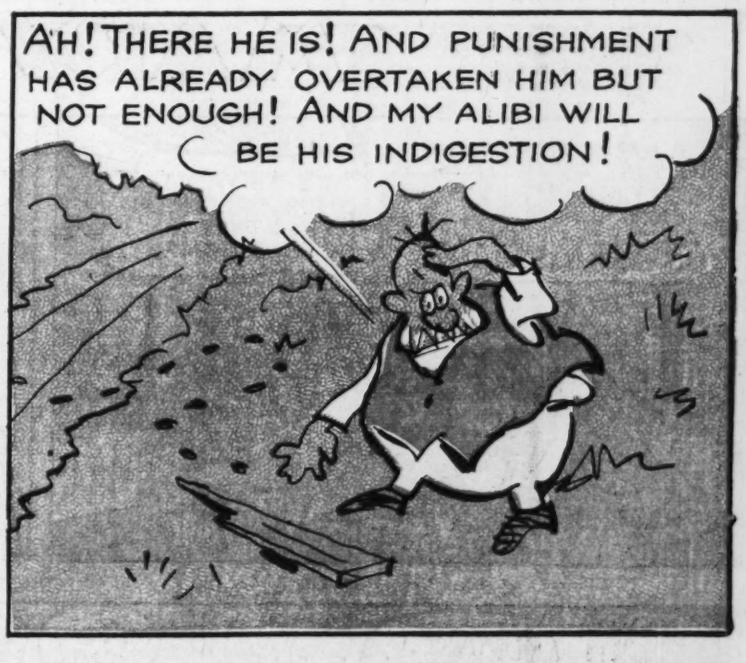


















Why bugs leave home---and why they come to your house to visit and to stay---roaches, spiders, fleas and all the rest of the household insects that pester and baffle the housewife---is a puzzling question. Remedial measures are outlined in the booklet, "Household Pests," available from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents in stamps or coin.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



HARD-HITTING WENDELL WILLKIE

ADMITS TO BEING FRIGHTENED OF ONLY ONE SPECIES OF HUMANITY — NEW YORK'S SPLENDIFEROUS GOLD-BRAIDED DOORMEN



REVOLUTION IN MEN'S WEAR

SUCH A TASTE FOR TURNING BACK THE CLOCK HAS THE **GERMAN FUEHRER** THAT HE HAS LATELY ESPOUSED AN OUTWORN FASHION OF THIRTY TO FORTY YEARS AGO — **THE WHITE "DUSTER"** FOR MOTORING



CONVERTIBLE MODEL

WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE **DUCHESS OF WINDSOR** BROUGHT THIS PET GADGET TO THE BAHAMAS, BUT IT OUGHT TO BE JUST THE THING — HER SPECIAL FAN THAT TURNS INTO A PARASOL.

—BH 11-24



COLOR FOR A COLORATURA

MAYBE IT'S SOOTHING—MAYBE IT'S JUST A FAD. ANYWAY **LILY PONS** SLEEPS IN A **BLACK BED WITH GREEN SHEETS**



IT'S A HARD LIFE

THE LATEST PLAY OF WHIMSICAL **CHARLIE MACARTHUR** WAS WHIPPED OUT BESIDE HIS SWIMMING POOL, WHERE THE AUTHOR COOLED OFF AFTER EVERY FIVE MINUTES OF BRAINWORK.



ALTER EGO

THE 14 POINTS, ONE OF HISTORY'S IMMORTAL DOCUMENTS, WAS WRITTEN BY **WOODROW WILSON** —WHO WAS HAPPIEST WHEN HE WAS DASHING OFF NONSENSICAL LIMERICKS.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

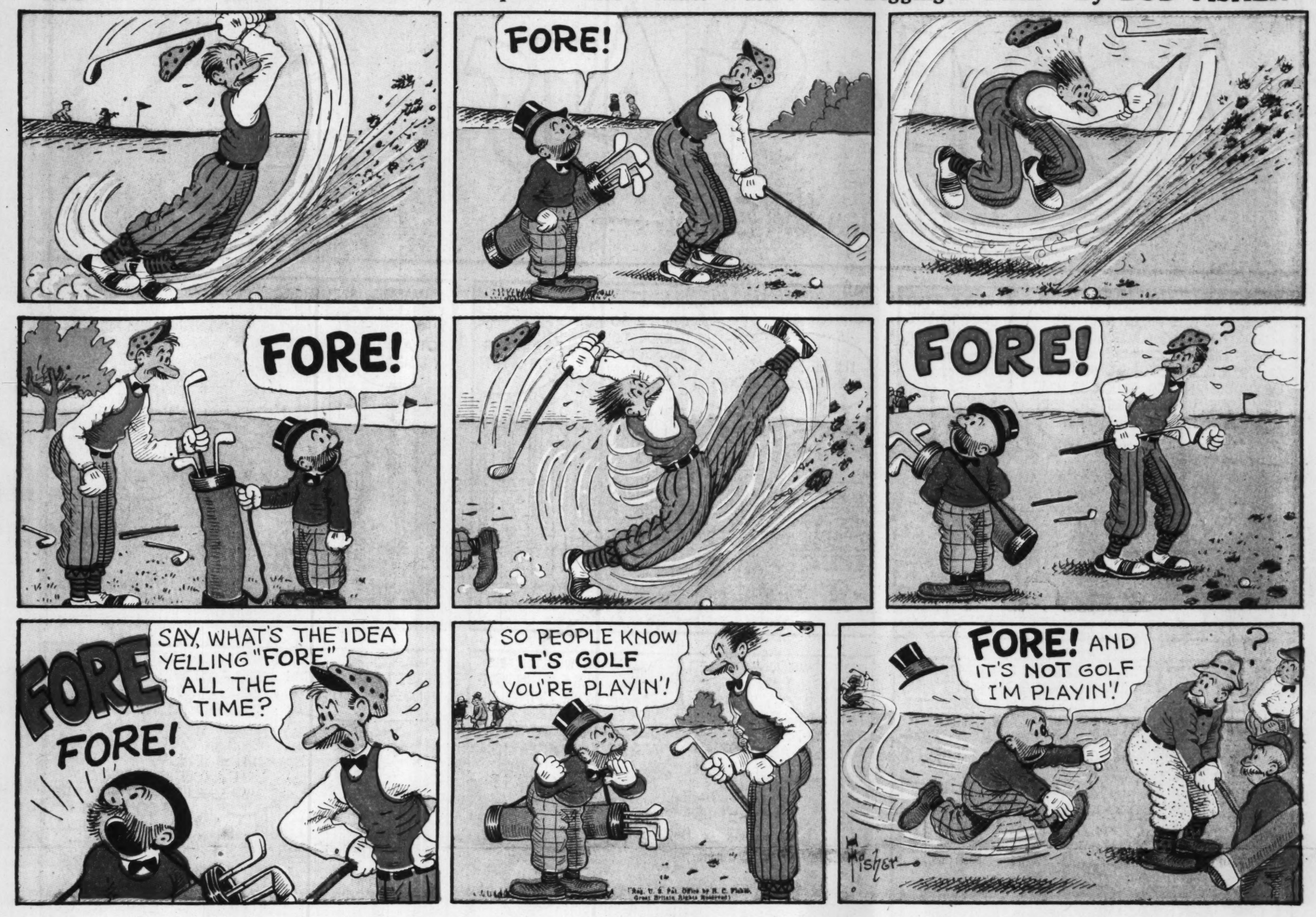
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

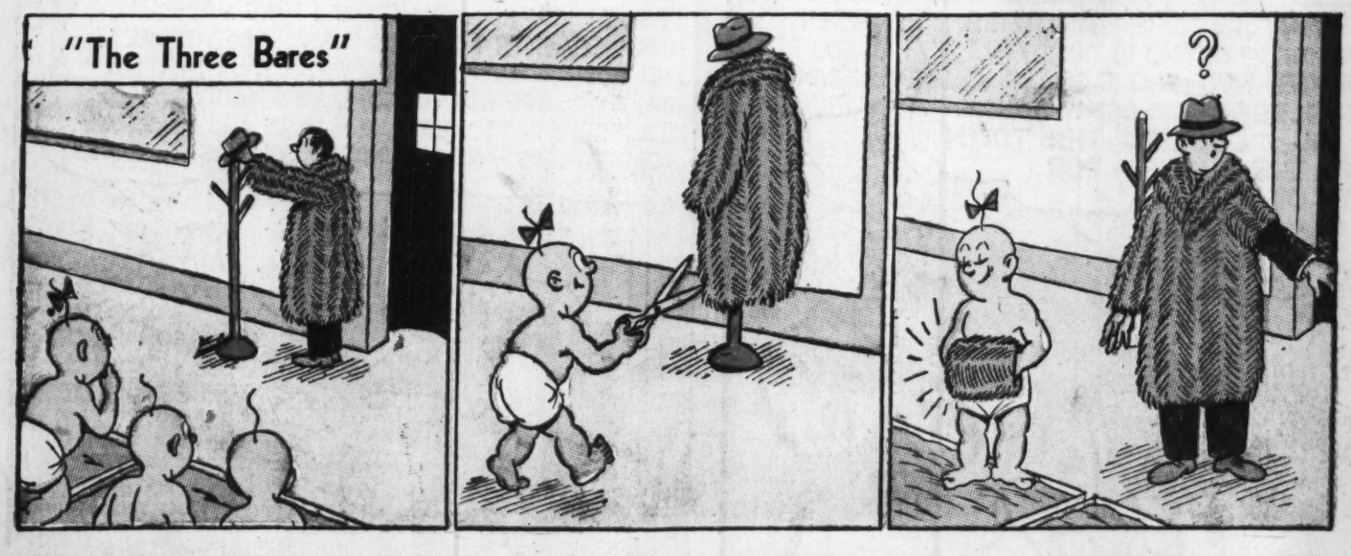
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF —Jeff Wanted People to Know Mutt Wasn't Just Digging a Ditch— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"No, Lady, I don't stop at the Ritz Hotel---not on MY salary!"



"You oughta see how my kid has grown---he's that high!"



"I know he won't win but he'll meet such a nice class of dogs!"



"Any expense incurred from air raids will be entered under 'over head'!"



"Shall we take their offer of 'protective custody'?"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

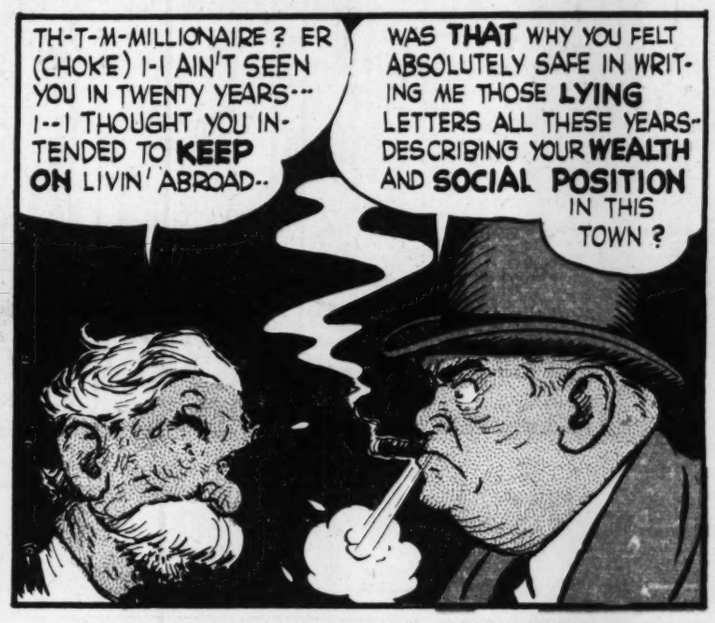


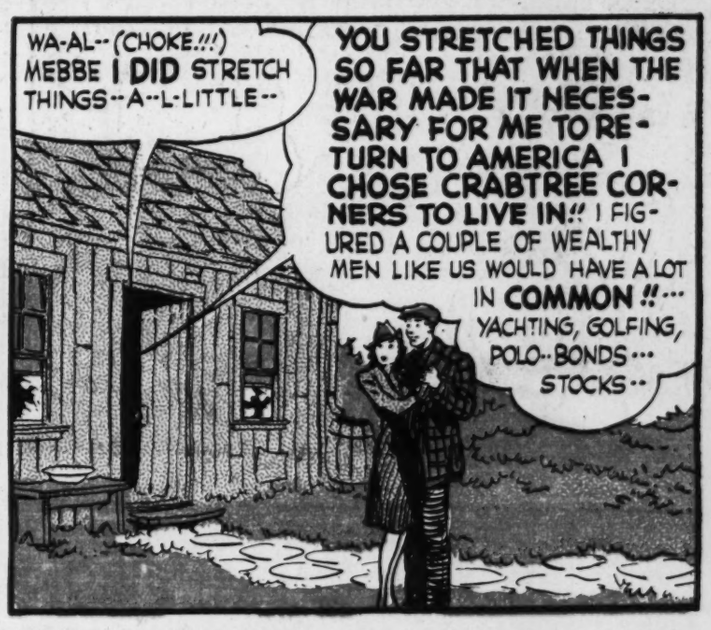


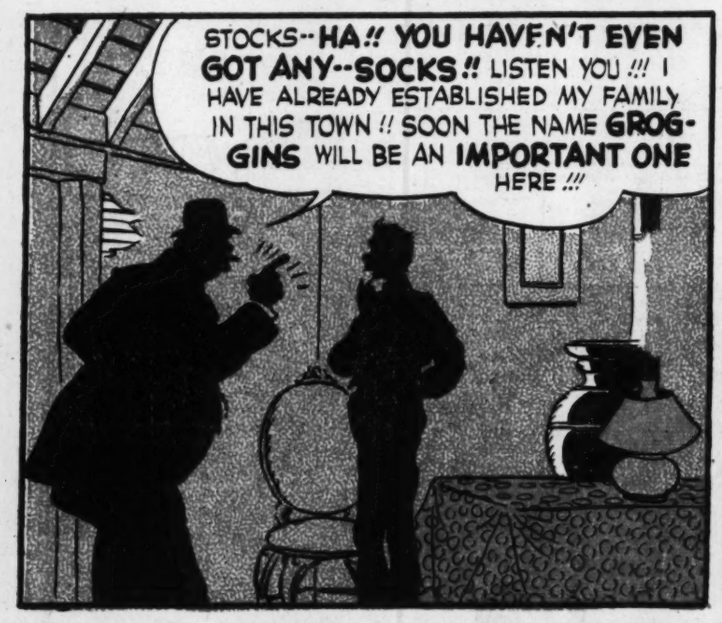




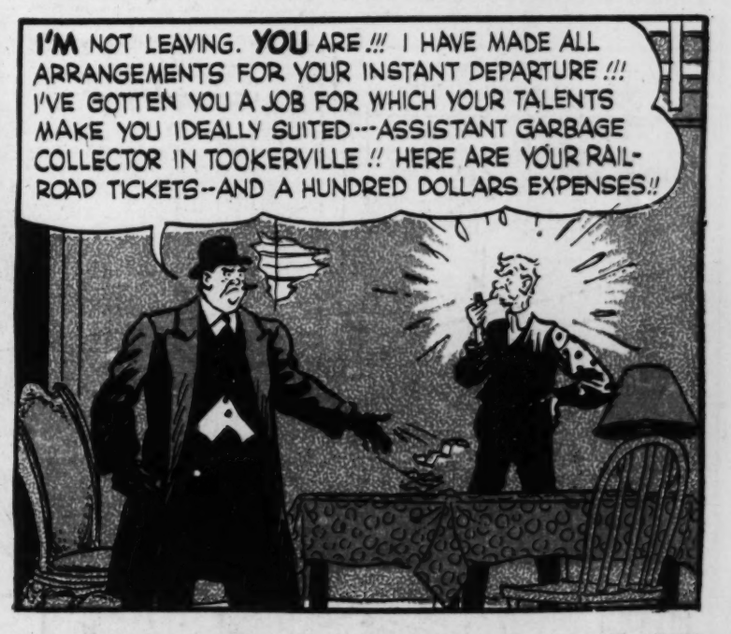
















Watch for the new needlework designs---becoming to wear, attractive to use in the home, and extremely easy on the budget---soon to appear daily on the woman's page of The Constitution.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

IT'S A THREE CORNERED FIGHT! CONNIE! TAKE HALF THE MEN AND MOVE UP ON THE OTHER FLANK! CATCH THE INVADERS IN A CROSS-FIRE!

OKIE DOODLE, MIST' TERRY!

WE'VE FORCED THE INVADERS OUTSIDE THE HOUSE! NOW TERRY AND CONNIE ARE CHARGING THEM! YOUR BOYS HAD BETTER FIGHT FOR US, CHOPSTICK... OR YOU'LL GET YOUR PAUNCH IN A SLING!

HE'LL TAKE ORDERS, NOW, PATRICK! HE'S BLIND AS A MINE MULE WITHOUT HIS SPECS... AND I'VE GOT 'EM!

TERRY'S GANG IS COMING ON! CAREFUL NOT TO HIT THEM IN THE DARK!

LOOK! THE INVADERS ARE THROWING FLARES SO THEY CAN SEE TERRY'S GUERILLAS!

DOWN, MIST' MELICAN BOY! IS BIG LIGHT!

GOLLY! DIDN'T COUNT ON THAT —OW!

TERRY'S HIT! HE'S LYING BY THAT FLARE WHERE THEY CAN POUR BULLETS INTO HIM!

LOOK OUT!

STARTLED BY THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF HU SHEE, THE INVADER SOLDIERS HALT THEIR WITHERING FIRE.....

...IS WOMAN!

OF COURSE, YOU MARBLE-HEADS! SHOOT HER DOWN! SHE'S CARRYING THE WHITE BOY!

THE WOMAN IS ESCAPING! AFTER HER, YOU IDIOTS—AND DO NOT RETURN IF YOU FAIL TO CATCH HER!

NOW I SHALL TRY TO PROVE MY GRATITUDE, GOLDEN ONE... BUT IF I FAIL, YOU WILL PROBABLY NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!

HERBY

by BERNDT

I GOTTA GET BUSY!

STOCK

SAY, KID, YOU LOOK ALL IN

AND HOW! I NEVER WORKED SO HARD IN ALL MY LIFE--I WAS BUSY EVERY MINUTE TODAY!!

AND JUST BECAUSE OF A PAIR OF EYEGLASSES !!

EYEGLASSES?

YES--THE BOSS WAS WEARING DARK GLASSES AND I COULDN'T TELL WHETHER HE WAS WATCHING ME OR NOT!!

Z z z

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago T.

Winifred Ware's column from now on will be full of lovely items and pretty packages in the cosmetic line that will make delightful Christmas gifts. Watch this column every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the woman's page of The Constitution for these new gift suggestions.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE GRANDMA'S FOR TURKEY AND PUMPKIN PIE

BONG!

CONTROL YOURSELF, PA!

AND LET ME WIPE THE GRAVY OFF YOUR GLASSES SO YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOUR A-DOING!

YOU'VE BEEN FEEDING THEM TURKEYS GUM BOOTS AGAIN, EH, PA?

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CAN'T JUST SIT DOWN AND KEEP STILL!

BESIDES, THAT'S THE SAME STORY YOU TOLD LAST YEAR!

I CAN'T SEE WHAT YOU FIND SO INTERESTING ABOUT THAT SILLY LITTLE BLONDE!

TWEET!

RIGHT ON MY NEW PERMANENT WAVE!

I SUPPOSE YOUR MOTHER WOULD HAVE A FIT IF I SMOKED!

I KNOW HOW WE CAN FIND OUT!

NO MATTER WHERE I EAT I ALWAYS SIT BY A TABLE LEG!

AND HE'S OVER FOR ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN! RAH! RAH!

THAT'S FIVE BUCKS I WIN FROM FREDDIE!

AND I TAKE THE POOL AT THE OFFICE!

YOU BOYS HAD BETTER COME OVER HERE AND SIT DOWN BEFORE GRANDPA GETS SORE AND KICKS THE TUBES OUT OF THAT RADIO!

NOW THAT'S NOT TOO TIGHT SO STOP YOUR FUSSING — AND REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT NOT LICKING YOUR FINGERS!

LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU GET YOUR PLATE, SLUG, AND I'LL COME OVER AND CUT YOUR MEAT!

WANT ANOTHER GLASS OF MILK, SLUG?

SLUG DOESN'T MIND SITTING AT THE CHILDREN'S TABLE, BUT HE NEEDS MORE THAN NECKS AND WINGS TO FILL HIM UP!

HEY! SUCK IN YOUR ELBOWS!

I TOLD MOM THAT WOULDN'T WORK!

COME ON, MYRTLE! I'M THAVING A THWELL THEAT FOR YOU!

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WHAT ARE YOU WISHING FOR, SAMPSON?

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I'M WITHING FOR YOU!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

























Get your ideas for holiday party menus now. Sally Saver, from now until Christmas, will offer many suggestions for new and festive refreshments to serve at different entertainments. You may write or call Sally Saver at The Constitution, WA. 6565, and receive personal help with your food problems.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

NOW DON'T FORGET, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, TO-NIGHT AT EIGHT-

HOW, MY DEAH GIRL, COULD I EVER FORGET?

TAXI

?

NO KIDDIN', KAYO. WAS SHE GOOD LOOKIN'?

WELL, I NEVER SEEN ONE WHICH LOOKED BETTER.

SAY, PLUSHIE-

SORRY, MY BOY, BUT I HAVE NO TIME TO TALK TO YOU. I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT.

DO ME A FAVOR, MOON. PHONE MISS GLADYS GORGEOUS AT THE ST. RITZ AND TELL HER I MAY BE A FEW MINUTES LATE.

SURE.

TSK-TSK- ALL THE JUNK IN THE WORLD IN THIS CLOSET, BUT I CAN'T FIND MY GOLD-HEADED CANE.

!!

OPEN THAT DOOR!

HELLO, MISS GORGEOUS, THIS IS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S PAL, MR. MULLINS — HE WAS UNAVOIDABLY DETAINED AND I COME OVER IN HIS PLACE---- ---HUH? OH, I'LL BE TH' GUY BY TH' ELEVATOR WITH A DERBY HAT.

I WILL BE RIGHT DOWN, ♫ MR. MULLINS.

MOONSHINE, THIS IS MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM - MISS GLADYS GORGEOUS.

UGH!

WELL, LET'S GO! MY NIECE KNOWS HOW CRANKY I AM ABOUT BEING LATE- THAT'S WHY SHE TOLD LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO PICK US UP AT EIGHT O'CLOCK SO WE'D BE AT HER WEDDING AT EIGHT-THIRTY.

WELL, DONT STAND THERE LIKE A NINNY, MOONSHINE, GO GET A TAXI.

I'LL SEND PLUSHBOTTOM BACK IN IT.

HALT!

TAXI

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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YOU BOUNDER!

SAY, I'D OF LET YOU STAY IN THAT CLOSET IF I'D OF KNEW YOU WERE GONNA GET SO HUFFY JEST BECAUSE KAYO'S ALWAYS BUTTIN' INTO SOMEBODY ELSE'S BUSINESS!

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

AH'LL BE RIGHT UP AN' TELL YO' YOUAH BEDTIME STORY, KITTY.

NEVER MIND.

WANT ME TO SING YO' TO SLEEP?

NO, THANKS.

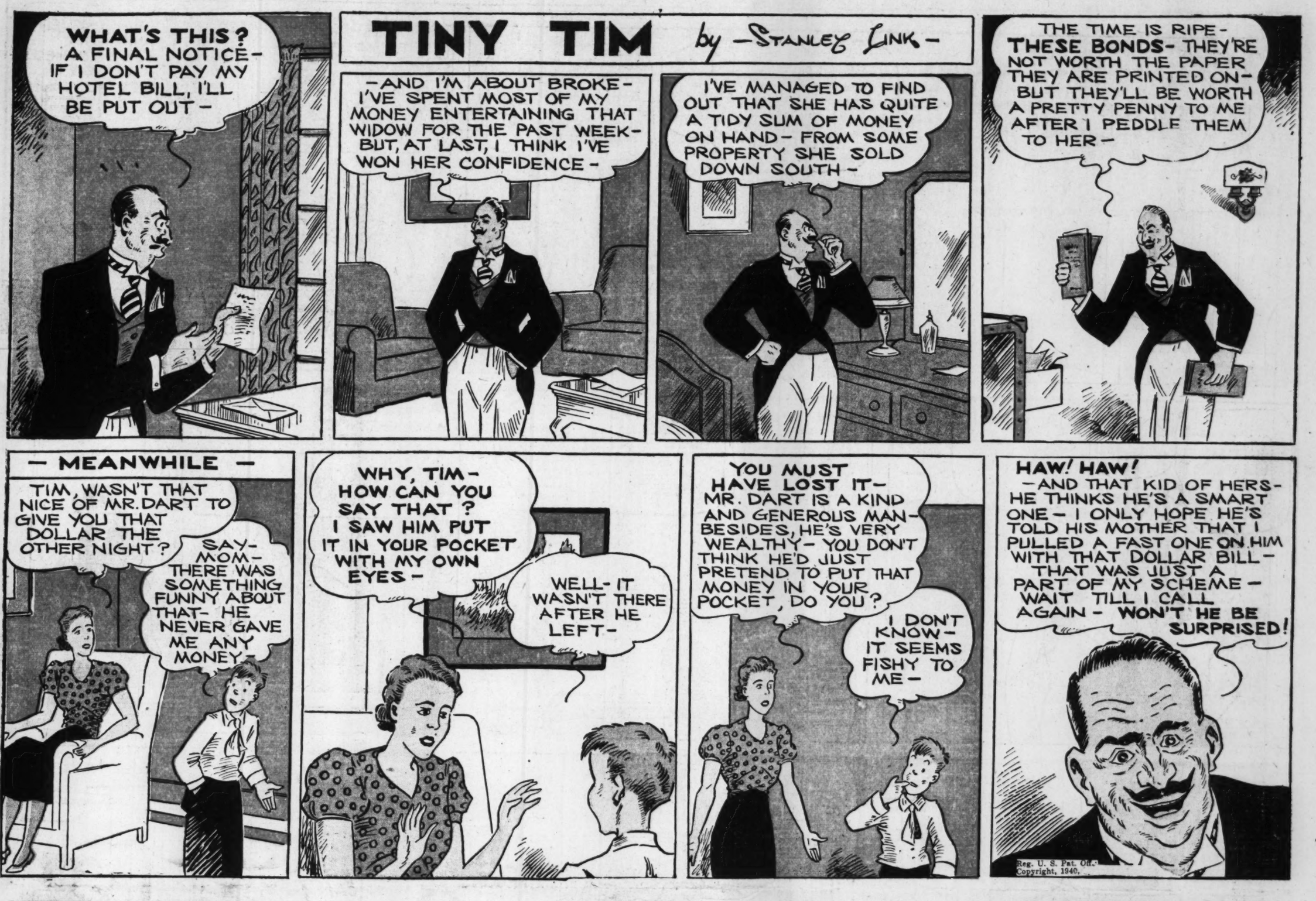
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WELL, DEN WOT YO' WANT ME TO DO?

GO TAKE A WALK. I'M TIRED AND WANT TO GO TO SLEEP TO-NIGHT.

Willard

TINY TIM by —Stanley Link—





If you make your own clothes, you'd better get a copy of Lillian Mae's Fall and Winter Fashion Book to keep on hand. Each of these most up-to-date styles include step-by-step instructions and are easy to make. To obtain a copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



Would you like to know the best possible first step to take toward an aviation career? Send in your application today to The Constitution Air Cadet Commander and learn full particulars.

Christmas-Gift Book Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Christmas-Gift Book Section

VOL. LXXIII., No. 165. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday; Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

A Parade of Christmas Books

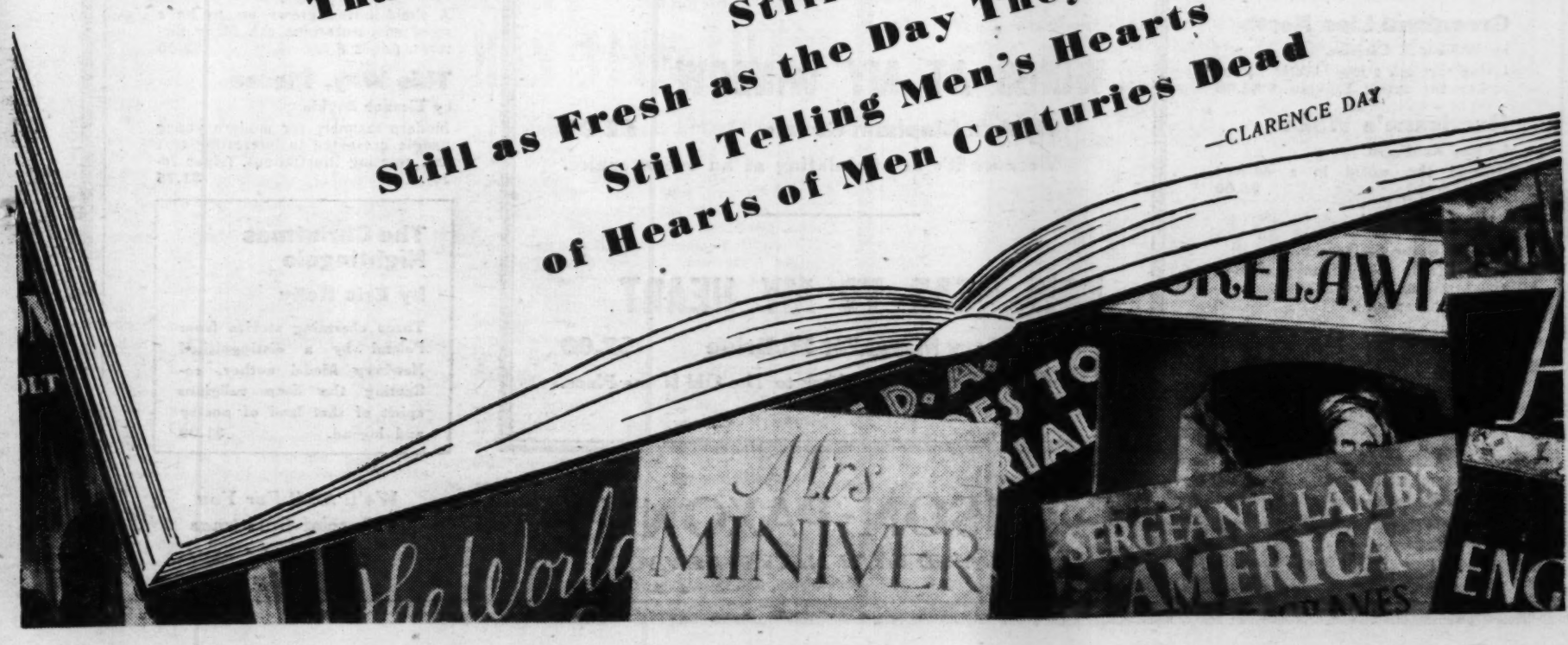
from Davison's Book Department



THE WORLD OF BOOKS

Is the Most Remarkable Creation of Man
Nothing Else That He Builds Ever Lasts
Monuments Fall
Nations Perish
Civilizations Grow Old and Die Out
and After an Era of Darkness
New Races Build Others
But in the World of Books Are Volumes
That Have Seen This Happen Again and Again
and Yet Live on
Still Young
Still as Fresh as the Day They Were Written
Still Telling Men's Hearts
of Hearts of Men Centuries Dead

—CLARENCE DAY



BOOKS for EVERYONE!

The year's richest biography!

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by Margaret Armstrong

A tale straight out of the Arabian Nights is this life story of Edward Trelawny, product and epitome of the romantic era, friend of Byron, Shelley and Swinburne. Headstrong, passionate alike in friendship and romance, he ranged the world in a career of almost incredible adventure. $3.00

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It was in 1870 that Hare started the career of news-cameraman. **$3.00**

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First hand description of the Nazi invasion of Poland. **$2.50**

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Because **it's as stimulating as an ocean cruise.**

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By Mary Margaret McBride $2.00

Because **it takes you back to The Old Home Place.**

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All Through the Night
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A beautiful little Christmas fable, by a famous novelist, about the animals who kept watch in the stable at Bethlehem. Illustrated by the author. *(Mailing envelope included).* **50c**

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The story of a little red South American squirrel. Exquisite color pictures. *(Ages 6-8).* **$2.00**

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A little refugee from the French revolution has an eventful voyage to America. Illustrated. *(Ages 8-12).* **$2.00**

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Modern manners for modern young people presented in interesting text and amusing illustrations. *(Ages 10-14).* **$1.75**

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Three charming stories from Poland by a distinguished Newbery Medal author, reflecting the deep religious spirit of that land of poetry and legend. $1.00

We'll Mail For You in Special Christmas Wrapping

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AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

BOOKS AS ESCAPE

By RALPH McGILL

Last night I slid into my bomb-proof retreat.

I reached out and shut myself in, and thereby shut out all the noises of the world, all its screeching of bombs, all its angry and upsetting emotions.

The retreat was a book.

There is just one bomb-proof retreat which will survive a direct hit. Its enemies have tried to destroy it, not once, but many times. It has remained intact.

It is a large, roomy retreat. In it are protected all the great thoughts of men, all the art masterpieces of the world, all the colors of the magnificent stained glass windows of Notre Dame and of the other cathedrals of Europe. The beautiful poems are there, too, as are the speeches of great men and women. It is a very special retreat.

One may get into it easily. There are several entrances. One may enter it through going to bed and taking up a book. Or by moving the most comfortable chair close to the fire and to the rack of books. Or by sitting down in the chair which is to be found in the corner of the library.

There are ever so many entries into this bomb-proof retreat where one may escape from the world or, for that matter, visit any part of the world one wishes. One may sit there and talk with men long dead; may read their minds; may hear their voices speaking in parliament, in congress, in front of mobs, from the pulpit.

Books always are a great rock in a weary land. Never more so than in these days when troubles and emotions surge about one, beating at the mind, hammering at the nerves.

Back to the beginning of time and to the days when man put down his thoughts on tablets of clay, or chiseled them in stone or painted them on walls of caves, goes the desire to write.

Back to the dim days of the sixth century goes the story of the first organization for the selling of books. Indeed, the very first lending library was that conducted by the students who heard Plato's lectures, copied them down and then rented the copies to citizens at so much per day.

Books were as costly as jewels in those days. Dyonysius purchased three books for Plato in Syria, paying three Attic talents, or about $3,240 for them. In B. C. 340 Eupolis speaks of a place in the market "where books are sold."

One Ptolemy Philadelphus, made of Alexandria, by B. C. 250, the greatest book mart in the world. He established a lending and reference library for the parchment books. Once, when famine threatened in Athens, he swapped grain for the privilege of copying the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides.

Had they not been so copied they might have been lost.

By B. C. 65 there was a great publishing business in Rome. The brothers Sosii published Horace. Their shop was in the Vicus Tuscus, near the temple of Janus.

By the time of the first century the book trade had spread to all parts of the empire. Hundreds of slaves listened to readers and copied the volumes on new sheets of papyrus which the packets brought from Egypt.

The Goths came. Books and the writers of them retreated into monasteries. For a time, so dark did the world become, that only in the monasteries were there those who could read and write.

They escaped from there, at last, to the early universities. Kings and nobles began to collect manuscripts and books. By 1403 there was a guild of British book publishers in London.

When the printing press came the guilds tried to destroy it. There were too many presses. They appeared here and there, in many parts of Europe. Some men began to print feverishly as if they had but a short time to publish all the books known to man. In the year 1500 one printer in Nuremberg, Germany, was working men at 20 presses.

In Venice a publisher printed all the great poetry and philosophy of the then not-so-ancient Greece. This, perhaps, was the greatest of the publishing gifts of those days.

As books came into being man began to think. Great inventions developed. Great waves of artistic developments swept various sections of Europe, producing writers, painters, sculptors and philosophers.

Books and the printed word were setting fire to imaginations. Thoughts and philosophies once available only to scholars and priests became available for all men. Pamphlets and tracts came off presses. It was possible to espouse great causes, to bring men to them, with the printed word.

Today one may wander into a bookhop. There on the shelves the works of Shakespeare may be had for a few pennies. The thoughts and philosophies of the Greek philosophers and playwrights which slaves once copied on parchment, may be purchased for less than a dollar.

All the great plays since the beginning of time; all the poems of beauty and of tragedy; all the epics and narratives, are on the shelves.

One may never leave a country village and yet see all the colors of the stained glass windows of the cathedrals; may come to know the colors of the art masterpieces; may see all the flowers of the world in bloom in a book which costs but a few dollars.

Fiction, old and new; operas, books on birds, books on cooking, books on adventure, books on travel, the poems of Whitman, Keats, Shelly, Sandburg; books on gardening, on humor; books of biography, autobiography.

One may go with Abraham Lincoln through all his years of youth and manhood; through the war years; one may ride with Stonewall Jackson; live with Robert E. Lee; adventure with all the adventurers of history.

It all is there.

It is time to go back to books.

One hears so much, listening. There are persons who are in despair. If they read history they will lift up their heads.

One thinks that all things happening are new.

If one reads books one may know that all this has happened before and be comforted.

People ask so many questions when there are thrilling books to answer them.

People play so many games of cards or ride aimlessly along roads when they might be reading. People miss so much, not reading books.

I wanted to get a good quotation to go into this article. Carlyle, who to me was a bit dull, perhaps said it best when he said:

"All that Mankind has done, thought, gained or been . . . is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books." That is not much of a quotation but it will do. It says the truth.

Hitler today stares across at the battered chalk cliffs of Dover. Once Napoleon stood there, too, and stared.

The Balkans stew in the juice of war. They did two centuries ago. Or was it three or four. The Balkans always have stewed.

France has been free about two centuries in nine hundred years. This chapter of hers, with Germany dominating, is but an episode. Free but two hundred years in 900, France will return. One may read about it.

There was another battle of Dunkirk.

The war in Egypt is an old one.

Did France die because she was divided, betrayed or decadent. There are new voices in books, telling the new stories.

It is so very tremendous to be alive today. There is so much happening. It is the greatest time of history because, even though the pilots be old; even though it is Hitler and not Napoleon, there are greater forces at work.

It all is in books.

Southern writers are telling their stories. Writers in Mexico, in South America, in Europe, in New England, in England—all of them are writing pages to read.

It is time, I think, to go back to books; to read, to relax.

It isn't as bad as you think. Get into your bomb-proof retreat, take up a book, make friends with it, and find that life can have its interludes of rest and enjoyment, of peace and contentment.

Take up a book.

AUNT MAGGIE HAS NINE LIVES

By MEDORA FIELD PERKERSON.

If I had known beforehand that "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" would be made into a movie, I doubt that I would have had a cat play such an important part in solving the mystery. Certainly not after that awful morning at Republic studios when I realized how much trouble a cat can cause on a movie set.

I had been invited to Hollywood as a technical adviser on details of the southern background of the story, which takes place in an imaginary house near Roswell, Ga. But that morning I felt as though it wouldn't have been a bad idea if somebody had given me a lot of advice before the book was written. Especially about the things that movie directors don't like.

Animals head the list. Then come babies, clocks and mirrors. All these were included in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

But it was the cat that caused the director to tear his hair, while everyone else twiddled thumbs. Sitting there with nothing to do were John Hubbard, Walter Abel and Mona Berrie, who were so popular in Atlanta when they came here later for the world premiere of the picture, October 24, at the Rialto. So was Wendy Barrie, who plays the lead and who missed coming to Atlanta because she was at work on another picture. So was Elizabeth Patterson, who portrays Aunt Maggie. So, in fact, was the entire cast.

Edgar Kennedy (the sheriff) had just started to tell a funny story when he was interrupted by a loud voice from an inner room.

"Quiet out there, please," came the exasperated plea. "I'm trying to work with this cat."

The voice belonged to Arthur Lubin, director of the picture. The cat to which he referred is one of the best trained animals in Hollywood and has appeared in many pictures. He was selected from dozens of other cats to play in "The Blue Bird" with Shirley Temple. But this morning he just wasn't in the mood or something.

As the day wore on and Yehudi held up all action on the set I began to feel very apologetic about having put a cat in the book. Of course, he had changed both his color and his name in the movie. He had started out as a white cat named Plutarch. Now, he was a black cat named Yehudi.

The scene with which Mr. Lubin had so much difficulty during rehearsal is one in which Yehudi is supposed to be asleep, comfortably curled up at the feet of the sheet-draped corpse of Aunt Maggie. The door opens. It is the murderer returning to the scene of the crime. As the murderer approaches the sofa on which the corpse lies, Yehudi is supposed to rise up and let out a yowl and give him a good scare.

But Yehudi acted as though he himself was scared of the murderer. As soon as the door began to open, Yehudi would rise up, take one look and flee for his life. It was quite a tribute to the acting of, well, if you have seen the picture, you know who. In the book it was somebody else.

Three people were kept busy chasing Yehudi. These were the director, the cat's trainer and an officer of the humane society. Animals are always accompanied to the set by a humane officer, just to make sure that they are not over-taxed or over-worked or anything of the sort.

I gave up finally and went to lunch with Albert J. Cohen, scenario editor of Republic Pictures, and Stuart Palmer, who did the screen play which was made from the book. I didn't see any of the rushes that day and so I didn't know until the premiere of the picture in Atlanta whether Yehudi ever did go through his act according to the script.

It was plain enough why directors don't like animals in a picture, but what were the objections to babies and clocks and mirrors? I asked Mr. Lubin.

"Babies," he said, "are very difficult to direct. In fact, you usually just have to hope they will do the right thing or something equally as good. Audiences love watching them, but they are hard on a director."

Fortunately, in the book, Sally had left her 2-year-old daughter safe at home in Atlanta while all the horror was going on at that week-end house party near Roswell. Mr. Lubin didn't have to worry with little Sally. He didn't have to worry with her father either, for before writing the screen play they just quietly killed Bill off stage, and Sally is introduced in the picture as the bride-elect of Kirk Pierce. "That's because audiences want romance," explained Mr. Cohen. "Don't marry them off before the story starts."

Of course, you almost have to have a clock in a mystery story. Time is so

Continued on Page 15.

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AUTHORS and AUTHORS

By RAYMOND A. KLINE

"Author" in the dictionary comes midway between "authentic" and "authoratative." This might imply that an author should be a person whose writing should be authentic and should have some authority.

Actually the word "author" doesn't necessarily mean a person who has written a book or something that has been published. "Author" means the originator or the creator of something. God is said to be the "Author of Our Being." His works have lived much longer and had wider circulation than the works of most authors.

What's an author anyway? It's a person who is interesting and attractive. Interesting, because everyone who creates something new is interesting. Attractive, because anyone who displays great courage becomes a hero, and heroes are attractive! Therefore, authors are interesting and attractive because they have created something out of their own minds and because they have the courage to have it printed and submitted to the opinion of the multitude.

It really takes great courage to write a book and have it printed. Of course, the number of books that are written and never printed—and the large number of those that are printed and never sell more than a few copies, proves that among authors, as well as the rest of us, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

(I better be careful because this is going to be printed, and that makes me an author.)

Some authors write a book based upon a lot of facts. If these facts are combined with brilliant writing and interesting style, the author is forgiven for the tremendous amount of research work that provided the facts—and the book may be a success.

Other authors with no facts at all—but with a vivid and fertile imagination, write thousands of words about nothing at all in such an interesting way that everyone reads the book and pays tribute to the author for having entertained them.

Still other authors write books using involved phrases, uncommon words and are supposed to unravel in their own mysterious way, some deep philosophical subject never satisfactorily solved before. These authors are sometimes said to be geniuses because no one can understand what they are writing about. Therefore, everyone who is afflicted with a touch of literary snobbishness, buys the book because they want other people to think that they are informed about all important literary matters. Then they read just enough here and there to keep up a conversation about it, hoping to find someone who has really read it and understands it. There is little pleasure, satisfaction or benefit derived from that.

In other words, authors are all kinds of people who write about all kinds of things. Their writings provide the greatest source of information and one of the greatest sources of entertainment and mental stimulation in the whole world. My hat's off to them! They are interesting folks. I like to meet them and know them. Here at Davison's, we like to introduce them to the public because it's our business to sell books, and the way to sell them successfully is to arouse the greatest amount of interest in books. One of the best ways to do that is to bring together the person who writes and all you people who read.

From time to time we have entertained some of the famous and interesting people who have written the books that have been widely read during recent years. Their names are recorded in Davison's Book of Authors, which is like a "Who's Who" of worthwhile contemporary writing. Anyone who knows Mrs. Sims, the Manager of our Book Department, must conclude that this is one of her most prized possessions because of the jealousy with which she guards it—and the loving care with which she mothers it. It would be impossible in a short article like this to pay tribute to, or even make reference to all of those who have signed this book. Here are a few selected at random of whom we have particularly pleasant memories and hope they will be with us again and again—as new children of their brain, their imagination, their emotions and the sweat of their brow, make their appearance in print:

Marion Sims, a Georgia girl, whose home is now in Charlotte, N. C., and whose most recent book is "The City on the Hill"—which is the best of all her books for the simple reason that each one gets better than all the previous ones. Her women characters are always intelligent, attractive and distracting. In fact, they are very much like the author.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky. I will abuse an old quotation and say "This is our own, our native son." He is a poet, man about town, who has the rare ability to write poetry that is appreciated and applauded by critics and read and enjoyed by common people.

Minnie Hite Moody. Extraordinary person who has written a number of successful books with a new one on the way now—and at the same time manages to write an interesting daily newspaper column about practical everyday things which practical, everyday people like to read—in addition to which, she manages to manage a very interesting family.

Dale Carnegie—who tried to teach the world his philosophy of good fellowship and successful living in "How To Win Friends and Influence People." Thousands of young people all over the country are today attending classes where they are trying to learn how to show some interest and animation in their faces and talk convincingly because of him.

Harry Stillwell Edwards — whose "Sons and Fathers" Davison's reprinted in a special limited edition, numbered and signed by the author on his 82nd birthday. One of our great privileges was in being associated with him in the latter years of his life before he passed away. His other little book, "Eneas Africanus," is read and enjoyed and chuckled over by millions of people in all parts of the world and in practically all languages.

Margaret Mitchell—whom we presented to Atlanta at a tea on the publication date, and whose book is without question, the biggest seller of any book printed within the memory of any of us living today—with the possible exception of the Bible and Fannie Farmer's Cook Book. I think it's safe to say that no other book has ever sold as many copies within the same length of time. Needless to tell you, there was also a little moving picture made from that book, which took Atlanta by storm last December, and—oh yes, I forgot to mention the title! This is probably the only author's name that identifies the title of her book more surely than the title of the book might identify the author.

Cornelia Otis Skinner—who incidentally has written "Dithers and Jitters" and "Excuse It, Please"—but is probably better known for her amazing talent as a public entertainer and actress.

Robert Selph Henry—whose "Story of the Confederacy" and "Story of the Reconstruction" have been widely read and are accepted as the best historical description of that period. He has also done considerable writing about railroads and at present heads the Bureau of Transportation in Washington.

Ruth Bryon Owen, famous daughter of a famous father, who climaxed an interesting career by her appointment as Minister to Denmark. Her books are "Leaves From a Greenland Diary" and "Denmark Caravan."

Gwenn Bristow, an author who graduated from the ranks of newspaper reporting in New Orleans, whose southern trilogy, "Deep Summer," "The Handsome Road" and "This Side of Glory"—are a fascinating picture of southern life from the early days until the present.

Jonathan Daniels, son of Josephus Daniels (once Secretary of the Navy), is famous in his own right as the successful editor of a Raleigh, N. C., newspaper and the author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" and "A Southerner Discovers New England"—both of which stimulated much thinking and discussion because of his forthright method.

Munro Leaf, the man who became famous and rich by throwing the "bull" around. The bull in this case was Ferdinand, who is loved almost equally by small children and grown-up children.

Arthur Hertzler, the Kansas country doctor, who upset the idea that the horse and buggy days were dead. He wrote "Horse and Buggy Doctor," which surprisingly turned out to be a best seller.

Katherine Ann Porter, that charming lady whose exquisite style in every word and phrase is as perfect as the stitches of a fine piece of needlework, wrote "Pale Horse, Pale Rider"—of which the critics said that if she never wrote again, this book gave her a permanent place in the authors "hall of fame."

Medora Field, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie" in a most interesting, suspense-sustaining mystery story that started in Roswell but really went to town—and finally landed in Hollywood!

Bellamy Partridge, whose very human story, "Country Lawyer," upset a generally accepted rule that non-fiction books ever become best sellers.

Bertita Harding—a charming, almost regal personality. To meet her is a privilege not soon forgotten. To understand the depth and the quality of the mind behind the charming manner, you must read "Imperial Twilight," "Hungarian Rhapsody" and the "Phantom Crown" (from which the movie "Juarez" was made)—These stories about the royal families of Austria and Mexico are a fascinating combination of fact and fiction.

Harry Lee, our own Atlanta boy, whose first book, "The Fox in the Cloak," was an immediate success. We are waiting to hear what's next, Harry.

Andre Maurois—one of the really great writers of current affairs and probably the greatest contemporary French writer on biographic and historical subjects.

Lella Warren, last but neither least nor lost—whose book published only recently, "Foundation Stone," heads the list of best sellers all over the country and promises to be the biggest seller of the year. Best of all, it is only a forerunner of other books to come since she has graduated from short story writing. Practically every southerner will find something akin to his own family history in this book.

Thus in brief review, passes the parade of a few of the authors whose visits have given Davison's the opportunity of presenting them to our friends in Atlanta, both in the flesh and thru the books they have written. We claim (without any undue modesty) that Davison's always brings the best of everything to Atlanta—because only the best is good enough for Atlanta and for Davison's.



AUTHORS' LUNCHEON AT DAVISON'S—Left to right, Medora Field, Margaret Mitchell, Rebecca Yancey Williams, Raymond A. Kline, Lella Warren.

THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SAT DOWN TO WRITE

I have found that in writing a novel it is well to be serious about the process, even if the family isn't. If it is the first time you have ever written a novel you might think to yourself that you could write anything you wanted to and nobody would ever know about it because nobody would ever want to publish the book. You might think that you could have great fun naming the characters after all your relatives and neighbors and nobody would ever know. Except you . . . and maybe the family. But you might be wrong. As I was.

When I began writing "Something More Than Earth," my family took it as very much of a joke. They all wanted to be put into it. And so to be agreeable I named my hero after my fifteen-year-old brother, Roger. And another character to be born later in the book I promised to name after my ten-year-old brother, Paul. Paul grew very impatient to be born. But by the time I had reached the birth of that particular character relations between my younger brother and myself were temporarily a little strained. And so to avenge myself I gave my character another name. I named it for somebody I knew.

But I had to have other characters. And so I found it great sport to take the names of neighbors and jumble them up to make names for my characters. I put the first names of some with the last names of others. I had some interesting combinations. It was all very funny. . . .

And then one day a telegram came saying the book had been accepted for publication. After the first shock I thought of the neighbors. I rushed home and got out the carbon copy of the manuscript. I brooded over all the names I had so unfortunately pilfered.. The moral was beginning to shape itself. . . . I sat down and wrote the publishers a letter trying to explain that I had sent in just trial names—aliases—for my characters. And I begged for time to send them a corrected list. But I didn't mail the letter. It sounded very silly after I had written it. And anyway, when I grew calmer I realized a Great Truth: the neighbors would never read the book.

—By HELEN NORRIS.

DAVISON'S

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goes to town!

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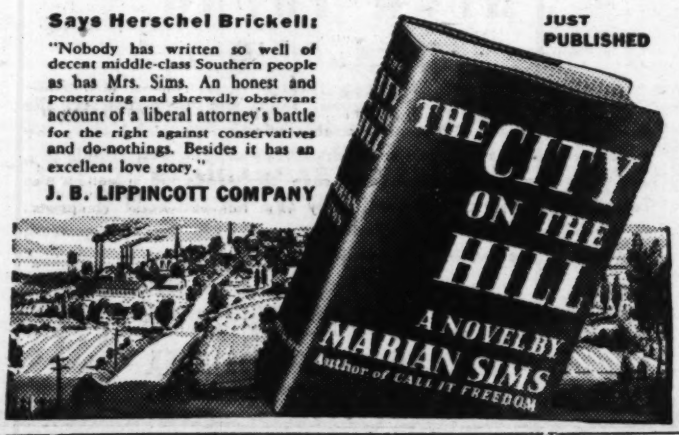
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Snapshots From An Autograph Tour

By LELLA WARREN.

The first snapshot is one of me in my new finery that I hoped would make the public confuse me with a movie star. (No. I haven't fooled the public yet.) But there I am preening my gardenias that had been sent me by the book club, and scrooching my feet in my new slippers trying to make them feel at home. And there are the reporters interviewing me. I quite treasure that first pose.

The next scene is where I'm being interviewed over the radio, quite smiley and enchanted with the glibness of my ad libbing. And right on top of that, like a double exposure, is the one of me in a beauty parlor booth having a facial (again like a movie star) while over the partition from the next booth floats a woman's comment: "Hurry up and finish my hair-do, I've got to trot down to the book department and have a look at that author. They say that she's from one of our best families, but my goodness over the radio she sounded just like a colored washwoman!"

She flattered me. My voice, hoarse from a cold, had none of the rich tones of our colored people, as I discovered by hearing the recording played back later. Oh, I sounded like a washwoman all right, but like a poor white trash one related to the Jukes.

But for all the fly in the ointment, the rest of that autograph tea was balm. There were my books stacked up by the hundreds, with nice yellow sales slips in them carrying the names to be inscribed. There was a punch bowl with pretty girls to pass the cups. And there were dignitaries from the various libraries and colleges of my home state capital, come to wish me well and to tell me that I had told our story right. That was all I wanted to know. That I had recorded our early Alabama days in such fashion that the pages evoked those times again from the past we so cherished.

About my peculiarly personal reception in my home county I cannot write. Some day perhaps I may find the simple and true words to place it on paper. I hope so, for that loyal praise is something worth saving.

Need I tell about Atlanta, and all it did for me? To tell about that I am beset by the need for extravagant words. There was my awe at the lavish words of prediction uttered by Mr. Kline, when he introduced me to the distinguished members of The Ten Club. I don't yet know how he dared say that a long historical novel, coming after such a plethora of them, would be selling over a thousand copies a day within a few weeks. But I'm glad he was right. Though it still bewilders me that a book that represented years of labor and pondering should emerge in the bespangled guise of a bestseller. I feel as if it ought to go about in a more sober guise. Nevertheless I am tickled that it is doing this masquerading, for the money comes in mighty handy with a 17-year-old daughter to send through the college of architecture at Cornell.

The other over-awing scene is when I first met Margaret Mitchell. I was horribly embarrassed because my eyes have a bad habit of filling up at moments of stress, and I was afraid she'd take me for a fool full of gush. At that I did better than my young daughter, who turned sick from excitement and had to put her head down between her knees. She did manage though to make it look as if she were trying her shoe. We could both have spared ourselves our confusion, if we'd known then what we speedily realized—that she's "just folks" in the really favorsome sense of the phrase.

Before I pass on from the Atlanta scene, I must recall my pure delight in being chauffeured about under the protection of Mr. Kline's monogrammed laprobe. I kept petting it. Now I don't really ever want one myself—I'll settle for a monogrammed handkercheif, still it does lend me tone to know "the man that owns one."

From Atlanta on I was more or less on my own. I was out of the two states where I had the closest kin, and I no longer had my daughter's astringent observations to keep me from putting on airs if the notion struck me.

But do you know what kept me from doing that? Why, it was the way people began to rave about the book.

Now I like the book. And I was deeply gratified by the writing of it, since I felt that I was doing fair justice to my home place. But it does not satisfy my own demands for greatness, although I feel that there are certain possages near the middle of it that surpass my own present ability. Those passages are my heritage from my own two years of living with death, and seem to mirror a human soul who is dwelling with his death on this earth before he moves on to death's own realm. I can claim very little credit for the power readers feel there, for a greater force than I created them.

To get back to things that are easier to talk about, I began to grow suspicious of the book. I knew it was as good as all the people were saying it was. Consequently I began to grow leary of almost all the praise, and my head stayed



LELLA WARREN,
Author of "Foundation Stone."

put on my shoulders the way the Lord had intended it should.

There were other touches that helped me out also—in this business of keeping my feet on the ground. There was the day in one small city when I autographed exactly four copies, and the man at the near-by necktie counter sympathized with me but added, "Take a tip from me and cut the price."

Then there was the banker there, who, though he had me identified, refused to cash my publisher's check because he wasn't inclined to think much of the business sense or worldly goods of a man who used the printed word as a commodity.

There was at another city where the alumnae chapter of my sorority gave me a very swank luncheon at the Country Club, and sent one of the younger girls just graduated the year before to drive me around to see the sights before luncheon. While driving we met up with one of the seniors, and my hostess asked, "Peggy, how's rushing going?" It was the crux of rush week. And Peggy replied, "Oh, it was going dandy till today, when the alumns called up and told the seven of us who pull the most weight with the rushees that we had to waste time coming out to the Country Club to a luncheon for some old lady that's written a book!"

There was as a final take-me-down, an episode in yet another place. This was a small town not on my itinerary of engagements, and I was thankful for the prospect of a day's rest after the long stretch of tour. I had in mind merely loafing and talking with my single friend there, a woman who owned the main bookshop. And as luck would have it she announced that the leading club of the town was having its big fall book review luncheon that day. So wouldn't I come as her guest, and wouldn't I like a lamb say just a few informal words to the group. It would be such a feather in her cap to surprise them that way. Naturally I couldn't turn her down.

Well, the luncheon was beautifully arranged, and showed the pains that had been taken with both decorations and program. So I began to worry about how I could possibly think up anything on the spur of the moment that would not sound too botched. For once in my life I twiddled with my water glass while the others were going through their paces. I didn't half appreciate the review, or the news commentary, or the piano solo. And my friend was no help to me since she was busy with her own glass twiddling and searching for phrases to introduce me.

Presently the piano solo died. The ladies clapped. The chairman rose. She smiled all over the hall. I swallowed. But thought how you could not swallow back a Zero hour. The chairman opened her lips. Her tones rung melodiously—throughout the hall: "And now we will close the meeting by—singing the club song."

There I sat—chock-full of witticisms—feeling like a New Year's Eve balloon that nobody had even bothered to pop!

And that was that.

But I must indulge in telling.

One final episode from one last city, since it, through a faux pas, left me beaming. This scene is a banquet table in a hotel dining room, where an orchestra kept playing rather insistently all during the five courses. I was the guest of honor of about 75 women of various writing proclivities met in convention from all over the state. And believe me I was in a state, over being so honored. I wasn't even fretting over the after-dinner talk, which was all beautifully printed on the menu-program. I was in my glory and my best bonnet, and enjoying jabbering to my seat neighbors above the din of the orchestra.

Finally along with the salad, one rather majestic woman leaned across the table and asked benignly, "My dear, do you write too?"

Lella (modestly): Yes, I write.

Dowager: Are you at work on anything at present?

Lella (coyly : Well no, not while I'm on this trip.

Dowager: Tch-tch, my dear, you must keep at writing constantly.

Lella (gloatingly): But I just finished a very long novel.

Dowager: Have you any hopes of publication?

Lella (ultra-modestly): It has been published, last month.

Dowager (less majestically): And what type of a novel is it, may I ask?

Lella: Why—I guess you'd call it historical, though that wasn't my motive.

Dowager (commiseratingly): Oh you poor dear, I really feel for you. It has practically no chance of good sales, for the country is being simply swamped by that book about Alabama by that Warren woman!

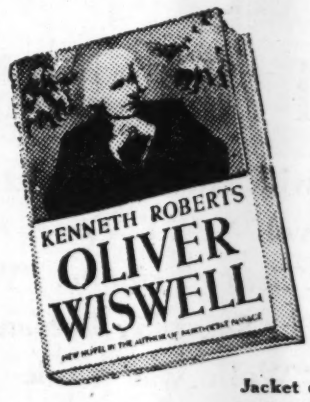
Dear readers, guess who was my favorite acquaintance made on the tour? You're right—that blessed dowager with her tidings of great joy.

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THOMAS WOLFE

By Edward J. O'Gara

In August, 1929, Scribner's Magazine published a story entitled "Angel On the Porch," written by Thomas Wolfe, an author then unknown to the general reading public. This story is significant, not only because it was the first work by Wolfe published in a nationally known magazine, but also because it introduced to the world W. O. Gant, father of the family made famous in "Look Homeward, Angel," and "Of Time and the River." On September 15, 1938, acclaimed as a successor to Melville, pointed out as a genuine giant in literature, a true genius, Thomas Wolfe, a legendary figure now, died at Johns Hopkins hospital, after two operations, of "acute cerebral infection." In September, 1940, the last book written by Wolfe, "You Can't Go Home Again," published posthumously, brought forth from the critics a great flood of controversial criticism.

Wolfe was ever a writer. While he was in Asheville and later at the University of North Carolina, academic prizes came to him as a result of his attempts at expression. While at North Carolina he published in a collection of plays by the university writers a one-act melodrama, "The Return of Buck Gavin," in the presentation of which Wolfe himself played the title role, that of a hill-billy outlaw. Later, while attending Baker's Play Shop at Harvard, he wrote a tragic chronicle play of the old south in four acts and prologue, "Mannerhouse," which today is guarded in the Treasure Room of Windener Library in Cambridge. Also there is the monumental manuscript of "Look Homeward, Angel," purchased by the library at a sale of manuscripts, the proceeds of which went to Spanish War victims.

While teaching at New York University, after unsuccessful attempts to find a producer for his play, he turned to the novel as his vehicle for expression. Under the influence of James Joyce and Marcel Proust he wrote furiously and published his first book in 1929. The next year he received the Guggenheim award and went to Europe to continue writing.

No biography of Wolfe is necessary. Each book which he wrote drew from his own experience, a fact much criticized in reviews of his work. No criticism of Wolfe is necessary. Columns have been written about him; he has been proclaimed as a genius, a great poet; he has been attacked as a purveyor of pure bombast, a self-centered madman. He has been the darling of the debutantes and the victim of threats, has been discussed in woman's clubs, in the newspapers, in the periodicals; he has also been discussed in the streets of Asheville, where the people cried for his blood after the publication of his first book. It is essential, however, to realize that this writer was one man who caused more talk, written and spoken, than any of his contemporaries, that he gained by the sheer power of his prose enough "addicts" to warrant a Thomas Wolfe Club in Chicago, a Thomas Wolfe Tour in Asheville. Good or bad, any writer who gained such recognition cannot be lightly considered.

In Asheville today there is a monument over the grave of Thomas Clayton Wolfe. The inscription reads: Son of W. O. Wolfe and Julia E. Wolfe—born October 3, 1900, died September 15, 1938—The Last Voyage, the Longest, The Best ("Look Homeward, Angel")—Death Bent To Touch His Chosen Son With Mercy, Love and Pity, and Put the Seal of Honor on Him When He Died ("The Web and the Rock"). Near his grave, on a knoll shaded by pine trees, are the graves of W. O. Wolfe and Benjamin Harrison Wolfe, both of whom were immortalized in Wolfe's first two books and whose deaths were described in such vivid and moving detail that many consider these two sad sections the best pieces which the author wrote. In Asheville also, on a shaded street near the center of the town, is a rambling old structure, a tourist home known as "My Old Kentucky Home," the "Dixieland" of Wolfe's books. Here Eliza Gant wept into the soup in her moments of emotion, and here she soliloquized at length on innumerable topics. Here Mrs. Julia E. Wolfe lived after the young author's death, surrounded by memories of her sons who were lost and of her husband whose rhetoric had made the house resound.

A member of Wolfe's family remarked, after the publication of "The Web and the Rock," that her brother had weakened his narrative when he left the Gant family of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River." This is true. paradoxically, however, he never left the Gant family, since many of the figures from the south who appear in his first works—Eliza Gant, Helen Gant, Luke Gant—appear under different names in the later books. What student of Wolfe does not recognize in Margaret Shepperton the sensitive, garrulous sister of "Look Homeward, Angel," Helen Gant? Or who could read the soliloquies of Aunt Maw in "The Web and the Rock" without recognizing at once the voice, gestures and morbidity of Eliza Gant? And who could mistake George Webber for anyone other than Eugene Gant, the far wanderer, in spite of the fact that a foot of height has been chopped from that gargantuan frame?

It was inevitable that Wolfe, drawing on his experiences as he always did, should leave those who peopled his first novels. He had become a citizen of a large world, had fallen in love (the most tempestuous and tortured love of fiction), had seen the effects of Naziism on the Germany he loved, had lived long months in a basement flat in Brooklyn. All of these things, so well portrayed in "The Story of a Novel," a small book published in 1936, must of necessity have taken him far from the Asheville of his youth. However, all of his travels, all of his sordid experience, all of the heights he reached, could never entirely erase the nostalgia which he felt for the south as represented by North Carolina. He reverted to it time and time again; he tells us of it frankly in his revelatory "Story of a Novel," in which he describes sitting on a terrace outside a Parisian cafe and suddenly being overcome with homesickness. And finally he came home again, came home to the America he loved, came back to the earth of which he spoke so voluminously, came home to a triumph of prose which has given us one of the best cross-sections of America that exists in our literature.

How good was Wolfe as a novelist? Perhaps the remark which Margaret Wallace made in the New York Times at the time of the publication of "Look Homeward, Angel" will serve to give a general opinion of all his works: "Assuredly this is a book to be savored slowly and re-read, and the final decision upon it, in all probability, rests with another generation than ours." Surely we cannot judge. Surely we, living in the world of confusion which surrounds us today, cannot look objectively on a piece of work which is the frank confession of a young man who felt infinitely more strongly than we every change in national temperament, every step of progress, every defeat of an ideal. Truly the task of judging lies with another generation, a generation which will perhaps find the order which Wolfe prophesied would come from disorder. We who look at his works today, however, can appreciate a few things: his Rabelaisian humor, his double-barrel view of our land, realistic to a revolting point at one time, idealistically poetic at another. We can condemn him for his emphasis on railroad journeys but we can search forever and fail to find one who described such journeys in such terms; we can say his rhetoric is pure bombast but we never can forget his chants to October and April; we can say he exaggerated out of all proportion, but when we meet the people of whom he wrote, we know that he did not exaggerate but saw, instead, beyond the surface and considered the whole man in his characterizations. We may say, as many have done, that he was unduly influenced by Proust and Joyce. We can also add, however, that he was influenced by the Bible, by the Odyssey; else where could he have gained the language for his great sections concerned with the Hudson in "Of Time and the River" or with his descriptions of food in all of his books?

Good or bad as Wolfe's works may be, we have preserved in them a collection of high points, moments, faces, sounds and places, which we shall never have repeated. These bits derive their quality not only from the authentic rhetorical inundation but from the fact that in them the author does one thing which all authors must do: Namely, he allows the reader to realize, in the ebb and flow of the prose, sensations which he has experienced—awe at the enormous, the unusual; thrill at the revelation of a beautiful thing; nostalgia brought about by the elements. And always and forever we have the record of the seasons, particularly the seasons in the south, with their mystery and imagery, and the undertone of the swing and flow of "time, dark time." When we read we may forget; but we shall be reawakened in "April, late April;" we shall be reawakened in October—and then we shall remember, that "October has come again—has come again. The strange and lonely years have come again—I will come home again—come home again—and will it not be with us as it has always been?" We will be reawakened and we shall remember Thomas Wolfe.

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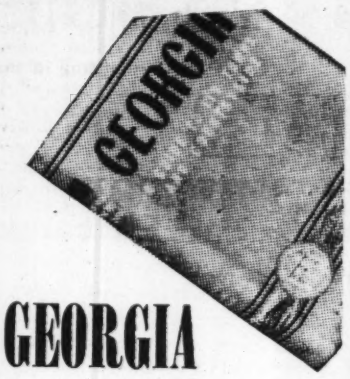


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The Press was founded to contribute in a tangible way to the advancement of learning by publishing and distributing books, studies, periodicals and bulletins for which there is a definite need. Primarily its function is to provide an additional means whereby the wealth of material of Georgia and the South may be easily available. Although established to represent and to serve a region and although in many instances concerned with regional subjects, the Press has taken care to guard against a narrowly provincial outlook. A consideration of some of the varied books issued will illustrate something of its breadth of interests.

The first book published was Edd Winfield Parks' **Segments of Southern Thought,** a collection of essays on the re-evaluation of Southern life and literature. Then came **Around the World on a Bicycle,** a travel book by the University's first foreign exchange student, Fred A. Birchmore; **The Invisible World,** a study of pneumatology in the Elizabethan drama, by Robert H. West; a facsimile reprint of Sherwood's **Gazetteer of Georgia (1827);** and **Marguerite,** a narrative poem based on the life of Marguerite of Navarre, by Rae S. Neely. This year the Press has published two books by the Georgia Writers' Project: **Georgia: A Guide to Its Towns and Countryside** and **Drums and Shadows,** a series of studies of survival customs and beliefs among Georgia Coastal Negroes; and also **Studies in Georgia History and Government,** written by former students of Professor John T. McPherson, to whom it is dedicated. Elmer Ransoms **The Last Trumpeters,** a collection of short stories about outdoor life, is the latest publication. In addition to these titles, various textbooks have been published. In February the Press will release **Sidney Lanier, Poet and Prosodist,** by Edwin Coulson and Richard Webb. The book will contain two essays; the earliest important study of Lanier as a poet and as a man, published for the first time; and a stimulating essay on Lanier's influence and reputation.

THE NEW POETRY

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

Author of
WILD HERON, BRIGHT HARBOR, CALL BACK THE SPRING, THIRTEEN SONNETS OF GEORGIA.

The present world war has apparently enlarged the field of subjects about which poets set down their thoughts. Inevitably this was to be expected. Wars always bring out the poets, and the power of their pen has often shown worth-while results through the ages.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, in her newest volume, MAKE BRIGHT THE ARROWS, raises her voice against the dictators. These poems, "written in passion and in deep concern," she calls her "1940 Notebook." Her poems deal with themes vitally affecting every American citizen, the cause of democracy throughout a wartorn world. This being the subject, naturally, one will not find here the lyric quality of her earlier work, the majestic sonnets we have grown to look for from her fine pen. But there are lyrics in this new volume which are pleasing, sonnets which, at flashing moments, reveal the old and familiar fire; and altogether it is a book which you should read and keep on your shelves for turning to, as headline follows headline in these turbulent times.

In his new collection, "A WINTER TIDE," Robert Nathan more firmly establishes his rare talent, giving to us poems of great and haunting beauty. Mr. Nathan, too, is concerned with the present dark days, and particularly the injustices wrought upon his tragic race throughout the world. These latter poems are exceptionally poignant, revealing the certain mastery that is his.

"With Wings As Eagles" is William Rose Benet's autumn contribution to the bookshelves, a collection of ballads on the greatest flights of man. Varied in form and meter, they begin with the first flight at Kitty Hawk, the hazardous trials of Bleriot and Curtiss, continue through the breath-taking flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Amelia Earhart and Byrd. Each new conquest of man through the skies is here set down, and if there is considerably more flying than poetry in this volume, perhaps it is not all Mr. Benet's fault.

Witter Bynner, long one of America's more gifted poets, reaffirms his position in American letters with a new collection, AGAINST THE COLD. This volume contains many new lyrics, satires and fantasies, and a sonnet sequence from which the book borrows its title.

THE TOMB OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, Lawrence Lee's new volume of poems, retains his familiar serenity of thought, his clean imagery and the restrained intensity of his earlier volumes. Mr. Lee's work has that charm so peculiar to the work of southern poets, and his following should increase with this new collection.

Robert Hillyer, who won the Pulitzer award for poetry in 1934, calls his new book of poems PATTERN OF A DAY. Here he returns to the lyric mood, nevertheless there is evident in this collection a wide variety of thought and spiritual experience. Many will consider this Mr. Hillyer's most mature and satisfying work.

DEATH AT SEA, Frederic Prokosch's new volume of poems, while definitely obscure, is beautifully written, his images are, as always, vivid as a Persian brocade, his music memorable. With all the rare and beautiful equipment at his command, it is to be regretted that Mr. Prokosch continues down the road of obscurity, wanders so hopelessly into a maze of words in which he often loses himself completely.

MAINE TIDES, Wilbert Snow's fourth volume of verse, brings to us his native state, the sharp, clear winds of New England, already so familiar to us through the poetry of Robert Frost and Robert P. T. Coffin. If there is one state in the union which appears to be overpublicized at the hands of its poets and prose-writers, certain that state is Maine. Yet, Mr. Snow manages now and then a fresh picture, here and there an unforgettable phrase. The salty tang of the sea, the quiet of this Maine village, remain in the mind and heart of the reader.

Three new collections of light verse now appear on the horizon, the author of each, in his own peculiar way, at his best. They are John Holmes' FAIR WARNING, a bright and clever sheaf of light verse, which will delight a wide audience. Phyllis McGinley, whose clever lines are familiar to such a large number of readers, brings us A POCKETFUL OF WRY. Miss McGinley is as popular and justly celebrated as any light-verse writer of our day. A. A. Milne, who gained immediate fame with his earlier and captivating volumes, WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG, NOW WE ARE SIX, and WINNIE THE POOH, continues his excellent work in this new volume BEHIND THE LINES, which should reach the shelves of all his admirers, and be cherished for a long time to come. His wit and ever-brilliant mind illuminate every page.

Of the eleven volumes noted above, strangely enough, only two are by our women poets, leaving the less-deadly of the species predominant in the year's ranks of poets. Whether our women poets are knitting for the civilian populations and refugees, having sold their typewriters, turning the proceeds over to war-relief societies, we do not know. But let us hope they will not desert us for long. We need now, as always, our women poets' thoughts and declarations as a vital part of the history of our times.



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Editor's Note:
Title poem from Daniel Whitehead Hicky's new volume of Poetry, published by Harper's.

WILD HERON

Lightly now, as lightly as
A breath of wind breathes
through the grass,
Softly, softly, quieter
Than an opening lily's stir,
The heron, wings of folded white,
Treads the silence of the night.

Through the waters of the dark
Flashing with a firefly's spark,
By the fern-banks sweet and
close,
Palely as a dream he goes
Spreads his young wings frail
and thin
To let the starlight drift within,
Folds them slowly back again,
Cool with starlight as with rain.

Softly, softly, through the night
He wanders, white as snow is
white,
And when the last marsh shadows pass
To let the sunrise light the grass,
Dawn will find him, quietly,
The secret blossom on a tree.

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ROBERT WILDER

Author of "God Has a Long Face"

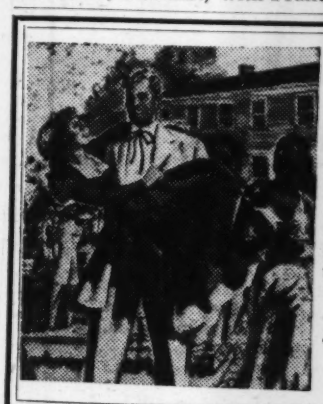
Robert Wilder, author of "God Has a Long Face," which has recently been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, was born in Richmond, Va., and grew up on the east coast of Florida. Like many writers, novelists in particular, he used an oblique approach to his present career. He has been a soda jerker, a ship fitter, a theater usher, a shipping clerk, a copy boy on a newspaper, a publicity agent, a radio executive, and a columnist. But, let Mr. Wilder tell the story in his own words. It reads like something out of his novel. It has the same color, tempo and excitement.

"My literary career," says Mr. Wilder, "began and ended sometime around my thirteenth birthday (that would be 1915) when I won a school prize of five dollars for an essay which I probably copied from a book. I'm not quite sure about that. Anyhow, the whole business of belles lettres seemed to be such a cinch that I figured it could be taken up at any time. Thirteen years later when I tried again, I was pretty sure that I must have stolen that prize-winning essay. I again found the master's touch a year later and palmed off some hot stuff on a pulp magazine called 'Telling Tales.' In the interim, however, I came to New York, determined to be a flying daredevil or at least a parachute jumper, but discovered that they weren't having any at the moment and took a job jerking soda water in Liggett's drug store at 34th street and Sixth avenue in New York. There were always plenty of sandwiches around and eggs and malted milk to keep a daredevil from going hungry. After that I turned my hand to building ships at the Submarine Boat Works in New Jersey, and discovered after the first day that if you hurried down into the hull with a book you could stay there without anyone being the wiser. I built ships and drew wages for it in that fashion for a couple of weeks before anyone caught on to my novel labors. I was a ship fitter, whatever the hell that is. After that I went to Cincinnati, found a fancy job as an usher at the Star Theater, on Fountain Square. Later in the same town was a shipping clerk for the Pathe Motion Picture Exchange; got a job at Proctor & Gamble (the Ivory soap place) just because they wouldn't give my old man one after he had been graduated from college. I worked there only long enough to vindicate the family honor and then found nice employment as a copy boy on the Commercial Tribune. My old man, by the way, was quite a character. He was still going to college after I was born. He was, first, a Presbyterian minister (that was the Scotch in him) who unfrocked himself because shooting pool wasn't consistent with the cloth. He then studied law, was graduated and admitted to the bar. That was in Colorado, but he gave the whole thing up and studied medicine. Was again graduated, practiced for a year or so and quit to study dentistry. He really liked this last work and enjoyed his later life thoroughly.

"When I returned to New York I decided that publicity was my forte and for some eight years handled such stars as Irene Bordoni, Miriam Hopkins, Raquel Meller, Richard Bennett, Helen Menken, Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert. I was pretty good at that, so good, in fact, that the National Broadcasting Company engaged me to take the late Roxy and his Gang on a tour of the United States. Following that I went with Radio Station WOR. The biggest kick I got out of that was beating the networks to Mahatma Gandhi and getting the old man to make his first, and I believe only, broadcast.

"For the past five years I have been writing a daily column on the New York Sun ('On the Sun Deck'). I have contributed and had published stories in the New Yorker, North American Review, Smart Set and Everywoman. Two plays, written and produced; the first, 'Sweet Chariot,' with Frank Wilson at the Ambassador Theatre, 1926, I believe. The other, 'Stardust,' with Frances Starr, in 1935. These were known as 'artistic successes' which means that no one buys tickets to come to see them."

While "God Has a Long Face" is by no means autobiographical, Mr. Wilder has drawn largely from his own memories of Daytona Beach in painting in the background. "God Has a Long Face" is a racy story, told with amazing gusto, of three generations of a Florida family. The General, the central character, who strode South after the Civil War to carve an empire out of the wilderness, is a truly unforgettable character.



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DISNEY, MICKY MOUSE CREATOR, TO PRODUCE UNCLE REMUS STORIES FOR THE MOVIES

By JOEL C. HARRIS JR.



JOEL C. HARRIS and WALT DISNEY

When Walt Disney, the daddy of Mickey Mouse and creator of that devastating but delightful Donald Duck, was in Atlanta for a few days early in November, many friends and acquaintances mentioned that they were pleased to see a revival of interest in the stories told by that lovable old darkey, Uncle Remus.

Time being what it is to a man who is busy, I would invariably nod a happy assent to this comment. I hadn't the time to point out that the genuine interest in Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and the Tar Baby has been maintained through the years—a surprisingly long number of years when one recalls that the first Uncle Remus book, "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," had come off the presses in the early part of the year 1880.

And prior to the publication of the book, each of these stories, actually a series of episodes, had been published as a series of columns in The Atlanta Constitution—whether daily or once a week I don't know. I was a long way from being born. My guess would be that the first of the monstrously intriguing yarns appeared in The Constitution the latter part of 1878—making the birth of the stories date back about 60 years.

The remarkable part to me nas always been that Dad was only thirty and thirty-one years old when he was writing the stories in column form. He never had made any effort to have the Uncle Remus stories published in book form. He did them to amuse the young in heart, regardless of age, and he added a touch of philosophy which was early discovered by the mature readers. Then Dad was approached by a New York publisher with a proposition to publish the episodes in book form—but that is still another story.

But we are talking about the recent prevalent idea that interest in the Uncle Remus stories had been revived or recreated. It is my thought that Walt Disney's visit to Atlanta simply brought up to the surface an interest that was existent but was something that you didn't talk about for fear that your companion had no particular enthusiasm for the stories. I would say that Mr. Disney's visit to Atlanta made a "topic" of a subject in which many people are interested.

When the Disney party was here, Mr. Disney showed newspaper reporters many letters he had received from all over the world and from all types of people. From a countess in Scotland to a school class in Milwaukee, urging that Disney bring to life the characters in the Uncle Remus stories. Most of the letters had been received by the Disney organization before it was known that he held the motion picture rights to the stories. It might be said that the letters came from Disney fans who were also followers of the capers, caprices and whimsies of that beloved vagabond, Brer Rabbit.

When I was talking with Mr. Disney he expressed mild surprise at the number of letters he had received from the British Isles requesting the animation of the Uncle Remus stories. I, too, some years ago had been surprised when people from Great Britain whom I had met showed such familiarity with the stories. A lawyer from England explained to me that when the Uncle Remus stories first were published in book form there existed no exchange of copyright laws between the two countries.

The book was appropriated by an alert British publisher, published with paper backs and sold for a shilling at railway stations and newsstands. The educated Englishman knows his Remus. In fact, my friend Robinson, who lives in Yorkshire, told me that many of the old Negro's expressions are indigenous to the Yorkshire countryside.

During his stop in Atlanta Mr. Disney came out home and I showed him the edition of Uncle Remus published by a British publisher and L'Oncle Remus of the French. The English artist who illustrated that edition had a somewhat different conception of how the "critters" should be dressed. In contrast to the ideas of the late A. B. Frost who depicted the animals, and I believe rightly so, as one-gallused po' folks, the British edition shows Brer Rabbit and his cronies as somewhat of a dude—not exactly a "dandy," but quite dressed up. The same is true in L'Oncle Remus and Le Vieux Lapin—Old Brer Rabbit to us.

Mr. Disney seemed intensely interested in the overseas illustrations but he told me that he quite agreed with the Frost conception of the attire worn by the "critters." He left the distinct impression with me that when the animals are brought to life on the screen they will be dressed more nearly in haberdashery a la Frost.

And now I should like to take this opportunity to answer a question so frequently put to me. "When will the pictures or picture be put on the screen?" I couldn't know. Mr. Disney does not know. It seems to be just one of those things. The Disney organization wants to get atmosphere. They want to get the "feel" of the stories.

As Mr. Disney so courteously explained it—the characters in the book might begin to take shape and suddenly come to life during one of the almost daily conferences of the Disney organization. Said Mr. Disney: "We usually have three or four things moving along in the studio. Then suddenly one of the projects begins to take on a greater reality than any of the others—the characters begin to breathe and to become a part of us—we all get excited. All other projects are temporarily put in the background and the new baby finds itself getting into production. If Uncle Remus comes to life soon, then it might not be too long. If another project comes to life ahead of Remus—then it may be two years."

Perhaps Atlanta has something to look forward to. Something that might be unique. A movie premiere of the "critters." I say this because I asked Mr. Disney a question: "Do you suppose, Mr. D., that Atlanta could have the premiere?" His answer was prompt. "I don't see why not. Where else would the premiere be held?"

I didn't know where else. Neither did he.

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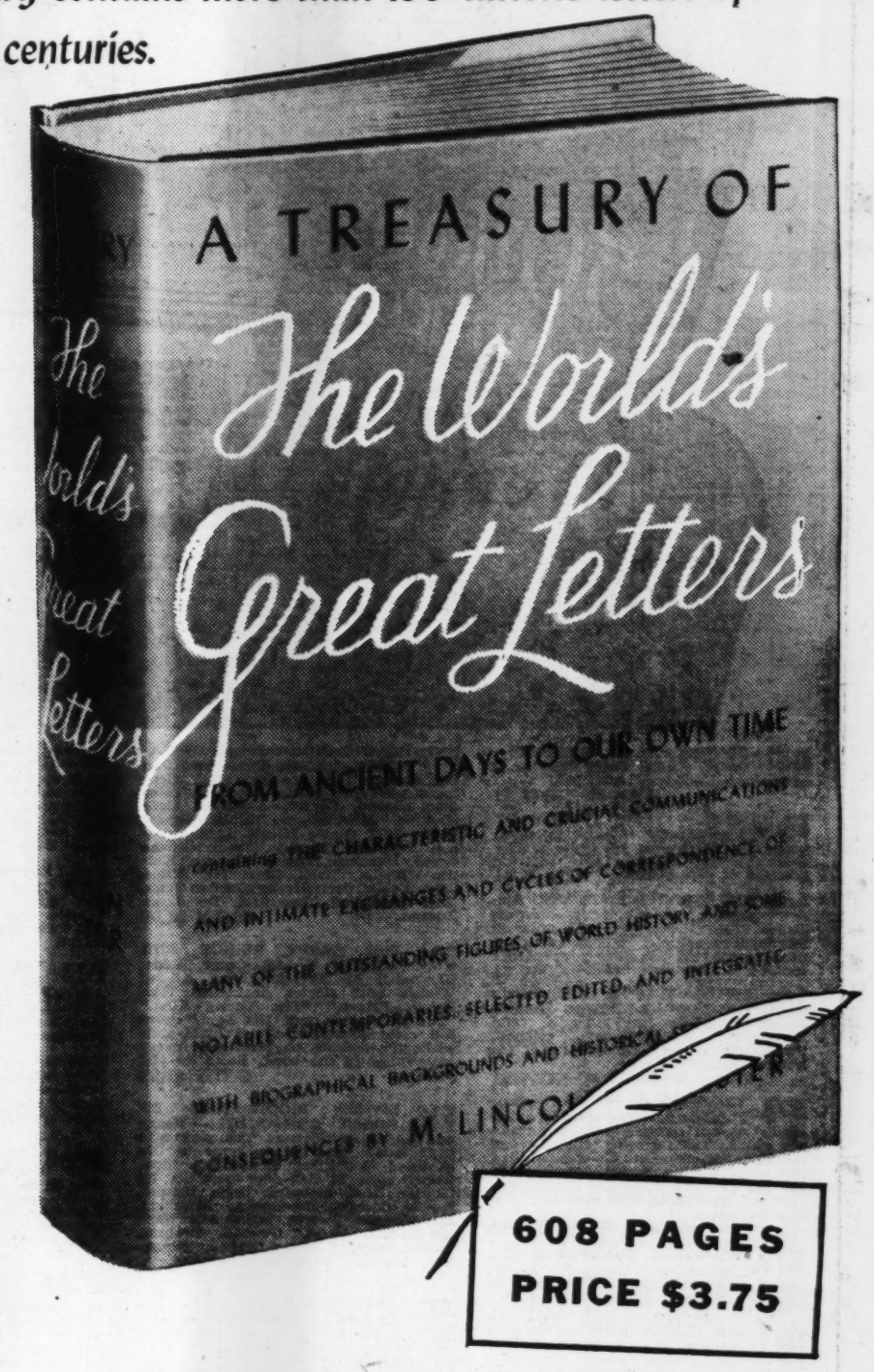
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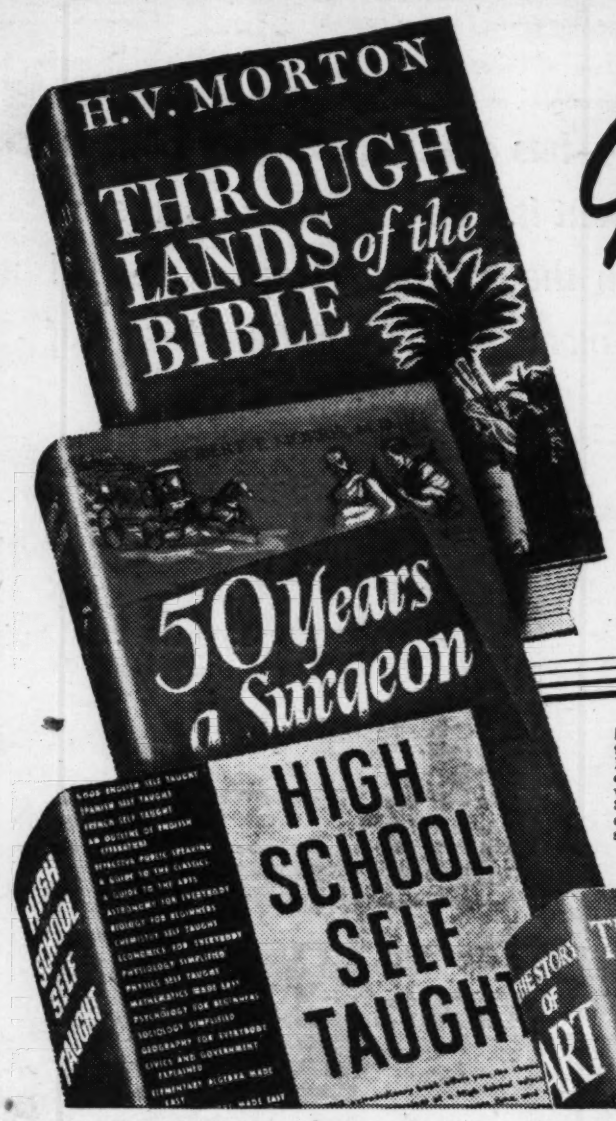
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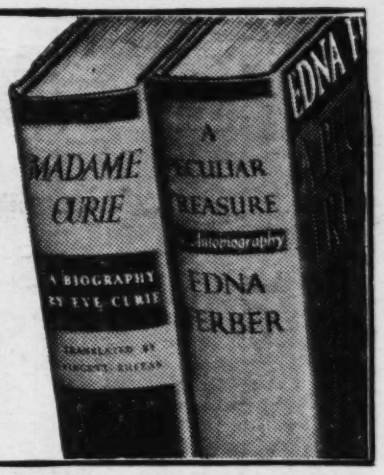
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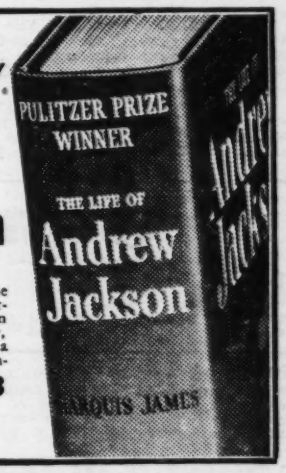
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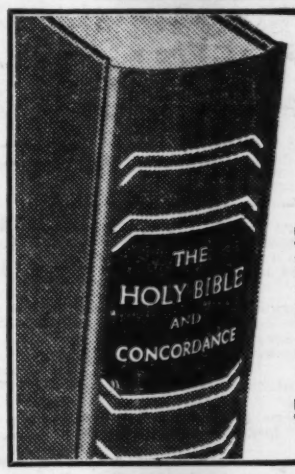
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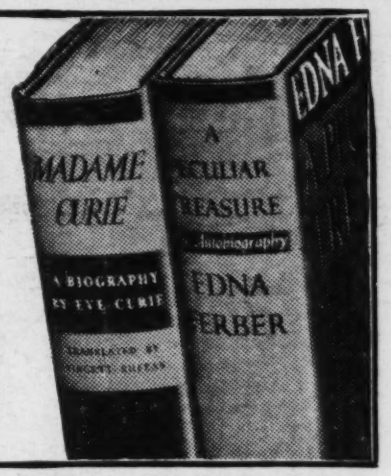
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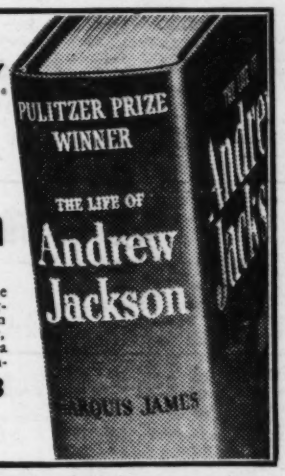
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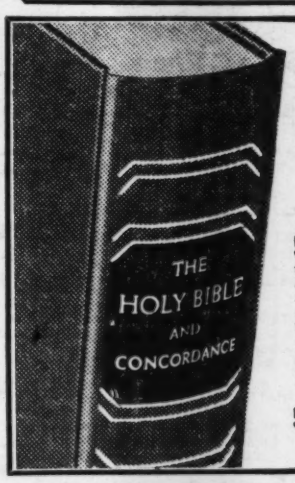
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Editor's Note: "Fox in the Cloak" recently won for Author Harry Lee the Carl Bohnenberger Medal.

The first step in the writing of a novel, any novel, was described most pungently by Ring Lardner. True, he was giving advice for the writing of a short story but the direction applies as well to the writing of a book. "Sit down," he orders, "to any desk or flat-topped table."

The rule is sound. Thousands of people have tried to write books without sitting down to any desk or flat-topped table and have found that putting words on paper is a primary requirement. The boneyards of embryo authors would be less generously overflowing if this initial step was not so necessary, and so difficult.

It is easy enough to sit down to your desk or flat-topped table on the first day and on the second day you laughingly remark to whoever is near by that, after all, the only thing is to stick to a routine. But on the second week it becomes less easy. Your remark about routine has gone a little flat. On the third week it is no longer amusing to think of those who have not the will power to goad themselves to work and at the end of the first month the desk is no longer a desk, the table no longer a mere flat-topped table. No, by then they have become monstrous inventions of an enslaving civilization. I have even known authors, seemingly sane, everyday, common garden variety authors, to sneer in the face of their typewriter as if it were a malevolent bill collector.

The taking of this first, absolutely necessary step, therefore, is not as easy as it would first appear. There are thousands of intelligent, even brilliant, young men with urgent messages for the world, who have never managed to get past it. It is my own very personal suspicion that they gradually drift down and down, probably drinking heavily, and at last end up as literary critics with an editor to strap them in their swivel chairs with a salary check.

I would like to add here that thousands of people have come to me and asked how to write a novel, but a rare honestly compels me to admit that there have been two people who actually did ask that question. One of them was a poet (not sober at the time) and a rigid umpire would perhaps rule him off the record. But the other was, at least, sober—and to him I stated my first law. He went away. Months went by. He returned and told me proudly that he had complied with my suggestion.

"Well, that's fine. That's swell. That's marvelous. Let's see it."

"See what?"

"See what! The work. The work, man. Let's see your manuscript."

"Oh, there isn't any manuscript."

"No manuscript?"

"No, indeed."

"How unfortunate."

"Yes, isn't it."

"And you've been at your desk every day?"

"From nine till twelve."

"But—nothing has happened?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. I've caught up pretty well on the back Saturday Evening Posts."

"But no book?"

"No." Then his face flushed triumphantly. "But I've been at that desk. Nobody can take that away from me. I've been at that damn desk, rain or snow, cold or hot. At least—at least—I've got that!"

The idea of all of this is to point a moral. Merely polishing the seat of a swivel chair will not, shocking as the news may be to the uninitiated, deliver a manuscript, tied up in a pink ribbon, to the publisher.

There is, naturally, rule number two to take care of this problem. That is, that the would-be author must have something to say. It does not necessarily have to be important. It seldom is. Having something important to say is, in fact, a hindrance to real creative fervor. A man who has nothing to say can say it twice a year, but one who has something he wishes to get over to the reader is reduced to the humiliating necessity of contriving some way of saying it. This takes time.

But it does help get started. And here we are not talking to those rare spirits from whom words gush as from the Yellowstone geyser, but to those who find it difficult to get words on paper. For these poor creatures it does give a certain assistance to have what is known to the ministerial profession as a message.

It is also of assistance, in writing a novel, to learn something of that art which is called "style." A stylist finds it possible to write page after page on the slenderest basis of an idea. Oscar Wilde was a stylist. His message was that a bee clambering over a rose is a very pretty thing to behold—and the reader is permitted to behold that bee for a good many words. It's a bee just like any other bee. Theodore Drieser would have been compelled by his lack of style to state simply that "there was a bee on that rose." But not Oscar Wilde. For him that bee was a fragment of objectivity strained through every emotion of his being and I always get pretty tired of it before it's over. But there's no denying that he got a thicker book that way.

But, of course, this is a little unfair because, after all, style is nothing but the manner of saying whatever you've got to say. It has been described, by an authority, as "talking to the point." I would change this heading slightly in order to comply with the best tradition of educational manuals to—tell 'em with a punch!

And here, unfortunately, we have come to an impasse. It is impossible, in this length, to give any complete instruction for "telling 'em with a punch," even if all of the devices for doing so were at my beck and call. It is something (and this is so discouraging that I hesitate to put it down), something that must be learned. It must be learned in a hard school. I regret that I am forced to suggest to the ambitious that to write a book it is necessary to have read a few. Not many. You have seen, perhaps, that advertisement that asks of the magazine reader—CAN YOU DISCUSS THE LATEST NOVEL? It is not necessary to be able to discuss the latest novel. It is much more necessary to be able to discuss the oldest one. And not only to be able to discuss it but to have read it with an eye for how the author gets his effects. Defoe had the most polished method known for convincing the dubious reader that the monstrous whopper published under his name was the most rigid truth. He has been called the master of the art of grave and impurtable lying—and it is instructive to learn how he does it, if you can.

From the old books, the books that have been tested, and still stand up, there is everything to be learned if you can learn it. But unfortunately, even this is not enough. Even if you have mastered every device, become practiced in the inventing of situations, brilliant in the construction of character, profound in the arrangement of event, a sound architect, a subtle analyst, a biting satirist—there is something else required (or else you are fit only to teach appreciation of literature in a university) and that thing is to be alive. And at once I must qualify that by saying that I speak of that intense aliveness that, in spite of yourself, reaches into other lives, that suffers and sweats and laughs, with others—that does not "love" humanity—but hates it with that profound hatred of kinship. And this can not be learned. No one can teach it. It must be there, in some part. It is more important than all the rest, more important, even, than sitting down to a desk or flat-topped table.



MEDORA FIELD

Author of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

(Continued from Page 3)

often the essence of the contract and usually sends the murderer to the electric chair when you start checking up. "But that's the trouble," said Mr. Lubin. "Authors are so seldom definite about the time a particular scene takes place. And there is the clock in the picture, probably with the hands pointing in the wrong direction, unless the director turns detective."

Mirrors? Now, I like mirrors. It really hurt me when that beautiful antique Chinese Chippendale mirror had to be smashed in the book. I was glad they left that out of the picture, even though they did put in the fight on the dark stairway. But they weren't trying to save my feelings. Mirrors sometimes gum up a scene by reflecting the cameras or lights or electricians. One of the things that surprised me most was how the actors and cameramen and electricians all work in a sort of huddle. Maybe the scene shows a spacious room, but the actors usually work on a dime, entirely surrounded by cameras and electricians. In the most romantic and intimate scene an electrician is practically breathing down the neck of the heroine. I suppose the only reason the actors are able to act is because there is usually a very real spirit of team-work, and they know that everybody on the set is pulling for them.

But even if you leave out all the things directors don't like, there are plenty of other wrong things you can put into a book, if it is to be made into a movie.

Why was the story changed? That is the question asked me so often by people who have read the book and seen the movie. Well, there seems to be a prejudice against kidnaping in movies. Of course, they do creep in sometimes. But on the whole it is best to avoid them. Kidnapings are supposed to put ideas in people's heads.

(Continued on Next Page)



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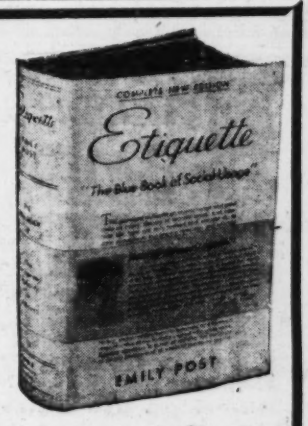
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(Continued from Page 15)

Murder, of course, is something else.

So they provided a new motive for the crime and this brings in a new murderer. And that, according to one of my friends, makes it a "double feature." You have one story in the book, another in the movie. But the original setting and secret room are used in the movie. Most of the characters are there. Most of the basic material is recognizable, though often it is employed to more striking effect. In the book, for instance, a stocking is used as a clue. In the movie that stocking becomes a lethal weapon. It is used to strangle Aunt Maggie.

One thing they didn't change at all. That is the title. But I can't brag about that, because my husband suggested the title.

Still Hollywood was a lot of fun, and the friendly atmosphere of the movie studio is very much like that of a newspaper. In fact, it has all been fun. Atlanta is not only a nice place to live, but probably the nicest place in the world in which to try to write a book, even a book that is meant purely for entertainment and makes no pretensions to literary importance.

Everybody is so helpful and kind and takes such friendly interest. Even a messenger boy who delivered a telegram the week before the picture came to town, remarked, "Well, it won't be long now until we have the premiere." I think all this is very grand and something for which any writer can never be grateful enough. And it was nice too to go back to Rome (my former home) for the opening of the picture and to find that there are no friends quite like old friends.

In fact, as I have said before, so many people have been so kind and helpful that nearly everybody I know is an accessory either before or after the fact in the murder of Aunt Maggie. And that is the only way I can understand how the book has happened to have nine printings since Macmillan brought it out in August of 1939. Or going back to Yehudi, would you say Aunt Maggie has had nine lives?

ON WRITING THE GOTHIC NOVEL

By MARY ALLERTON, Author of "The Web and Shadow"

The writer of the Gothic novel must be born with an insatiable desire to plumb those depths of human misery and unbalance which lead to abnormal behavior. He must have a nose for smelling out the bizarre and the macabre in the most ordinary settings, and he must have a flair for style. For, unlike the detective or mystery novel, the Gothic novel caters to those readers who not only tolerate "atmosphere" but demand it.

There have been innumerable novels of horror written through the ages, some of the best of them in our own generation. Julian Green is a master of the Gothic tale. His "The Apprentice Psychiatrist" (published in France as Le Voyageur sur la Terre) while definitely showing the influence of Poe—the greatest Gothic of them all—takes on an added air of the macabre by being laid in familiar scenes. Julian Green is well aware that the Gothic, or horror tale, to be most effective, must combine the fantastic and weird with the realistic in a convincing blend. His "Avarice House" and "The Closed Garden" are two novels of rare literary beauty, containing a profound sense of inescapable doom.

Andre Maurois once said of one of Green's books, "The Dark Journey," you could see across the night—a little town, commonplace yet somehow terrible—very ordinary people, the patrons of a provincial boarding house, yet the prey of appalling passions."

Mr. Maurois, perhaps unintentionally, therein summed up the ingredients of the true Gothic novel—commonplace, yet somehow terrible; provincial people, yet driven, perhaps by the very narrowness of their lives into "appalling passions."

Two other masters of this sort of novel are Miss Jenkins (a delightfully innocuous appellation) who wrote the restrained yet blood-chilling account of the English moron who was starved to death—having previously been ill treated mentally and physically—by the family of the villain who had married her for her inheritance. This novel, "Harriet," eschewing the slightest attempt to baffle or perplex the reader, is written almost aloofly, yet there is in it such a cumulative sense of horror that the reader remembers it as one of the most powerful and stirring books in his memory.

Joseph Shearing in "The Moss Rose" and "The Spider In the Cup," makes the Gothic novel a thing of terrible dignity and memorable delight. His impeccable style, his grace of description, the sense of inescapable doom, built up in detail by detail with creeping terror, yet with no mystery involved, no motives concealed, is Gothic writing at it's best.

Joseph Shearing is said to be the pseudonym for a woman and so is Isak Dinesen, whose "Seven Gothic Tales" are examples of macabre writing as colorful and as satisfying as the perfection of exquisitely set mosaics.

When I first set out to write "The Shadow and the Web" it was to have been a straight mystery-murder story with a corpse in the bath tub and a "who-done-it" motif. Caroline Gordon was the first to suggest that I write it at all, reminding me, by that suggestion, of my earliest awareness of the case—a certain scandal sheet in a nationally read newspaper teling the story of the "Three Sisters in Black." I must have been around nine years old when I read that sheet with its lurid illustrations. And now years later it was to come back to me as possible material for a "mystery."

Miss Gordon had considered writing the story herself as a tale of horror but became involved in a series of historical novels and had already dropped the idea. She generously offered to tell me what she knew of the case, and what she told was so fascinating that I was almost instantly off on the hunt for more.

There were three sisters in a small Tennessee town who kept a Young Ladies' Seminary. The head mistress, Miss Wardlaw, was a brilliant, gracious and respected teacher. The second, Mrs. Snead, was apparently gentle, more domestic than her sister and the mother of three sons whom, it was alleged later, she dominated to an abnormal degree.

The third sister, Mrs. Martin, had a daughter, Ocey, a beautiful girl who seemed always under the influence, either of her mother's supposed hypnotism, or drugs. She lived at the school and when her mother, Mrs. Martin, came to stay, too, strange things—at first merely odd and annoying, like the rifling of the girls' mail, or snooping about the building in the dead of night, began to take place. But very shortly the strangeness of these events began to assume the ruddy tinge of horror. Whatever happened behind those doors in the dormitory, the classrooms, the kitchen and the bedrooms of the schoolmistress's wing, will never be known. But the temptation to deduct for myself, to play with the idea of revealing the emotions, the "appalling passion" which caused the downfall of Miss Wardlaw, the complete disintegration of the school and the death of three members of the family under most horrid circumstances—was too fascinating to resist.

The further I investigated the case, the more I felt certain that here was much more than the material for a cut-and-dried detective story. The more I talked to people who had known the real characters, the more I saw what fascinating material this was from a purely psychological point of view and the more I realized that here, almost complete in actual life was a gripping Gothic novel.

Here were those "provincial people" in a "little commonplace town" who certainly, if humans ever were, the "prey of appalling passions." And everything I learned about them was "somehow terrible."

The real Snead-Wardlaw case has been written of before. Alvin Harlow in his "Murders Not Quite Solved" tells of the "Three Black Sisters" and their strange and uncanny lives. Twice the more sordid details have been written for detective story magazines. As a murder case the mystery was never solved; as a psychological study it offers endless conjecture.

From the little town where these seemingly ordinary people lived and where the affair of their disintegration took place, have sprung hundreds of rumors and legends, terrible and tragic, which involve the three silent sisters—an inescapable web whose shadow ever lengthens on the quiet Tennessee hills.

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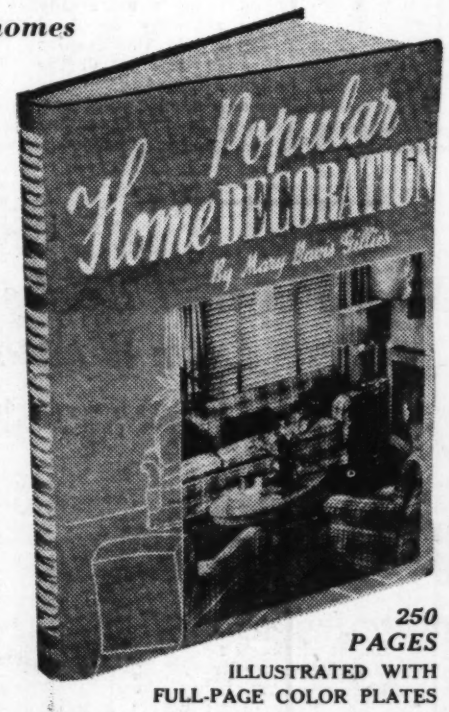
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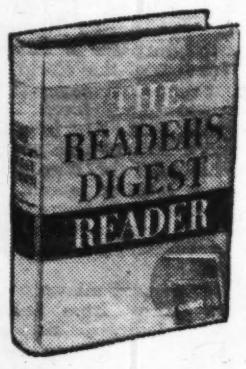


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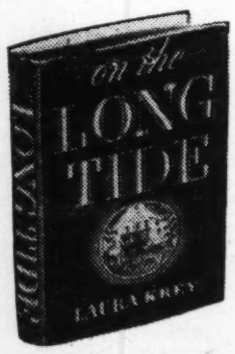
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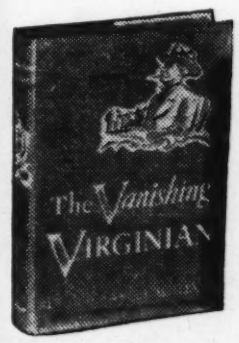
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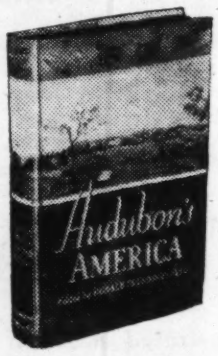
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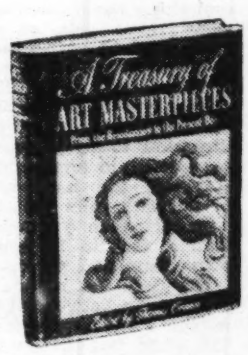
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HOW TO BRING UP CHILDREN

By MINNIE HITE MOODY.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Moody's novel, "Long Meadows," will be published by the Macmillan Company early in 1941.)

Now that I have written two autumns in a row for this selfsame publication a carefully compiled treatise on the forthcoming novel of my own which has not yet forthcome, I beg to let nature, the printer and binder take their course so far as it is concerned. I also have spoken through these pages on my earlier works, now as relegated to the past as the leaves on last summer's tree. What can I say in this interval between novels—at a time when the former ones have been spoken of, and when the new one to come cannot quite yet be spoken for? Well—I have been asked how to bring up children in a literary household. I speak timidly of my children: five novels against two children. The laws of proportion defeat me. But bringing up children in a literary household is just the same as attempting the feat under ordinary circumstances.

Indeed, it is easier. When they were infants they kept me at it whether I wanted to write or not. I would place them in their respective cribs and, the door ajar, seat myself at the typewriter. I got in the habit of working at breakneck speed, never stopping for breath, for if I did they would holler "Wite! Wite!" Typewriter music was a more potent lullaby than Brahms', evidently. The little rascals liked it. And there was nothing peculiar about it; the difficulty was all with the other children. When they were old enough to go visit the neighbors' and play, they would look around in surprise and inquire, "Where is YOUR mommy's typewriter?"

Some things they learned automatically, without any prompting. One was the difference between prose and poetry; they guessed that from the rhythm or sound emerging from the typewriter. Before they were five years old they could tell as a matter of everyday fact whether I had turned out a lyric or sonnet. By the length and the number of lines! They were as accurate as two little stop-watches.

As they got old enough to circulate in the outer world they picked up some unfortunate information, some of which had to do with the difficulties poets traditionally have in getting their products disposed of. The brown-eyed child was sternly loyal even to the extent of perjuring herself. Her fourth-grade



MINNIE HITE MOODY AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS, Mary Louise and Elizabeth, when they were the age to read children's books.

teacher accosted me after a P.-T. A. meeting and congratulated me on having sold every poem in my possession.

I muttered something appropriate, bearing in mind the five or six hundred sonnets in the bottom desk drawer.

"We would have liked Elizabeth to bring one of your poems to school to read to the class," she went on, beaming. "But she said you were all sold out."

Once in a while some well-meaning mother asks me what I have done about my own children's reading. How have I guided their respective tastes along the highways and byways of literature? Was there anything I refused them? Did I select their books for them? Are writer's children greater readers than other people's children? What do I think of modern literature for children?

Well, there was nothing I refused them. I believe that a child may get hold of a lot of trash and even some printed matter which is full of malicious mischief. But our own home and their grandmother's home have contained a widely varied supply of reading material, all of which they have at least examined at one time or another. The blue-eyed child early fell heir to her favorite books—some ponderous tomes her Great-great-uncle Isaac studied in medical college in the late 1850's. At nineteen she is in the second year of her pre-medical course and is supremely happy. Suppose I had refused her those books as unsuitable for children? She had already chosen her profession. I figured I had not the right to deny her even an 1856 version of medical and surgical progress.

The one thing I firmly believe is that children must acquire the habit of reading, which they will do by example if they grow up in the midst of an ordinarily literate family. Their daddy read the funny papers to ours every Sunday when they were little. I begged to be excused from that chore because I had so lately left off reading them every Sunday to my own younger brother. I do not believe that funny papers ever have been as vicious an influence as the indictment against them. There once was a day when the funnies were in their prime and I, a spoiled child, had to have seven Sunday papers purchased! I feel that it did not hurt me. My taste in literature remains fairly catholic, reasonably extensive. I no longer read the funnies. But I set down these words by way of keeping peace in certain families which put undue stress on the comic strip situation.

The main thing, I repeat, is to inculcate the habit of reading.

So I refused my children nothing whatever in the way of reading matter. If I guided their tastes it has been more or less accident. They know more about modern poetry, I believe, than most girls of their age. The blue-eyed child is particularly fond of Robert Nathan's work. The brown-eyed child is extremely interested in the drama, a student of modern plays and acquainted with the technique of modern playwrights.

She can talk circles around the little bit her mother knows on the subject. How did she get that way? Oh, she may have found a book or two lying about.

My children were half-way through high school before I discovered one of the handicaps of their having me for a mommy instead of a non-writing woman. They didn't know how to use a library! They who had been inside most of the better libraries of the country! But the reason was simply that the reference books were at home. If they couldn't spell a word, there was the dictionary at mommy's elbow. If something had to be "looked up," there were three sets of encyclopedia in mommy's office. So they were promptly marched downtown and within the precincts of a familiar building on Carnegie Way and initiated into the use of the library index system. What a dire blow to my pride, when I had been so careful to show them all the good statuary, the handsome oil paintings in libraries from here to yon—yet they were fourteen years old and couldn't trail a fact to its source under their own steam and power!

No, they are not twins. There is a year's span between their ages. Reared in the same environment, exposed to the same books, the same influences, they are as different as day and night so far as their tastes and inclinations are concerned. How do I explain it? I do not attempt to explain it. I am a novelist, not a scientist. And I reiterate here that I do not know how to bring up children. Mine have done a fairly good job of bringing me up. And as I speak of not having refused them any reading matter whatever, I am honor bound to confess that they refuse ME some every now and then. This last summer they forbade me "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." On the grounds that it was too "old" for me, and might make me unhappy!

As to what I think of modern literature for children, the physical beauty of children's books simply enchants me. Once upon a time it was natural to buy a doll for any little girl at Christmas time, mostly, I think, because a doll was the prettiest thing one could buy. Now I have my doubts. Perhaps children's books are prettier, with their attractive jackets and bindings, their beautiful illustrations. And the stories are so HAPPY, the sort of thing which keeps a child smiling and THINKING too. I think children's books ought to be happy; they were not when I was a child, unless we consider the "Flaxie Frizzle Series," the "Five Little Peppers," and the "Little Colonel" books. But I was better acquainted with boys' books than girls', since I had them to read to my brother. "The Rover Boys," dear Dick, Tom and Sam, the schoolmaster Josiah Crabtree and the schoolmate William Philander Tubbs! Then there were the Henty stories, and even the Alger books. I seem not to remember more than one or two books which depended on individual virtues. There was a sad little giftbook, "The Kingfisher's Egg," which was a deeply moral study of a lad who got involved with the theft of so melancholy an article. I still feel sorry for him at the thought of it. I do not believe that any book has a right to make an adult feel sad thirty years after an initial sadness. I should hate to have been the writer of "The Kingfisher's Egg."

There is one book I keenly remember from childhood, not a children's book, but one terribly fascinating—if in a morbid way—to children. It had and still has a long and imposing title which condenses for the purposes of this article to "The Wonders of the World." In our family that name, whatever it was, was shortened to "The Green Book." For it was a green book. And how scary its contents were! There was one picture of a coffin with the corpse in it sitting up and looking about him! There were pictures of shipwrecks and the bodies of little frozen-stiff children floating among waves and debris, lashed to icicled spars.

The worst pictures of all were those of chandeliers falling from ballroom ceilings, shrieking ladies dashing about snatching at their ignited pompadours!

These I remember with an amused excitement, not half so drear as the sadness which clings from "The Kingfisher's Egg." With "The Green Book" there was always the thrill of lurking danger also. It was a volume always demanded and brought out when a child was recovering from an illness and able to enjoy pictures. Grandmas, aunts and sundry nurses always recalled other little ones' similar enjoyment of the book a generation or two back. Could a germ—say a diphtheria or scarlet fever germ—survive in a book ten, twenty or forty years? It was thrilling to wait and see. Evidently they couldn't. But the blue-eyed child and the brown-eyed child never cared for "The Green Book." And they only leafed politely through "The Kingfisher's Egg."

So I find that telling how to bring up children is as difficult as explaining how to go about writing a novel.



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THE STORY BEHIND RALEIGH'S EDEN

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By INGLIS FLETCHER

I think it was a will that led me to write an historical novel. The will was made by an Albemarle planter in the year 1753 and it is on record at the office of the Secretary of State, at Raleigh, N. C. It had to do with land that was an original grant from the Lords Proprietors, those exigent gentlemen who prevailed upon Charles the First to give them as a free gift "all lands lying between the Atlantic ocean of the East, between the latitude 30 and 31 degrees North and in the westerly direction to the South Seas." An empire in land, which they named the Carolina Plantations, in his honor.

The Albemarle planter, after giving away other plantations and parcels of land to his several children, along with his flocks, his herds and his slaves, made this revealing statement:

"ITEM—My will is that none of the Timber shall be cut or sold, except for use on the Plantation, and that no stranger shall be admitted to live on any part of my Back Land (timber); and no person shall by any circumstance be admitted to live on any part of my land (timber) excepting an overseer. My Will is likewise that all my Negroes shall be admitted to keep on my Plantation, and that they be admitted to work on my Plantation."

This paragraph interested me. Here was a man who loved his land, his forests and his slaves.

My will—my land, my timber, and my people. There was iron in the soul of this man. He came out of the musty page, vital and living, one of "the Iron Men of Albemarle," I thought, for I was familiar with this group from earlier reading.

They all came crowding into the tale, each to say his word and live his part.

There is Joseph Hewes, the merchant, whose ships sailed from his wharf in Edenton to London and Glasgow and the West Indies. Hewes, the patron of John Paul Jones, was the first Secretary of Naval Affairs and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

John Harvey, of Perquimans, was the Patrick Henry of the Carolinas. He served his country, day and night.

James Iredell, a British aristocrat, a relation of the famous Lord Macartney, lived not far from the Commons green. He was a barrister and became one of the first chief justices, under Washington.

And Samuel Johnstone, upon whom the leadership fell after the death of John Harvey. He was later governor, and had his share in framing the Constitution.

These were the men of Albemarle.

Then there was the palace at New Bern, built for William Tryon, the Royal Governor, a palace that almost caused a revolution because of the taxes levied on an already overburdened people.

I often thought of the old planter as a character in a book, without finding a suitable answer.

What happens to a man whose love of the soil is so strong that he cannot bear the thought of a stranger putting foot to his land? What will happen if he has to give it up?

Why does he give it up? In what circumstances? He would not sell it, for men of that kind do not sell; they buy. It must be some outside force stronger than his "will to possess" that would take him from the land . . . something must take him away or there would be no story and no drama. And from that beginning came the main character of RALEIGH'S EDEN, Adam Rutledge.

It is good to take the "long view" of our beginnings; to know what manner of men gave us our freedom and our liberty and set the pace for our way of living. It seemed to me that nowhere in this country was the stream so clear, so unsullied as in North Carolina; from the time of the tragic attempts of Raleigh's Gentlemen Adventurers to colonize Roanoke Island and the Albemarle, through the Revolution, the history of that region was one of adventure, romance and vigorous defense of the rights of free men. Added to this, its history is little known. Then family tradition added its little quota. My grandfather had come from Tyrell, on the southern shore of the Sound; the family and their connections had lived in Albemarle a hundred years before the Revolution. One member of the group had been married by the fiery Parson Pettigrew, of Revolutionary fame; another had left the Established Church because "the rector rode to the hounds and drank his ale and could use an oath or two when the occasion demanded." Other members of the same family, not so straight-laced, rode to hounds and drank their ale and madeira and their buttered rum, stood their ground against quitrents, unjust taxes and the Stamp Act, and memorialized the King whenever they thought Divine Right infringed on their rights. Their neighbors and friends formed the backbone of the Iron Men of Albemarle.

After a time these leaders and their history began to take their place in the story, and they drew Edenton village in, and the nearby plantations.

But there were other men in the village and the back country; they were not all country gentlemen, living in their vast plantations along the coast, as their forebears had lived in the English countryside; there were yeoman and herdsmen, husbandmen and indentured men. Trappers and frontiersmen walked in the great forests. Small farmers took up land on the rivers, the Deep, the Haw and the Yadkin. These were sturdy men of independence and strength, who would not accept injustice from any man, be he Royal Governor or slave.

It was here that Lady Caroline Mathilde blazed like a comet across the Carolina sky, dragging men and governments into her widespread intrigues.

In Albemarle, I found there was a wealth of material to draw on. Edenton itself, the center of the Albemarle district, remains to this day a colonial village. From my window in a hotel built on the spot where the King's Arms Inn once stood, I can look out on the Commons green, shaded by giant elms. At the north end of the green stands the courthouse, the town hall of RALEIGH'S EDEN. The stone steps show, more vividly than any words of mine, the passing of the years and of the generations. Three Revolutionary cannon stand guard over the once-crowded quay where many ships, from many lands, brought their cargoes. The green no longer sees the market day, hears the shouts and confusion, or the sound of the hunting horn from the field back of the King's Arms Inn. No red-coated soldiers step to the doors of the town hall to post notices of quitrents due, or soldiers billeted, or lists of the names of men banished from the royal province for treason to the crown.

Instead, the cool, shady green is given over to Negro nurses and their small charges. Children and young lovers perch on the Revolutionary cannon, at the edge of the green, to watch the young moon come up over the cypress swamps at Pembroke, and make a path on the water of Albemarle Sound.

History has been made in the Albemarle and has left its imprint. It lay wrapped in carefully tied bundles on shelves of the old colonial courthouse, waiting for someone to review it and give it new life—someone with curiosity, who wanted to know how the men who gave us our country lived and worked and died.

They are all here, the names of the Iron Men of Albemarle, their lands, their marriages, their deaths and the birth of their children.

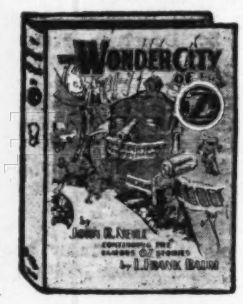
They were not ordinary men. They were men of force and character. They lived in the most critical period of our history. They had to make a momentous decision. They did not make it hastily or in anger. For ten years they debated, hoping against hope, that they would find a way out short of war.

A story to fit into this rich and colorful background of North Carolina history was now my major problem. At last it was quite simple. One day, after weeks of groping, I opened a Gideon Bible in a hotel room. The story lay before my eyes: Abraham and Sara, the barren woman; Hagar and Ishmael.

And so my imaginary characters came to life and, after a time, fitted in with the men and women of Colonial Edenton and the Albermarle.

INGLIS FLETCHER.

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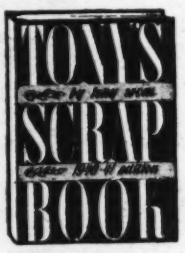


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Felix Salten, born at Ofenpest 71 years ago, faced a terrific struggle with poverty. His education ended with graduation from a Vienna **Gymnasium;** by this time he had begun writing stories and had even sold a few. He was employed first as a clerk, and then **as Burgtheaterkritik** for the **Wiener Allgemeinezeitung,** and later became **feuilletoniste** for **Dei Zeit.** He soon earned a reputation as a brilliant journalist and gained admittance to that glorious circle of intellectuals and literary lights to which Arthur Schnitzler and Hugo von Hofmannsthal belonged. In 1899 appeared his first novel, **"Die Hinterbliebene,"** and from that date on he brought out in rapid succession novels, plays, short stories, and historical works of popular character. When Emile Zola died in 1902, Salten's essay on the great French naturalist placed him in the front rank of Viennese critics and established his reputation as a keen analyst of life and letters.

Among his novels centering around human personages which have appeared in this country are **Martin Overbeck,** a work in the Naturalistic vein, and **Samson and Delilah,** a naive Old Testament evocation. It seems strange in view of the fact that his American reputation rests on his animal stories almost entirely, that what appears to be his first, **"The Hound of Florence,"** was not published until he was past 50. It is a bizarre, slightly humorous variation of the werewolf theme, the tale of a poor painter who wishes to become a dog in order to witness the entry of the Duke into Florence. From that time on he is condemned to spend one day as a man, the next as a dog. The triumph of the book consists in the keenness with which human motives and emotions are analyzed, and in the portrayal of the struggle between the dog soul and the man soul.

But with **"Bambi,"** in 1923, Salten came into his own. Always a lover of nature and animals, he was now free to cast off the conventions which shackle mankind, and the chains in which man has enmeshed himself in the guise of protection, and to give free play to the impulses with which he conceives the natural creature to be endowed. And, with few exceptions, these impulses and motives are superior to those which sway mankind. Hawks, wolves, foxes, martens, minks, kill as ruthlessly and as cruelly as does that terrible **He**—but in general they do not kill wantonly. On the other hand, the innocent creatures of the forest—a forest which might have been lifted bodily from a Chopin nocturne, with all its green-leaved twilight under the moon, with that silence so profound that even the sigh of a leaf released from its drop of dew is audible—the deer, the squirrel, the rabbit, are sublimated into something like what we might conceive of as the animal counterpart of the state of Man in the Golden Age of mythology, or in Eden before the serpent came; free as air, noble, pure, clad in natural dignity and in the knowledge of their own worth, yet bound by fear, not as a result of their own sins, but in consequence of the innate wickedness of those not better, but stronger. And still, for all that they discourse and think and rationalize, they remain animals.

It does not take much guessing to see in all these works a political allegory. Whether Salten intended it to be so seen is another question. Certainly the animal hero may represent the political or racial minority of a totalitarian state, the wanton cruelty of his tormenters the cold-blooded system by which men are transformed into engines of destruction. At any rate, when the world of the Good European went to smash, Felix Salten was confined in a concentration camp, and rumors circulated in America that he was dead. But he made his way to Switzerland, where he now lives in such security as may persist in the wreck of a world.

His latest book has an animal protagonist also; this time not one of the wild free creatures of the fairy forest, but the perfect servant—a servant so loyal, so noble, so utterly self-effacing that he is a reproach to most of those who may become his master. Again he is not a timid, shy hunted thing, but a friend, companion, an equal, a hero in the restricted sense of the word; sharing man's work and danger, taking his stand at his master's side under the screaming of shells, the crash of aerial bombs, the rattle of machine-gun fire, never flinching from any task, however fearful, never pausing in his work of mercy, and endowed with intelligence in some respects equal to that of the men he serves; and with something beyond all intelligence, beyond natural endowments, something like a sixth sense, a prescience, which warns him of the distress of the fallen who still breathe.

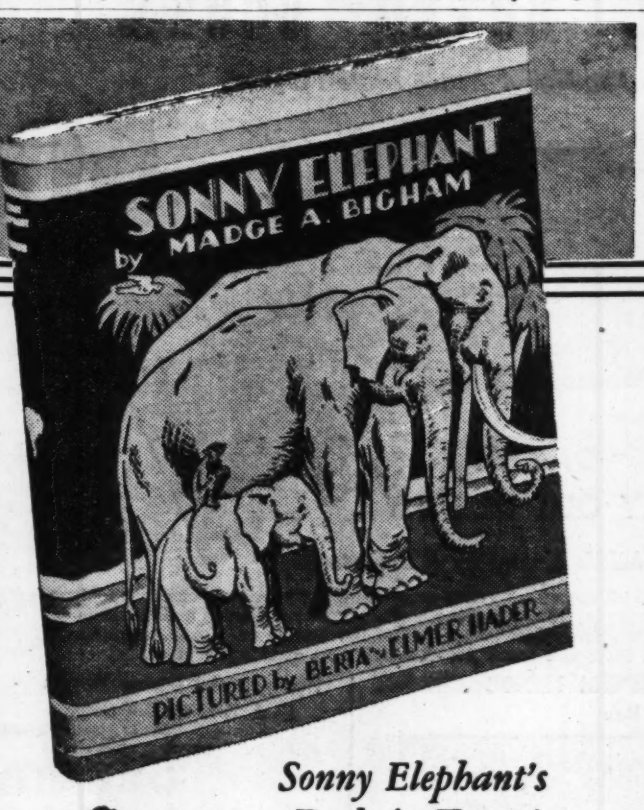
True, there is George, his master, also a lovable, sweet personality, equally devoted to duty, equally fearless for his own life; but it is Renni who gives meaning and importance to George's work and George's life, and Renni remains the hero of the book. But he has none of the stuffiness which spoils many a hero in and out of books. He knows when to unbend, when to be a jolly companion, and even when to clown for the delectation of the soldiers; the whole army loves him and he is everybody's friend.

The book has many other characters, some of them well worth knowing, others worthy of the utmost contempt. There is Carl, who stands for the Junker class (although Renni's country and its enemy are not on any map), mechanically perfect, an automaton for the performance of his traditional credo, coldly cruel, not by instinct, but as a matter of principle; Nemo, the lost pointer, too utterly cowed even to accept kindness, the essence of the spirit of exile since the world began. Then there is the jolly Russian exile family, comical, pathetic, lovable, eccentric, who serve as a perfect foil to the forthright, peasant-like George and his admirable mother. Not to mention a girl or two, and the spitfire kitten, who is in the charmed circle of Renni's friends, but never of it.

The whole book is a series of violent clashes and contrasts; George's idyllic life with his mother and his pets; the crushing demands of military discipline; the terrific shock of battle; the sadistic impulses of some men in contrast with a love and kindness in others which approach the fantastic; scenes of pity and horror on the field and after the red tide has flowed on; and details of military necessity too horrible even to contemplate.

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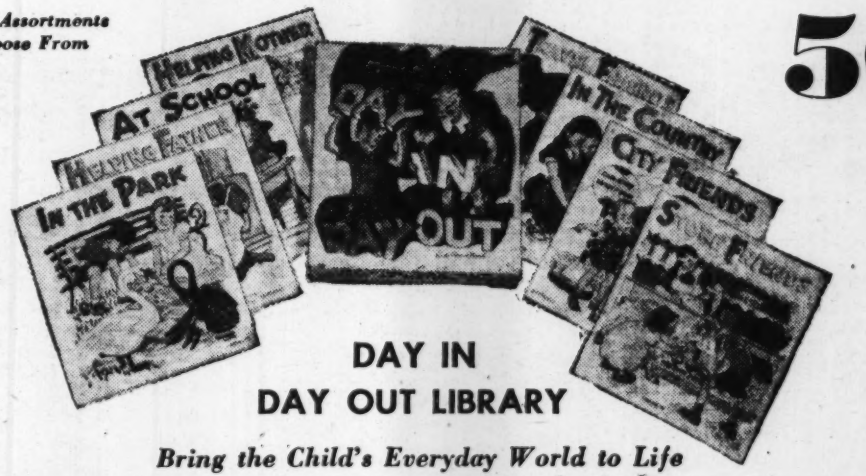
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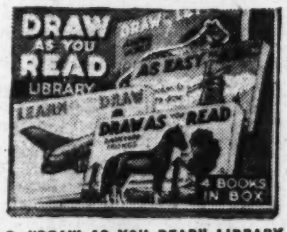
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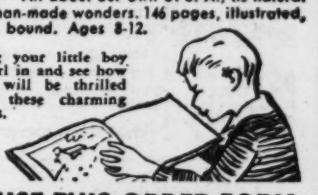
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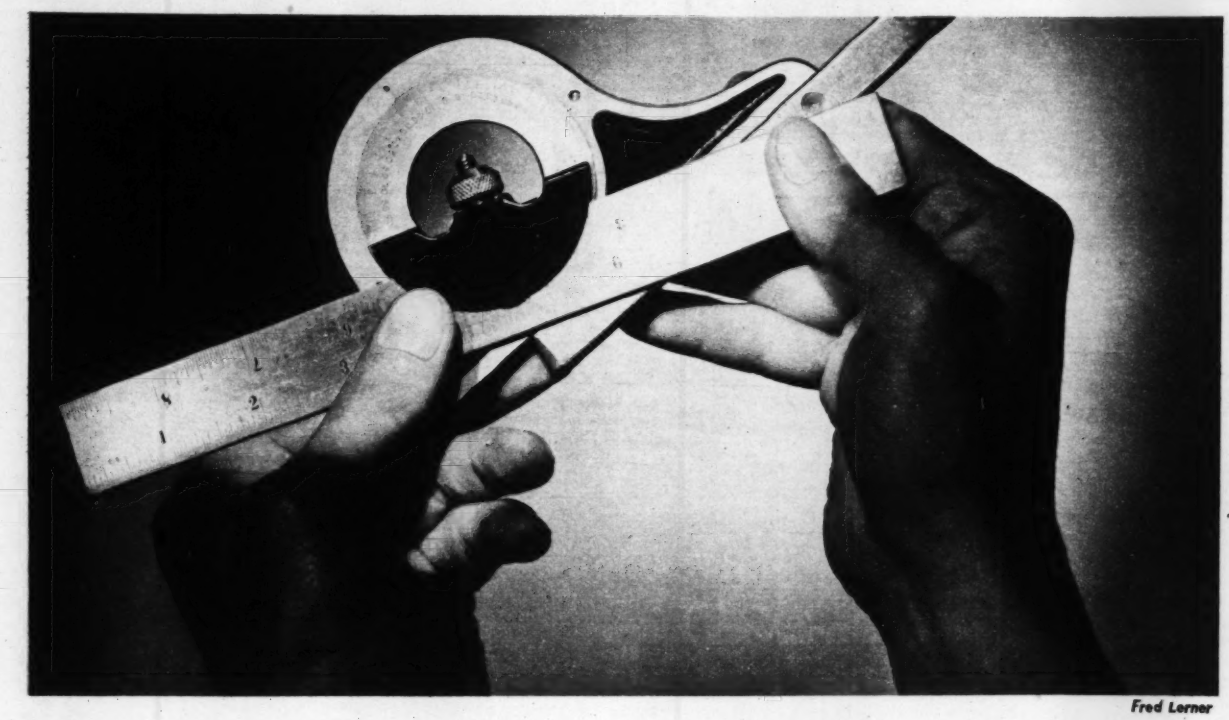
NOVEMBER 24, 1940



WHO SAYS AMERICANS CAN'T SHOOT?

....PAGE 7

FOR A BETTER AMERICA



Fred Lerner

YOUR TWO BEST FRIENDS

by Leonard Hinton

No man can feel himself alone
The while he bravely stands
Between the best friends ever known —
His two good, honest hands.
— Nixon Waterman

As a boy at school I had two teachers who stood out among many. Their faces begin to blur, but their hands never will.

One had delicate hands that waved or fluttered languorously as he propounded "advanced" speculations and yearned for the Left Bank of Paris. He taught by implication that the United States was no fit place to live in.

With grubby, strong, irregular hands, the other taught manual training. Some of his colleagues complained that he was weak in the classics, and that his score at smart badinage was zero. But it was through his hands, not his tongue, that the real man flowed — quietly, slowly or swiftly, with a deft assurance. The instant he touched a plane, a lathe, even a square of sandpaper, his hands became the chosen instruments of precision and authority.

The times change. I observe a falling off in theorizing as America faces not fancy hypotheses but grim facts. There is a slump in yearning. It is hard to prove, as of even date, that America is not fit to live in.

But everywhere across America I encounter my old friend the manual-training teacher. He has been glorified, streamlined and multiplied, and he is going to town.

Uncle Sam has struck a deal with him, and has called into a new producing partnership the principals and trustees of our trade schools, the foremen, superintendents and presidents of industry. He has said: "Boys, give me young workmen who know their stuff."

So my friend is teaching tool and die makers. He is busy with airplane parts for the country's defense. He is teaching boy farmers, foresters, apprentices in scores of skilled trades, tricks of hands and head that will add up to the Rebirth of a Nation.

He is teaching Young America to use its hands, and to put its heart behind them.

He is putting into mass production once more the pride and joy of sound craftsmanship.

As he works, and as students rally around him, a crisis in the life of America slips behind us.

I like to think of American history as an epic of hands.

The hands of men forgotten who made the Mayflower and unwittingly shaped a sign and a symbol for eternity.

Hands at Plymouth Rock, reaching out for the children, to set small feet down in a New World.

Hands that fingered flintlock muskets and raised houses and stockades, hands that wrought stoutly and cunningly with the broadax.

The bleeding, frostbitten hands of Valley Forge.

The sweat-beaded hands of Irish, Polish and other immigrants, whamming railroad spikes into crossties from Atlantic to Pacific.

The hands North, West, South and East that planted things.

Hands of Johnny Appleseed, crossing the Appalachians, reaching into his pack for tomorrow's orchards.

Hands of young Schoolteacher Lucy Hatch, planting the raisin-grape in California. I remember her wise, kind and old, with white hands on a Paisley shawl. From those hands, a vine, and a spadeful of earth, sprang the blossom and fruit of empire.

We have been a hardy people, a proud people. Even when we have prayed, we've never asked something for nothing.

For the hand uplifted in petition we have both sympathy and respect. But the hand that beats out a prayer on a drill, that lays hold of self-respect and salvation at the plow, the throttle of a locomotive, at trowel or shovel or tractor — that hand we prize more than any of our material possessions.

For this has been one of the American Ways — the way of a man standing on his own two feet, working with his two free hands.

Sidelines

TROUBLE SHOOTING. Paul Kearney, who wrote This Week's vital and interesting article about amateur marksmanship in America, adds the following postscript in a letter to the Editor:

"Shooting is also fine medicine for our fastest-growing disease: nerves. So good, in fact, that a group of New York psychiatrists have organized their own rifle club, shooting weekly at the same range I frequent. It may sound odd to claim any soothing effect for the firing of a gun, especially indoors, but the fact is that shooting demands so much coordination of nerves and muscles that it rests the mind and makes you forget your troubles."

★ ★

ARIZONA RIDES AGAIN! That heart-warming blonde bombshell, Arizona West — the heroine who was created especially for This Week Magazine readers by Nina Wilcox Putnam — returns to our pages in this issue. We think you will like "Faro's Daughter" as much as the earlier stories which brought Miss Putnam many letters demanding Arizona's return. So here she is again, riding



Arizona West

herd on a metropolitan department store as though it were a desert trading post. Watch the board of directors stand aside as Arizona takes the reins — then see what happens! Nina Wilcox Putnam is the author of more than a thousand published short stories and articles, and a score of books. Her first short story was sold, for $5, when she was eleven years old. Today she is one of America's most popular fiction writers.

★ ★

JOBS THAT MAKE JOBS. Dr. Ruth Shallcross, Director of Research for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, recently completed an interesting survey of married women who hold business and professional jobs. Her study shows that most married-women workers put their wages quickly into circulation again, creating jobs for others. Married women who work are more likely to hire domestic help than single women. They also contribute to the support of many laundries, bakeries, food stores, beauty parlors, tailor shops and other establishments that have taken over work that was formerly done in the home.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Your Two Best Friends.....by Leonard Hinton 2
Faro's Daughter.....by Nina Wilcox Putnam 4
Illustrated by William Reusswig
Boy Meets Surprise.....by John Bolan 6
Who Says Americans Can't Shoot?.....by Paul W. Kearney 7
Bad Mistake.....by Richard Howells Watkins 8
Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson
He Minds His Own Business.....by Elmer Ransom 10
Wally's Wagon.....by Wally Boren 11
New Dishes from Old France.....by Grace Turner 12
Rhymes About Town.....by Margaret Fishback 13
Recapture a Youthful Skin.....by Sylvia Blythe 14
This Fish Story Has Science Stumped..by Roy Chapman Andrews 14
Definitions: Wise and Otherwise.....by Jno. Garland Pollard 15

Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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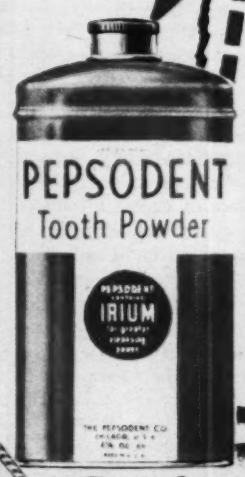
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FARO'S DAUGHTER

She's back again—our lovable blonde volcano, Arizona West. This time she outsmarts the law of supply and demand . . . and a man or two in the bargain!

by Nina Wilcox Putnam

Illustrated by William Rousswig



"Well then, pardners," said Arizona, "I guess it's up to me to show you I can be boss"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"A WOMAN at the head of a great institution like this is a preposterous thought," gray-haired Mr. Templeton declared. "It must not happen, gentlemen!"

The other interested parties who had taken time out to attend the annual stockholders' meeting of Spratt's, a large New York department store, turned instinctively toward Mr. E. T. Jones, the ultra-conservative general manager. "E. T." put the tips of his long fingers together and gazed over the top of his pince-nez at the men.

"And how," he asked quietly, "do you propose to prevent it? When my late and very dear friend and his son were killed in that accident" — here the old gentleman's voice broke a little — "young Mrs. Spratt, formerly the — er — extraordinary, Arizona West, inherited her husband's interest and the elder Mrs. Spratt has turned over the voting power of her immense holdings to her daughter-in-law. Combined, that comes to well over fifty-one percent."

"And so this Mrs. Arizona Spratt can be president of Spratt's if she damn well pleases," growled Bert Wiggin, the staid general purchasing agent. A disturbed murmur rippled around the room.

"Our friends Mr. Jones and Mr. Wiggin are apparently the only persons here who know this lady," said the irate Mr. Templeton, "so perhaps they can tell us what to expect?"

Old E. T. and Wiggin exchanged glances of alarm at this suggestion, but before they could speak, a clear voice with a Canadian accent sounded from a far corner:

"Look here, you chaps! I'm only a minority stockholder, and to tell the truth I just dropped in here because I hadn't anything better to do at the moment. But none of us in these unsettled times wants to see our interests in the hands of this female. It's an outrage, and I protest!"

So, immediately, did everybody else. The stockholders huddled in groups, the discussion waxing fiercer. Presently the clear voice of the Canadian made itself heard again. This time he got to his feet at the far end of the room facing the door, and it could be seen that he was young, good to look at, with flashing brown eyes and a thick mass of red-brown hair topping his six-foot-two. He held his wrist so that the watch on it was thrust forward in a challenge.

"Late!" he said sarcastically. "That's what we'd have to expect constantly. She's almost half an hour late. If there is no way of eliminating this hopeless female I — "

The sound of his wrath died upon his lips, and every eye in the room followed the direction of his fixed and silent stare. The door had opened quietly and against it stood a young woman of incredible beauty. She was tall and statuesque; the vivid natural gold of her hair framed a face of classic loveliness. A pair of wide gray eyes, clear and calm as twin mountain lakes, gazed in friendly curiosity at the assembly. In her big, beautiful hands was a white stetson hat, and her riding clothes fitted her superb figure with that ease known only to the born horsewoman.

"Howdy, pardners!" said she. "I am Arizona Spratt."

The Canadian was the first to find his voice. "Gentlemen!" he said sharply. "Where are your manners!" Then he strode through the room and took Arizona's outstretched hand. "Ted Lowery, at your service! . . . I say, won't you have a seat — here you are — at the topside!"

With a nod she took the place he offered, laying the big white hat on the table before her and smiling gravely from one to another of the men who now looked a bit sheepish. Then when all were seated, Arizona's shoulders went back and her smile vanished. Something clean and basically strong seemed to have come into the room with her.

"I AM sorry to be late to this roundup," she said simply, "but I was riding. Out where I come from, when a person has an important step to take they sort of wash out their minds first with a ride along the Red Mesa. Here all we've got is a park, but a hoss is a hoss any place you put him, and my hoss had to help me think things out straight before I came here.

"This is an important day for all of us. I knew, gentlemen, that I could be foreman of this outfit if I wanted. My problem was — did I want the responsibility? Would I go on back home to Yuma and mebbe raise some fancy steers, or would I try and take up where Tony, my husband, left off?

"There couldn't be but one answer. This outfit is kind of a totem pole to the memory of two generations of Spratts. I myself have been with the outfit over five years; I've done a little of everything, from rustling, shoplifters to herding new accounts, and I guess I'd be a no-good son of a peeling rattlesnake if I quit now with Ma Spratt kind of depending on me, and a reputation as the best trading post in the district to keep up. So I decided that if you'll have me, I'll hang up my spurs and stay."

There was a long moment of silence. Old Mr. Templeton cleared his throat and wiped some drops of moisture from his glasses. "We wouldn't dream of having anyone but you, my dear lady!" he said. Lowery breathed a fervent echo. "Second the motion, by Jove!" There was a burst of applause.

"Well, then, pardners," said Arizona, her own eyes wet, "let's get started. You gentlemen will have to show me the formalities here today, and then I guess it's up to me to show you I can handle the outfit, all the way through from corral to cook shed!"

When the stockholders' meeting was over, the newly-elected president of Spratt's found

that she had an escort as she went to take possession of her new private office. It was the same huge, cathedral-like affair, with great windows overlooking the river, where Arizona had once stood, a humble salesgirl, to receive a reproof from the man who was later to be her father-in-law, and now she entered it with another sort of awe created by the great responsibility she had just undertaken.

Turning to close the door behind her, she discovered Ted Lowery at her heels. "Where did you come from?" she asked, startled.

"Canada," he said literally, tossing his hat aside and seating himself on a corner of her desk. "I have a business there — wholesale woolens, bolts of it. Shortage now, of course, because of the war. That's why I've come to New York — for replenishment. Just now England is sending us more refugees than tweeds — Just to think that originally I was annoyed at having to make this trip!" His eyes left no doubt about why his feeling had changed, and Arizona did not pretend to misunderstand.

"Look here, stranger," she said, "I'm going to take this bull by the good old bull-doggin' method. I may be a widder-woman, but I have no spare time. I am not eating with you and I am busy tonight — In fact, as soon as I have powdered my nose, I am going to be busy ridin' fences on this range to see if everything is okay on all ten floors. So will you kindly scram?"

Instantly he was grave and apologetic. "Look here, I didn't mean to be cheeky," he said earnestly. "It's just that I — well, I've never met anyone like you and I simply couldn't let you go. Can't I possibly make friends?"

Arizona looked at him long and carefully, and for a moment there was an interested gleam in the great gray eyes. Then a memory seemed to cloud them and she shook her head: "Friends come out of wear and tear. You can't make 'em too sudden. And now if you will excuse me, Mr. — ?"

"Ted Lowery!" he reminded her, holding out his hand. Her own met it for one heart-warming instant. "I wish I could help you!" he exclaimed involuntarily. "After all I am a business man, and if you ever needed someone to lean on — "

Arizona withdrew her hand instantly. "People who lean on somebody else for support," she said, "generally find they are leaning on an empty banana skin."

TRUE to her promise to "ride fences," the next two weeks found Arizona all over the vast store. No detail was too small for her active interest. Ted Lowery who, as he solemnly told her, was staying over to study American methods of shop-running, caught her at the perfume counter volubly telling a customer that a new French essence smelled like fresh sage lilies; met her in the basement, where to the accompaniment of a lecture on efficiency, those magnificent hands of hers were wrapping up a sixty-cent frying pan for a customer who was in a hurry. All of this he endured with tender amusement. But when he caught her in the pet department showing the girl in charge how to clean a parrot's cage, he reached the saturation point of silence.

"Look here!" he said, firmly leading her off to the soda fountain and ordering coffee. "This can't go on! I know it's theoretically none of my business, but you are working yourself to death for no good reason. You pay people to do these things — why not let them do the work?"

For answer Arizona leaned far over the counter and discovered some refuse in a corner. "Who's in charge here?" she demanded of the nearest soda jerker. "Do I have to keep roarin' like a mountain lion day and night in order to — "

Lowery laid a remonstrating hand on her arm. "There you go again, talking yourself sick!" he exclaimed. "Making a wreck of yourself — for what?"

"Better wreck me than the store!"

"Utter rot!"

"Oh, do go away!" she said wearily. "I've got troubles enough without having you to brush out of my chaps all the time!"

For once Ted's eyes were really angry and he got to his feet. "Very well," he said quietly, "if you *must* act like a fool woman, do it alone!"

Arizona's eyes followed his retreating figure with a faint regret which was soon wiped out by the sting of his words. "A fool woman!" That was what she dreaded most — that E. T. and Wiggin, and the others might be using the same term in their own minds. She must, somehow, show them conclusively that she knew their business as well as they did. "They've got to respect me," she muttered to herself. "If only I could hit on one thing which would cinch my saddle and show 'em I can ride it!"

With a sigh she went back to her private office and a scheduled conference about supplies for Spratt's annual sale of autumn suiting. E. T. and Mr. Wiggin were already awaiting her, and she sat down to listen to their dissertation, her mind still so set on her problem that at first she hardly heard what Wiggin was saying.

"It's just another of those lines where a shortage has been created because of the war," he declared pompously, "and where adequate substitutes haven't yet been found in America. Of course we make some pretty fine tweeds over here, but Spratt's has always been famous for Scotch tweed suitings, and there simply are not any to be had anywhere!"

Arizona pulled herself together.

"We've got to find some," she said firmly. "If Scotch tweed has always been our autumn feature, we can't let the customers down. You are the purchasing agent, Mr. Wiggin. It's up to you."

"But, Mrs. Spratt!" he protested. "I've been to all the usual channels!"

"Then dig a new channel," said Arizona.

THE long drive down to Rosmere, Long Island, and the great house which she shared with her mother-in-law was cool and refreshing and the evening was perfect, but it did little to soothe Arizona's fevered mind. All the way this "tweed trouble," as she termed it, haunted her. It was the first real problem which had presented itself to her administration; she felt it was crucial. There must be tweeds *somewhere*. That old fool Wiggin must find them. If not, then she must contrive to do the job — *his* job, herself. But how? A cold shower didn't help; even the garden, with its acres of beautifully kept lawns, didn't help when she strolled out into it before dinner. Walking nervously, she found herself in a remote corner of the grounds and indeed had walked straight into the low hedge which separated the estate from the neighbor's before her mind came back to her surroundings.

On the other side of the hedge an old gentleman was pottering about a new planting of some white-blossomed little plant, and Arizona suddenly remembered that this place, long closed, had recently been sold at a very great bargain. This old party with the saintlike face and snowy hair was probably the new neighbor, and in her instinctively friendly fashion, Arizona hailed him.

"Howdy, stranger!" she said, with her gorgeous smile. The old man looked up from his planting and melted at the sight of her.

"Guid e'en ta ye!" he said. "If you can make onythin' guid oot o' this plitherin' world!"

"I'm Arizona Spratt, and I don't know what plithering means, but if you're thinking that this is a low-down flea-bitten mangy mule of a world, I'm with you!"

"I'm by way o' bein' Angus MacToshlosh," said the old man. "An' though I don't know what ye'r talking aboot, I ken what ye mean. Look at this ailin' white heather, wull ye?"

"Is the heather what depresses you? It is a kind of depressin' looking flower!"

"Naw, it's no exactly thot."

"Maybe it's business?" said Arizona. "I have business worries too."

"Who has no? But again it's no exactly business has me depressed this braw evenin', but a verra similar matter — a game, a thieving American game called poker!"

"You don't say!" exclaimed Arizona interestedly. "Tell us the hard-luck story, pardner!"

Angus, full of his grievance, was eager to tell. His best friend and business associate, Mr. Rab Clangloughety, had recently taught him to play poker. The lessons had proven expensive — in three sessions Rab had relieved Angus of considerable sums. It was a low, dirty trick and now Angus's one ambition was to get his revenge — so far, a hopeless endeavor.

"It's the princeepal o' the thing!" The saintlike face fairly quivered with emotion. "To take advantage o' the ignorance of a fellow mon to win from him — Losh! I wish I'd have lurrned the game furrst!"

Arizona was struck by a sudden inspiration. "Say, does your pardner play faro?"

"Faro? I dinna think so. And what wud faro be?"

"Something to make poker look like child's play!" said Arizona. "Something to take your skin off so quick you don't know it's gone. Look, I'll come over and show you!" In an instant she had vaulted the hedge and the two were making their way toward the house.

At the end of an hour, Mr. Angus MacToshlosh had a profound respect for Arizona and ten dollars of her money, Mr. MacToshlosh being what might be termed an apt pupil. Glowing with the satisfaction of having done a good deed, Arizona took her departure. "Let me know how you come out," she said. "And by the way, what line are you and your partner in?"

"An' what line would MacToshlosh, Clangloughety and Cohen be in except imporrted tweeds?" he retorted.

"Tweeds!" The word froze her to the doorstep. "Have you got any?"

"Aye, plonty and plonty — the last this country wull see in mony a year," he said with pride. "We are keepin' it fur a guid price. In fact we are not interested in sellin' at all the noo." He smiled complacently. "Weell," he added briskly, "I'm obleeged ta ye for the lesson. If it works I'll hope ta do ye a little favor sometime!"

NEXT morning Arizona's bomb, dropped in the midst of a hastily called conference, proved a dud. "There is something wrong with any goods a Scotchman holds as long as MacToshlosh has held those tweeds," Mr. Wiggin declared flatly.

"Yes, he's had them in storage until they've become a byword in the trade," E. T. added. "Spratt's had better let the stuff alone. I certainly will not authorize the purchase."

"Have you any other herd of tweeds rounded up?" Arizona asked. It seemed they had not. "And I can't use either my own judgment or the store's money on this?"

Both men were polite but firm. The answer was no. When they had left the office Arizona reached for the telephone. "Hello, Angy!" she said in her sweetest manner. "About those tweeds. I could use a flock of 'em!"

"Losh, Arizona! I deefinitely dinna want ta sell. In fact, my partner Mr. Cohen wouldna let them go under ten thousand dollars cash at the vurra least, an' whut is more, there is anither party after them."

"I take it you didn't try that faro on Rab yet," said Arizona, and hung up. Was the old lop-eared jackrabbit trying to lead her off the

(Continued on page 11)



"What's got me depressed," said the old man, "is this thievin' game called poker"

BOY MEETS SURPRISE

And so will you in this short article about a father who talked turkey to a judge

by John Bolan



Every driver in the cavalcade was handed a ticket — Black Star

HE IS a businessman in our town. Recently he telephoned to me, saying: "My youngest boy has to appear next Friday night in Judge Laurel's court, over in Blank County. I hear the Judge is tough on motor-vehicle-law violators. Do you know him? Can you arrange an introduction for me?"

Another ticket to "fix," thought I.

"What was the violation?" I asked.

"Passing a red light," he answered. "Here's the story. I loaned the family car to my son to go to his fraternity dance. After the dance he, and several other members in a number of cars, went to a place they call 'The Maples' for hot dogs and coffee. They started for home just about dawn and became reckless. They passed this red light in a small community and every driver in the cavalcade was handed a ticket by a policeman they thought was in bed."

Reputation for Fairness

I HAD always admired this worried father. His reputation for square dealing was well-known. Whenever charity drives were sponsored, he was among the first to volunteer to service in the business district. You received value for every dollar you spent in his store — yet here he was trying to "kill a ticket" and make the efficient policeman who caught the violation look like a fool, and feel worse. How can he expect policemen to remain honest when they see the law flouted by influence? I thought to myself. He would be the first to complain if someone *else* had passed that red light and smashed into his boy's car. How can there be respect for law and order, I went on to myself, if "ticket killing" can grow into such a racket? It isn't justice for unknown John Smith to pay for his violation when Jim Jones, who knows some politician, can get away with murder.

"Hello . . . hello . . . " I heard through the receiver, "are you still there?"

"Yes," I replied, and I am afraid my voice showed my feelings. "I'll telephone to Judge Laurel and see . . . "

"That's very kind of you," he interrupted, "but, if you do not mind, I would like to talk to him. Can you arrange an introduction and an appointment for me?"

I replied that I would, and to myself I hoped that Judge Laurel would pin the man's ears back.

A letter came to me today from Judge Laurel. It follows:

"Thank you for arranging the introduction of your friend, the father of one of the boys who appeared before me last Friday night. It was a pleasure to meet him. One so seldom meets a man of his caliber.

Many Ask Favors

"I SUPPOSE you thought that your friend wanted me to ease up on his boy. So did I. So few of my friends or acquaintances telephone to me these days unless they want a ticket fixed. I am glad to say that ticket killing was not your friend's purpose in wanting to talk to me.

" 'My son has violated a law,' he said to me that day in my office. 'I know it was a kid's prank and all that, *but* — I also know that if he gets away with this minor violation he will become cocky and believe that he has an influential father behind him. More serious violations will follow — perhaps an accident will follow — perhaps an accident in which some child will be killed or maimed. So, Your Honor, please give him the works *now*. Help me to make him a good citizen. Also, please do not fine him. He hasn't a cent to his name except what he gets from me, and if you fine him you are actually punishing me while he goes scot free. Instead, take his license away for a while. The summer months are here and he likes to take his girl friends out riding. Deny him that privilege for two or three months and he will realize that he must have a respect for the laws of the land and the rights of others.'

"I took the license away.

"What a novel experience for a judge — a father asking that his son 'get the works' that he might become a good citizen.

"That is why I thank you for giving me the pleasure of meeting an exemplary father. I wish we had more like him in this land of ours."

The End

Look at this record! **299 HOURS OF WEAR FROM ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS!**

Use IVORY FLAKES each night—see how it helps your stockings wear!

Gertrude Knoblauch, Brooklyn, New York

299 HOURS *for Nurse!* "My pair of lovely 3-thread Kayser stockings took plenty of punishment. I am a secretary-nurse in a doctor's office. There's a lot of walking from room to room helping with patients. And after work I go dancing quite a bit. So for me, 299 hours of wear from one pair of stockings is exceptional. I think washing these lovely stockings nightly with Ivory Flakes worked beautifully. In fact, I'm still doing it!"

Eileen Mollenhauer, Nutley, N. J.

238¼ HOURS *for Statistical Clerk.* "I used to wash my stockings with any old soap. On top of that, I'd save up my stockings unwashed for two or three days. But since I got all this wear from one pair of lovely sheer Kayser stockings, which I washed every night with Ivory Flakes, I'll always give my stockings this nightly Ivory Flakes care." Yes—never use strong soap. It pays to wash stockings nightly with pure Ivory Flakes.



KAYSER, makers of these lovely stockings, advise IVORY FLAKES

Esther Spiegler, Brooklyn, New York

217½ HOURS *for Secretary.* "I'm fond of walking, window-shopping and dancing. Did plenty of all of them, besides my daily work—yet these sheer 3-thread stockings wore and wore! . . . From now on I'll certainly use Ivory Flakes each night—to help my stockings wear well and look well." For longer wear—barring accidents like snags—try good stockings, washed nightly with pure Ivory Flakes.

TRADEMARK REG. U.S. Pat. Off. PROCTER & GAMBLE

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES . . . 99 44/100 % pure

11-24-40

WHO SAYS AMERICANS CAN'T SHOOT?

Ten million amateur marksmen — men, women, boys, girls — are today giving answer... with guns. In the field and on target ranges the country over they are fast recapturing our heritage as a nation of sharpshooters

by Paul W. Kearney

DURING one of my periodic prowls through the gun department of a big New York store, I heard an elderly woman ask a salesman:

"What can you recommend in a .22 rifle?"

"Well," he answered, "that depends upon whom it's for and the kind of shooting he will do."

"It is for myself," she snapped grimly. "I've read enough of this stuff about parachute troops, and the thought of those big targets floating down from the sky is too intriguing for words."

The contrast between her Victorian appearance and her up-to-the-minute words was startling.

"Don't you think a shotgun would suit your purpose better?" the clerk ventured.

"No," she replied with conviction, "it would have too much kick for me at my age. I used to handle a .22 pretty well, and all I need is a little brushing up."

After she had left I asked if the parachutists had caused many such sales.

"Plenty," the salesman said. "We've sold scores of guns in the past few months to people who make no bones about saying that they think this is an excellent time to have a rifle around."

Subsequent inquiries confirmed this trend as general. A survey of all the leading small-arms and ammunition makers shows that, entirely apart from government orders, they are away behind on deliveries of "civilian" shooting equipment — much further behind than could be accounted for by even an exceptionally good hunting season.

My inquiries at sidewalk shooting galleries evoked the unanimous opinion that current war talk has increased their business. One manager gleefully told me that Nazi successes had jumped his revenue twenty per cent since he'd added the tin-parachute targets.

Truly, there is handwriting on the wall, and this handwriting conveys the message that a one-time "nation of sharpshooters" is waking up to its historic heritage: that renowned skill with the rifle that turned back Burgoyne at Saratoga; that made Andy Jackson's Beale Rifles a horror to the Redcoats at New Orleans; that wiped out 1,100 of an advancing wave of 1,500 Germans in one engagement in the Meuse-Argonne.

"My God! They aim!" exclaimed a French general when he first saw the Americans in action.

Bull's-eye Shooting

AND they aimed so well that one German intelligence report noted that ninety per cent of their casualties against the newly arrived Yankees were shot through the forehead.

That's shooting. And if you ask what good it would be against a mechanized army, let me remind you that it was precisely that kind of marksmanship which helped the hopelessly outnumbered and unprepared Finns to chalk up *five* Russians for every Finnish soldier in the line.

This revival of the traditional American interest in shooting is, therefore, a healthy and encouraging sign in these troubled times. Especially when you stop to consider that even prior to this new enthusiasm, shooting ranked with bowling as the largest participating sport in this country. Believe it or not, there are more civilian rifle clubs in the United States than there are private golf clubs, no less than 3,400 of the former being affiliated with the National Rifle Association alone. The N. R. A. itself numbers about 55,000 members; approximately 150,000 others belong to affiliated senior clubs; and an estimated half-million are reached by the Association in one way or another.

The numerous groups reached by the N. R. A. include almost 1,000 junior rifle clubs (sixty per cent of them in high schools). In the junior ranks alone over 100,000 youngsters shoot for rating medals or in registered matches, half of them each year being newcomers and, as such, broken in under strict safety training.

Conservatively, it would seem safe to estimate a total of 1,000,000 active target shooters in the country: serious enthusiasts who shoot regularly to improve their scores. In addition there are probably 10,000,000 hunters in the land. Before we hear any remarks about the hunters' shooting one another, make a note that with only three times as many devotees, the automobile accounts for thirteen times as many fatal accidents as the gun. And in fourteen years of the N. R. A. junior-club program, not a single youngster has been involved in a serious firearm accident.

Be that as it may, the important fact now is that we have at least ten million civilian Americans who handle guns more or less regularly and are familiar with them. They burn up more than $38,000,000 worth of ammunition a year and, in 1939, accounted for the sale of 1,604,558 firearms, of which 913,000 were rifles.

The Basic Principles

WOULD such shooting have any bearing on military marksmanship? Most assuredly it would, since the basic principles of all shooting are the same whether you use a .22 or a .45, an air rifle or a machine gun.

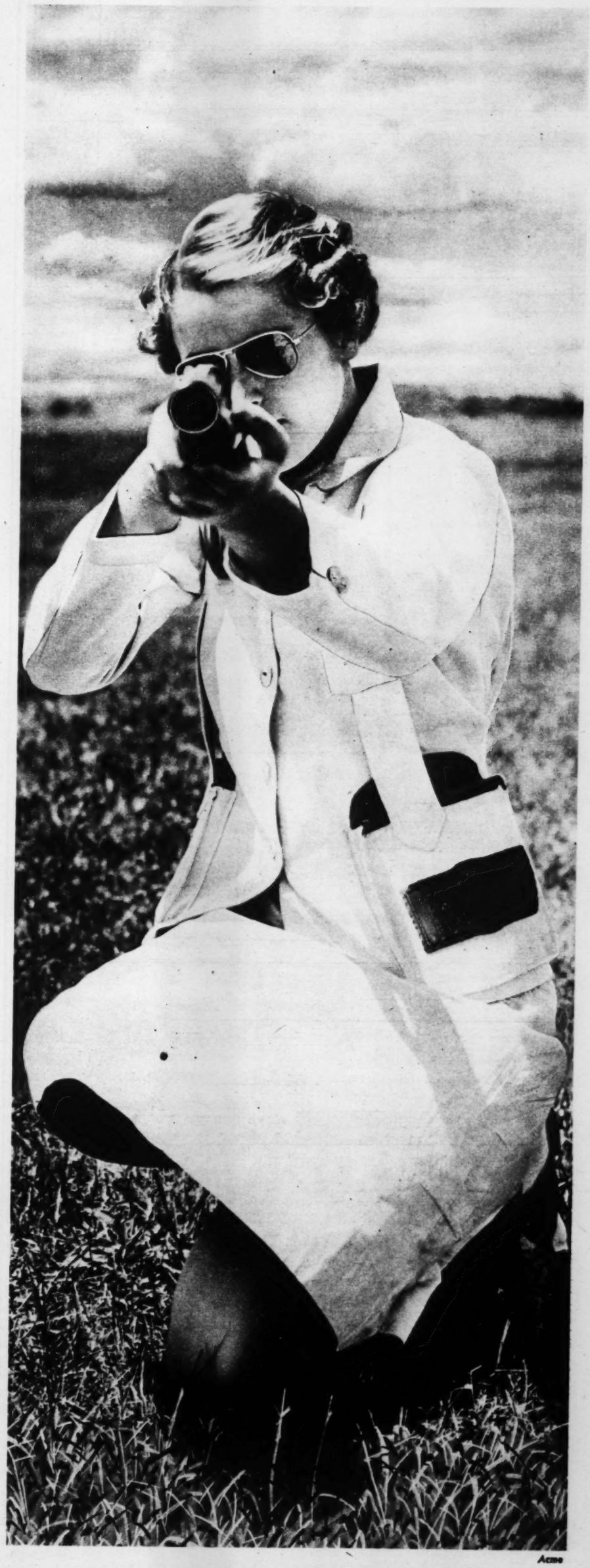
Obviously, many of our peaceful citizens go from one year's end to another without hearing a rifle shot. Yet this year 171 registered small-bore-rifle tournaments have attracted nearly 10,000 entrants — an increase of 2,000 over the year before. Pistol meets also jumped, from seventy-four last year to 113 this year. And, of course, these all culminated in the "world series" of the shooting fraternity, the great national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. This, for anybody with an eye on the times, was the most significant sports event of the summer. For along a two-mile firing line on the shore of Lake Erie, over 5,000 men and women, high-school boys and girls, soldiers, civilians and peace officers competed for marksmanship honors in what is claimed to be America's oldest sports event.

The fundamental importance of these matches is evidenced by the fact that Congress appropriates $500,000 a year for their operation. One reason is that all "first-timers" in the .30-caliber group at Perry must spend a week in the Army's rifle school there — some 3,000 this year alone. A diploma from the school qualifies the holder as a marksmanship instructor in military shooting. And it may interest you to know that apart from the service men who've attended, thousands of civilians have earned these diplomas since the last war.

Congress is also interested because these matches keep thousands of riflemen in the sharpshooter class, attempting to win a trip to the Perry matches. You've got to be good these days to do that: just how good may be gathered from the fact that William B. Woodring, top-ranking small-bore man for the year, fired 1,680 shots in six tournaments last year for a grand average of 99.6548%. John Wark, who ranked No. 20 on the list, had an average for the year of 99.3111%. Notice that within this margin of .3437 of a point came eighteen other shooters!

In addition to riflemen, of course, there are also the shotgun fans, who are legion. The Grand American, which is the big trapshooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohio, in August, always attracts over 1,000 participants, men and women. And skeet, the fifteen-year-old offspring of trapshooting, is already bigger, numerically, than its venerable parent. Eight years ago there were

(Continued on page 10)



Acme

One of the 10,000,000. Patricia Laursen, three-times Women's Skeet Champion, won the first of her crowns at 17

BAD MISTAKE

The bridge of a liner at sea is no place for a stuffed shirt—or for a liar



Fog had been as solid as a wall—now, abruptly, a ship's tall prow knifed through it

by Richard Howells Watkins

Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

WITHIN twenty minutes of getting his command Alan Wickwire had put himself in grave jeopardy of losing it. That was fast going even for him, the most dynamic mate in the Somers & Co. fleet.

There was nothing more serious on the mind of Alan Wickwire than the stowage of pineapples in Number Two hold of the Gloriana Somers when the messenger brought the cable.

It was the sort of message that every thirty-nine-year-old chief officer dreams of receiving. But Mr. Wickwire, after his first grin, looked over the side at the green shallows of San Juan harbor and on up to the crinkled mountains of Puerto Rico. He wasn't even thinking of what was ahead of him. He was thinking of what was behind another seagoing man.

He still had the slip of paper in his hands when Captain Glazer's steward approached him. "Commodore Glazer's compliments, sir, and will you see him in his office as soon as convenient?" They did things in style on the flagship of the Somers line.

Commodore Glazer awaited him. The master of the Gloriana, a white-haired god in impeccable white uniform, was quite remote from mankind's sweat and weaknesses behind his desk.

"While I may have entertained some doubts, Mr. Wickwire," he said, "concerning your father's fitness for command of anything larger than a lobster boat, may I say I never have doubted yours. And also may I say that this promotion is not unconnected with my own reports of you to the office?"

Mr. Wickwire stood rigid.

"You may say it, sir," he said. "But I am not compelled to believe it."

Captain Glazer nodded, not at all upset.

"The — ah — Somers line grapevine has been active, I see," he said. "And the old Wickwire grudge against me persists."

"It's neither grapevine nor grudge, sir," said Wickwire. "You've been entitled to my full cooperation and obedience as your chief officer. You've had it. You haven't recommended me for command. But you've treated me fairly enough yourself."

"Thank you, Mr. Wickwire," Captain Glazer said. "I relish your approval of me."

He stood up, walked to a window and looked out at a small black-hulled freighter. This stocky, upstanding craft, without a modern curve to her, had become Alan Wickwire's command. Due, not to a recommendation by Commodore Glazer, but to a fast San Juan bus that had mowed down her master.

"I'll not keep you longer from your new duties, Captain Wickwire," Captain Glazer said. "You are relieved."

Wickwire went out. He had a look at Wickwire senior as he took his photo down from the wall of his room. Somehow the square, upstanding features of the old man reminded him of the looks of his ship — his ship, by Peter!

As soon as he could get away from his ship and the agent's office, Alan Wickwire walked across the simmering plaza of San Juan to the cable office and wrote a message to his father, hauling lobster pots up in Fishers Island Sound:

Robert Wickwire,
Stonington, Conn.
Have given me the Maria. You're the one who ought to have her. *Alan.*

He tried that theme in a dozen different phrasings, swearing under his breath. In the end he tore up his last blank and stalked out.

"The Maria!" he said, aloud. "That cranky little freighthouse! He ought to have had the Gloriana. And Glazer sees that he gets an anchor shoved down his throat when he's only fifty-nine! It's no compliment to tell him he ought to have my little ship."

He went to the Maria.

The master who had been killed by the bus had been quite as casual afloat as ashore. That had bred bad habits in the mate and the crew. She was a slack ship and none too well found.

TWO days behind the Gloriana, the old Maria left the Catano range astern and sank the crinkled mountains under. At New York they would turn the Gloriana around and head her southward again before the Maria, fat and slow with a full cargo, raised the Navesink light.

Wickwire kept his crew at it in that fair weather run, chipping rust, slapping on red lead, cleaning paint and renewing what he could of cargo gear.

On the way north he found time then to wonder if Glazer would have something unpleasant rigged for him in New York. It was Glazer, not the old man, who had kept going that ancient feud, and had capped it by refusing to have the senior Wickwire as his chief officer in the Gloriana. Glazer insisted to Purvis, who was Somers & Co., and old himself, that it was proper to have an oldish man of judgment as a master. But it was a danger to the ship to have an old man as mate. He had made that stick and Purvis had retired Robert Wickwire on a pension.

Though Alan Wickwire had been ten when the trouble started, he later had blasted the facts out of his father, who was a solitary man and needed badly someone to whom to talk freely. Alan's imagination and his father's vivid words had made it seem almost as if the thing had happened to himself. Alan remembered it through all his own years at sea . . .

It was a matter of a Somers ship in which Robert Wickwire was mate, on a dirty black day southwest of Bermuda. A hurricane had recurved, and they were on the dangerous side of the twister. As the dirty black day became a dirtier black night, the ship, stern on to the smashing seas, took too much green water on the after deck. Number four hatch was the weak spot, and the hatch covers were wood.

The Old Man mistrusted his forward hatches, which had already taken a beating, and didn't want to try to get her around to face the gale.

Wickwire had led a gang of desperate men down to the after well deck. They played tag there with roaring death, and fumbled in the pitching blackness with tarpaulins, battens, wedges and mallets. But they had almost done the job when a giant sea crashed down onto Number Five hatch. The covers went; the hatch was stove in, leaving a gaping hole in the deck of the ship.

Wickwire grabbed Glazer, then the second mate, by the arm.

"Tell the Old Man Number Five has gone," he shouted. "He's got to get her 'round! It's our only chance!"

Glazer nodded and vanished; but the Old Man never got that message. Twenty minutes later, with two men swept overside, seas surging into the hold and the job still hopeless, Wickwire sent another messenger; this time it was Rourke.

THE Old Man couldn't get her around then. The weight of water in the after holds kept her stern to the gale and her lighter bow away from it. It was soon beyond power of man to work on that after deck. And though they managed to keep her afloat while the hurricane roared on northeastward, the weight of water in her grew ever more dangerous. Subsiding seas brought her no succor; a bulkhead in the hold gave way and the surviving hands had scant time to launch the two boats.

At the inquiry, Glazer turned up with a fireman. This man, one of the volunteers on that hatch-repair job, swore that he had worked side by side with Glazer on that stricken deck until Wickwire had ordered his defeated gang forward. Never, he testified, had Wickwire given Glazer the order to report the staving in of Number Five. Glazer denied receiving the order, too.

That left Wickwire characterized as a man whose courage had failed to save the ship and

(Continued on next page)

whose lack of judgment had doomed it.

"I have no witness to pull out of my hat who saw anything on that deck but black and white water, or heard anything but the roaring wind," he told the board.

"Didn't Rourke know?" Alan had asked his father.

Robert Wickwire smiled, not bitterly. "He knew I was telling the truth and he was hot to invent a story to back me up," he said. "Stories have been made up before this in inquiries into lost ships."

He was silent a moment and then he blurted out: "But damned to fouling your profession! Rourke knew nothing. I told him to say so. We'll eat short till I get a berth, son, but no man will keep me off the sea."

A year later, Purvis offered him a berth as third officer. By that time Mr. Glazer had had his step to first officer. It was then, increasingly, that Robert Wickwire opposed Alan's going to sea at all. Alan guessed that it was the Glazers of the seas, not the dangers, from which he wanted to shield his son.

Few men put over anything on Alan Wickwire when he went to sea. He went aboard through the hawsepipe, and fought and studied his way aft to the bridge. That was one reason why he stood now in the weather wing of the bridge. "But there's another reason, too," he told himself, as he watched the Maria cope with a northwest swell. "I've had the breaks. They never came to the old man. He worked a lifetime to win back old Purvis's confidence and never made it."

ALAN was uneasy about that element of luck. He hadn't drawn the black spot yet. But neither had Glazer, who'd gone on up to the smart new cargo liner Gloriana. Maybe most men never got a bad break. But Captain Alan Wickwire, boring on toward New York and double-checking his officers' shots and reckoning, wasn't so sure.

He had no reason to be sure. That was why he was doubly cautious when a November fog, thick and gray, closed in over a grayer sea at noon about two hours before he was due to make landfall on the Jersey coast. Fog was no novelty to Alan. But this was a different fog — The first fog that was up to him. Before this he had stood his watch and kept a good lookout ahead with an easy mind. The grief, if it came, was the skipper's. The decisions and responsibility were his.

The mate of the old Maria, glancing at the calendar in the chart room, grunted. "Glazer's luck," he said. "The Gloriana was due to sail at ten this morning. She'll have been clear of the bay traffic and down channel before this muck came down on her."

Alan nodded. He knew where the Maria was. That, he warned himself, was a danger. Trouble came out of fog more often to masters sure of where they were than to masters who weren't so sure. Against his observed position since noon, and his distance made good since then, he checked by requesting frequent radio fixes from the shore stations. And he used his deep sea lead and kept his speed down.

Scotland lightship, in landsmen's ears, emits most distressing notes. But to masters groping for it, the sound is sweet music. Traffic gets thick thereabouts. There were plenty of whistles and sirens going, and some unpleasantly close to the Maria. Her own whistle was on the automatic control. Twice he stopped his engines. It helped to have old Rourke, imperturbable when he had a tough trick, at the wheel. "Pea soup is right," said Alan. "Mr. Brown, will you see if that lookout on the head has a better view than we're getting here on the bridge."

Mr. Brown departed. Alan rang down the engines. In the starboard wing of the bridge he stopped dead to listen. He wanted to hear, undisturbed, that one siren somewhere ahead which outdid the others in volume. He couldn't decide whether it was mere fancy, but it seemed to him that the tone of that blast was familiar. He had a persistent feeling that it came from his old ship, the Gloriana.

Even then he wasn't certain. But from whatever ship that blast came, it was too close for comfort and coming closer at a lively rate. If it were the Gloriana, outward bound and at last past lightship and channel traffic, Glazer wouldn't be too worried about one stray ship to southward.

She was a bit to starboard of him, probably clear to starboard if the fog wasn't fooling him. He started his engines again. The fog seemed waiting for him to do that. He felt as if he were running his ship into a gray stone wall.

Of a sudden he saw her — the Gloriana. Almost dead ahead and looming high! His mind leaped to the problem and got the answer with timeless precision. Full astern wouldn't do it — not with her where she was and coming at that clip. Alan sprang to the whistle lanyard. Collision seemed inevitable, but he had a split second to make it a glancing impact.

"Left!" he cried to Rourke. He pulled on the whistle line. From the Maria's stack the first of the two blasts telling her intention boomed out.

AND then, before he could blow again, the whistle lanyard came loose in his hand. It had parted, that stout line, like rotten thread. To his ears at that instant came the Gloriana's siren. Two blasts, almost overlapping.

"Left!" he repeated, as Rourke's startled eyes sought his. At the Maria's slow speed, her bow had hardly begun to swing to the left. From the Gloriana, after the slightest interval, came another signal, a single blast. And then, unbelievably, her bow swung to her right, to cross the Maria's bow.

In that lifelong instant of suspense Alan Wickwire knew what had happened. With a collision sure, Glazer had acted, not to avoid or ease it, but to put himself in the right. Her steel stem came knifing on, vividly, rigidly solid in that misty world.

The two ships met, bow to bow. Alan, flung against the wheelhouse window, saw the bow of the Maria crumpling, steel twisting like cardboard, as the greater weight and momentum of the Gloriana folded up the forward end of the smaller ship.

The Gloriana's way shoved the smaller ship on around until the two, with bows still locked, lay almost alongside each other. It was the Maria that had taken most of the damage. Alan stepped to the engine-room speaking tube. He was going to need the pumps to fight to keep her afloat.

Again, and even more clearly, Alan saw what had gone on in Glazer's mind. When he or the officer of the watch had answered the Maria's one blast with two he had crossed signals and put himself technically in the

(Continued on page 15)

BAD MISTAKE

Continued from preceding page



George Wolfe

"Is that you, dear?"

A sip o' sun for everyone



A SIP O' SUN AND THE DAY'S BEGUN



Trust mother—to guess her family's secret passion for breakfast: a big glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice! But here's *her* secret: she knows it supplies vitamins, and minerals, too!

A SIP O' SUN WHEN HOUSEWORK'S DONE



Everything spic and span! So take time out — treat yourself to a refreshing drink of Del Monte Pineapple Juice! And be generous with yourself—it's as invigorating as delicious!

A SIP O' SUN WHEN YARNS ARE SPUN



Go those "tall" stories one better, with tall, heart-warming drinks of Del Monte Pineapple Juice! Simple to whisk open—no trouble to serve—and a big favorite with everyone!

Come in, chilly boy!

There's summer cheer in every golden drop of this Pineapple Juice

It's hip, hip, hooray for a glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice.

Some kids like their "sip o' sun" cold, some like it hot, this time of the year. Either way—just so it's Del Monte.

And there's real point to that insistence on Del Monte. For Del Monte has that nice balance of sweetness and tartness that makes for genuine refreshment and satisfying flavor.

Because Del Monte is the juice of field-ripened, plump pineapples. Picked at the *right time*—dejuiced in *double-quick time*—sealed tight in *no time*—ready to drink *anytime*.

For the chilly day "cheer-up" for the whole family, wise mothers keep several cans on hand always. And the wiser they are, the more they *insist* on Del Monte.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE

JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE

The Tastiest Ocean Treat from Gloucester
plump, tender, juicy
SALT MACKEREL FILLETS

I guarantee them to please you!



Sent on Approval.

Just what you want for a hearty meal!

TASTE THEM AT MY EXPENSE



You'll never know how delicious fish can be until you serve some of my mackerel fillets, prepared the Down East way. Take one of my new, meaty, late-caught fat mackerel fillets. Freshen it. Broil quickly to a nice brown so all the flavor is retained and the rich, tender meat falls apart at the touch of your fork. Serve sizzling hot. Your mouth will water at its rich appetizing aroma and the wonderful flavor will surprise and please everyone.

What Makes My Mackerel Fillets So Good?

The pick of the new late catch is what you want—to get this real seafood treat. From years of experience I know how to pick out only the best mackerel to insure your satisfaction. The choice fillets I send are carefully sliced from the fat, tender sides of just-caught mackerel. Practically boneless, thoroughly cleaned, no waste parts.

Send No Money Now—
unless you wish to

Just return the coupon below, and I'll send you a pail of 18 extra choice mackerel fillets — each fillet an ample individual serving — packed in new brine in a wax-lined wooden pail to keep perfectly for many weeks. Taste one — broiled the Down East way. If not satisfied it's the finest mackerel you've ever eaten, return the balance at my expense. Otherwise, send me only $2 within 10 days. For 55 years families everywhere have sent here for their seafoods this "prove-it-yourself-way." I must say, too, this is the lowest price for this size pail of mackerel fillets I've ever offered. Send your coupon today.

18 Extra Choice Mackerel Fillets Only $2.00 Delivered Free!

Arthur C. Davis, The Gloucester Fishman, 151 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO., 151 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. Davis: Please send me, all charges prepaid, a pail containing 18 extra choice mackerel fillets, clear fish, no heads, tails or waste parts, and practically boneless. If after trying a few fillets I am not entirely satisfied, I will return the rest at your expense and will owe you nothing. Otherwise, I'll send you $2.00 in 10 days.*

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Bank reference .....

* If you wish to send check for full amount now, I'll include with your mackerel a copy of my 25c illustrated cook book containing 136 delightful seafood recipes. Your money will be instantly refunded if you are not pleased in every way.

NEXT WEEK

"SELF DEFENSE"

A short short story of a bandit who thought it would be easy to kill a cop . . . . . by

GARTH R. SPENCER

"SPECIAL" HELP FOR **CHILDREN'S CROUPY COUGHS**

Due to Chest Colds

Rub chest and throat with Mild Musterole (made especially for children) to quickly relieve distress of bronchial and spasmodic croupy coughs.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD



American Museum of Natural History

If these trees were farther from the water, the beavers would build canals to float them

HE MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS

by Elmer Ransom

And there are several things worth learning from the humble beaver

DID you know that a beaver could remain underwater for fifteen minutes, possibly longer? And did you know that when submerged the beaver's heart stops beating or, most certainly, slows down until it cannot be detected? Laurence Irving and M. D. Orr, of the University of Toronto, so report after careful observation of a tame beaver.

The beaver always reminded me of a wild human child. It is so highly interesting and intelligent, so humble, so intent on minding its own business; and men might learn a great deal these days from the fact that the beaver's warfare is purely defensive. It never attacks or harms another creature unprovoked. And, except for man, it has no enemies that are a serious menace.

I was making a canoe trip through Nova Scotia. My guide and I pulled the canoe over a beaver dam late one afternoon. I was tired and I rested on top of the dam.

An old beaver came out to make his evening inspection. They do this every day and repair any breaks they find in the dam. When he saw us he struck the water a resounding smack with his flat tail — notice to other beavers that danger was afoot — and dived out of sight. From the commotion inside the near-by beaver lodge, I could be sure he was telling all the young beavers about the strange, unpredictable and thoroughly unpleasant creature atop his dam.

The beaver does not use his tail, as has been reported, to put mud into his dam. It serves as a prop while, sitting erect, his broad, orange-colored, self-sharpening teeth gnaw an hourglass pattern around the tree that will serve to build his dam or lodge, and whose bark will nourish the colony during the long winter months. And when the tree begins to totter he may strike the ground with his tail to warn the other beavers working near by, just as he used it to warn them of our presence. His tail also serves as a rudder while his webbed hind feet propel him through the water.

This useful appendage may be the object of attack should he refuse to work and become a shirker. Other colonists fight him, biting at his tail, driving him away. He then becomes an outcast, and is described by trappers as a "paresseux."

It is denied by some naturalists that beavers learn to cut a tree so that it will fall toward the water. My reservation would be that beavers, like human beings, vary in intelligence and adaptability, and that some beavers might very well cut trees so that they dropped as the beaver willed. Certainly his habit of digging canals, at times several hundred yards long, through which to float his trees rather than drag them along dry ground, indicates a high degree of intelligence; something difficult to explain under the vague term of "instinct."

The beaver's food consists of bark, leaves, twigs and water plants. They never eat flesh or fish. If, in captivity, a beaver is fed on soft food its teeth will grow until the mouth cannot be closed, and it will starve to death.

The beaver mates for life. The young are born ordinarily in May and the family stays together for two years; then the young beavers leave to find mates and start colonies of their own.

WHO SAYS AMERICANS CAN'T SHOOT?

Continued from page seven

approximately 800 skeet clubs in the United States with a membership of 20,000; today there are over 2,500 clubs with close to 125,000 members, at least twenty per cent of whom are women and girls who have come into the shooting game in a big way in recent years. Country clubs and girls' colleges everywhere are organizing shooting clubs in increasing numbers — and with startling results. At Camp Perry, seventeen-year-old Gloria Jacobs hung up nine records, including a 291 out of a possible 300 score with the .38 revolver and a 299 out of 300 with the .22 automatic. In the small-bore field Mrs. William Woodring finished with a 399 in the same national match won by her champion husband with a perfect 400 score. At traps Lela Hall broke 284 birds in succession. And in skeet the amazing Patricia Laursen, three-time champion who won her first crown at the age of seventeen, knocked off 96 out of 100.

Double-Purpose Sport

ALL this is interesting because it indicates that an increasing number of Americans are rediscovering the pleasures of a splendid sport with a double purpose: recreation and preparation. Shooting, whether it be at paper targets or clay pigeons or wild ducks, is a fascinating and consuming pastime that appeals to all ages and all social stations. One of its appeals comes from the fact that physique is not a prerequisite. Some of the finest shots in the country are not only slight in build but actually frail-looking. Indeed, three years ago at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the sub-junior skeet title was taken by twelve-year-old "Red" Boardman, who broke 95 out of 100 birds — shooting from crutches because of a foot infection!

Traps and skeet, with a half-dozen novel gun games that have sprung from them, provide the action lacking in a paper target. And for those who don't live near a gun club, we now have "one-man trapshooting," which can be practised even indoors with .22 scatter shot and a target release attached to the gun.

Whatever kind of shooting you try, however, and whatever fun you have in the process, you are also developing a useful skill which may become a vital factor in time of stress. The finest evidence of that is the fact that when England asked all crack shots to register for service with an anti-parachutists corps, so many applied the first day that there weren't enough registration blanks available!

Not only for home-guard duty but for full-fledged military service in the field is marksmanship important. Just recently General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, told me in Washington that "recent events have justified our traditional regard for the rifle." He added, with emphasis: "Modern campaigns are won by the carefully co-ordinated action of air, ground and mechanized units, yet it is still the rifleman and the machine gunner who make the fundamental contribution to the fighting and who clinch the victory. Today the American infantryman is being armed with a highly efficient semiautomatic rifle so that his power and influence on the field will be greatly increased. He should have no equal in the world."

The regular United States soldier, of course, knows how to use his arms — as every adversary he's ever faced can testify — because he has received training from officers who believe in the American tradition of individual marksmanship. The important detail now is that out of 17,000,000 draft registrants, a very high proportion must be gun-lovers on the very law of averages. And a very important proportion of the rest of us, whether we are qualified for field duty or home defense, can substantially improve our worth by the simple process of enjoying a sport that is as gratifying as it is valuable.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have already taken up the torch in a drive to organize junior rifle clubs, under National Rifle Association direction, through 5,000 local units, and there is plenty of room for other similar activity. In scores of cities ranges already exist for police use which could be shared profitably with the general public. This has been done in Los Angeles, where the huge range is packed with citizenry day after day.

Endless Possibilities

MOREOVER, there are thousands of schools, idle after four o'clock, that have ample space for ranges; these could be built economically, financed by civic organizations and self-liquidated through nominal fees. In our larger cities there are an increasing number of parks and recreational areas and in many of these public trap- or skeet-shooting clubs could be established. The Union County Park Commission did exactly this in New Jersey, and the club is crowded on week ends. Even in congested metropolitan areas there are many tall buildings whose roofs or spacious basements provide ample room for this dual-purpose pastime.

It's fun and it's worth while. And you might get an illuminating slant on both angles if you could visit Buckingham Palace twice a week and watch the ladies of the royal household sitting tailor-fashion on the ground, banging away at the targets of an improvised range.

The Duchess of Kent, they say, is tops with the handgun. But, as befits her station, the Queen herself is the champ with the rifle.

The End



NEW WAY TO TAKE YEAST

• Many who never took yeast regularly before, are taking it daily now. For now it is so easy to take Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast, everybody can enjoy its benefits. Try it yourself this new, pleasant way.

Mash a cake of Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast in dry glass with fork.

Add ¼ glass plain tomato juice or milk or water.

Stir till yeast is fully blended. Fill with liquid, stir and drink.

Remember, for daily use, Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast is one of the richest of all common foods in the amazing vitamin B complex. Drink it last thing at night . . . first thing in the morning.

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FACIAL BLOTCHES *Externally Caused*



Soothed and helped with widely used, efficient RESINOL

The active medication relieves itchy soreness, allays irritation, and thus aids healing. Buy today!

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INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Hot, Dry Air makes COUGHS worse!



Pertussin "Moist-Throat" Treatment Wins Thousands

When you have a cough due to a cold, it can be made much *worse* by parched, dry air in your home and office.

Pertussin fights this dry-air irritation. It helps throat glands to pour out their soothing, natural moisture. Then that sticky, tickling phlegm is easily raised — and your cough is relieved!

The ***Pertussin*** "moist-throat" treatment has been prescribed by many physicians for over 30 years. Safe even for babies. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Thousands rely on soothing, quick-acting ***Pertussin!***

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme.

WALLY'S WAGON



Hurray for Hash!

I NEVER thought this business of joltin' tired motorists and late commuters with strong hot coffee would get dignified. We was *all* dog-wagon operators once, and I guess in our time we've dished out some varieties of hash that would give a Tennessee-mountain hound the quakes.

But now that's changed. We got a magazine. It's called "The Diner" and it's printed on slick paper and threatens to make all of us clean and sanitary and efficient. A fellow come in to sell me a subscription to it. And by golly it's got some good ideas in it.

You take the article on economy. It makes good sense. I used to know an old Irishman who had a wasteful wife. He claimed she could throw out more with a *spoon* than he could drag in with his *shovel*. A diner cook can be like that. You cook up ten pounds of rice to serve with lamb curry. People go light on the sheep meat that day and where are you?

Well, you're behind the eight-ball if you dump what's left into the garbage can. But if you will wash and strain and drain the rice and keep it nice and fresh, next day you throw in a pound of raisins and some milk and sugar and — presto! Rice pudding. The left-over lamb and part of the rice goes into stuffed bell peppers. Sounds simple and wholesome. Which it is. Only some of us dumb-bunnies has no more imagination than an airplane has feathers.

Old Man Burgess, the banker, was in. He told me the bankers had a magazine, too. That surprised me, because, boy! if I was in the *bankin'* business, I'd sure know what to do with the left-overs!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"A fellow come in to sell me some sense"

FARO'S DAUGHTER

Continued from page five

trail, she wondered? After a moment or two she picked up the phone again and called the number back. "Say, sister," she said to the tweed company's operator, "I want to speak to Mr. Cohen."

"Sorry, our Mr. Cohen has been dead two years," said the girl. Arizona sat back completely baffled. It was a runaround she was being given, all right. Of course Old Angus was a rich man, and it was quite possible the money really meant nothing to him. But she had to have that tweed; the deadline for the sale was uncomfortably near.

The next two days were gloomy ones. The Advertising Department was holding copy for the annual sale, Mr. Wiggin and E. T. were harried and upset, and whenever Arizona spoke to them, it was in one of her nervous tirades which led nowhere. She was longing for sympathy and advice, but unwilling to admit it. So when Lowery came into her office on the afternoon of the second day, he found her in an unexpectedly softened mood.

"THEY say the best way to approach a woman is to tell her you are in trouble," he said, "so I have come to work on your sympathies."

"If it's heart trouble, I'm not interested. Real trouble, I'm sorry."

"Would you call a severe business disappointment trouble?" he asked. "Because that's what ails me. The most important deal I came down to make just won't go right for me. I was hoping you might ease the pain of it by being a little more cooperative about — us!"

"I'll bet you haven't been getting any exercise," she replied, eying him impersonally. "What you need is a good hoss to jog you up. I've got a sweet pinto down at our place that's about your carryin' weight."

"Do you really mean that?"

"That outsize tank we call the limousine calls for me at five o'clock. You can come along if you promise not to try and combine a little monkey business with pleasure!"

"Not a word of love," he said solemnly. Then, anxiously, "By the way, you're not a mind reader, I hope!" Before this had sunk in, he had reached the door and was gone. Arizona looked after him for a moment, and then did something which was unusual. She went to a mirror, gazed at her reflection critically, and patted a stray golden curl into a more becoming place. At this point the phone rang.

"Weell, weell, Arizona lass!" Old Angus's voice was positively merry. "I've got great news fer ye! I taught Rab Clangloughety faro wi' verra, verra guid results!"

"Great horned toads!" said Arizona.

"And ta show my gratitude at getting my money back wi' interust, I hae decided ta let ye have the tweeds."

"How much?"

"Ten thousand cash. An' theer's one other bit o' deeficulty — since th' ither party is still after them, ye'll hae ta take deelivery wuthin twenty-four hours!"

Arizona did some quick calculating. She had just about nine thousand dollars in cash, but it was all the money she would receive until the estate was settled, and she couldn't strip herself entirely. Her salary was not due until the end of the month, and it would hardly do for the new president to draw it in advance. She had never borrowed a cent in her life and had no idea how to go about it. But there were her jewels, of course. Would they fetch another thousand? Somehow, somewhere, she must raise it. She had wanted the chance to use her own judgment — well, here it was. "Okay, you old hoss thief!" she said pleasantly. "I'll either take delivery by noon tomorrow or let the other tradin' post have it!"



Frank Beaven

"This part where you were talking to your wife isn't to go in this letter, is it?"

TED LOWERY was waiting at the car and hardly had Arizona come within earshot when she began to talk. "The trouble with running a store," she said as he helped her in, "is that you have to bait it. Now out where I come from, Bill Williams didn't have any trouble with the Indians; they just came to the post and sat until they decided what they wanted, and it wasn't a lot of imported nonsense either — just colored pop and beads and flour and such-like sensible things. Of course Indians expect to get the same thing year after year, but here in New York they ought to be content to change. Why should I have to give them something just because it's the custom? Why not American goods? Why — "

"Why is what *I* want to know!" Ted exclaimed, shaking her arm with a gentle roughness. "Why are you building up to a nervous breakdown, m'gal?" She stared at him in open-mouthed astonishment. With a thumb and forefinger he closed the lovely mouth. "Shut up, Arizona!" he said softly. "You have got to talk less and listen more if you are going to learn to run a business."

"Why, you unbroken son of a maverick!" she exclaimed, outraged. "*I* talk too much?"

"You certainly do! You won't listen to E. T. or Wiggin or anybody. All you do is talk, talk! It's becoming a nervous habit and you've got to stop it."

"I haven't a nerve in my body!" Arizona declared, her beautiful upper lip trembling with nervous fatigue even as she said it, "and I'm not wearing myself out. I know what I'm doing. You think a woman — "

"Can't stop talking!" he answered, deeply worried for her. Then, "Why, I'll bet you a thousand dollars you can't even ride the forty miles from here to Rosmere without speaking."

A THOUSAND dollars! This was too good to be true! Arizona pulled herself together, an odd light in her eyes. "Is that a no-foolin' bet?"

"Absolutely!" he declared.

"Then put your money up with the chauffeur," she demanded, signaling the man to stop and taking out her own check book. "Even money, okay? All set then — shake hands to bind it!"

"You're bound to lose," he said warningly. And then the car was in motion again, the bewildered but respectful driver holding the stakes. Ted Lowery settled back comfortably in his seat and grinned. "And now that I've got you where I want you," he said amiably, "I am going to make a few helpful comments."

Arizona gave him a surprised look and started to protest, controling herself barely in time.

"For weeks," Lowery went on calmly, "I have been following you around trying to tell you quite a few things beside the fact that I love you. Of course we can't go into that part of it today, because I promised not to. But the other matters which I have been striving in vain to mention, m'dear — well, this seems to be an extraordinarily opportune time for them, what? And so I am about to point out that, while you are familiar with Spratt's and have the makings of a good, sensible executive, you are shockingly lacking in several of the essentials at present. For example, you try to run everything yourself and

(Continued on page 13)

"You have to look *Kissable* in the close-ups!" says Anna Neagle



Lovely RKO RADIO Star appearing in "NO, NO, NANETTE"

1 IN HOLLYWOOD, looking "kissable in the close-ups" is a priceless asset. That's why so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder to keep the precious, natural lustre of their teeth. As lovely Anna Neagle says, "Calox is the best beauty treatment for teeth I know of!"



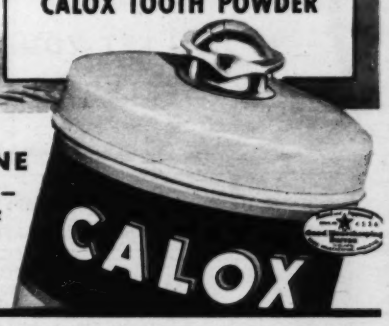


2 IN REAL LIFE, Calox Tooth Powder is a *double* aid to romance! Calox contains not just 1 or 2, but FIVE CLEANSING AGENTS that attack ugly surface stains—restore the sparkle to your smile. And its surging, foaming action refreshes and sweetens your mouth.

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NEXT WEEK

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will be back
NEXT WEEK

NEW DISHES FROM OLD FRANCE

Andre Maurois praises the simple things that the plain people cook so well. Here are some

by Grace Turner

"It is a help, really, to be asked to talk about such a peaceful pleasant every-day subject as food, for when one sits here alone one worries and is unhappy about France and about what may be happening to those one loves." The speaker is André Maurois, French-born, international man of letters, whose latest book, "The Tragedy in France," was published just last month.

Mr. Maurois is in the United States for his tenth visit — an indefinite stay this time. Already well-known in this country, he found himself much in demand for lectures, and he has been busy with the publication of his book.

"When France fell, I was on army business in England," he says, "and I possessed the uniform I stood in and absolutely nothing else. Then I wrote some articles and got enough money to buy this suit." He points to the blue suit he is wearing.

"If you are unhappy," he adds reflectively, "this is a good country to come to, for people understand. Yet even so, one gets lonely, knowing that one can't go back."

"Among other things, do you get homesick for French food?" we ask. "Yes, I do," Mr. Maurois says, "but not for the kind you order in the best Parisian restaurants. My tastes in food are simple at any time. What I long for now and then is the type of cooking we find in the south of France where I live in the summers. You get very good food at almost any of the farms in that locality; and there are tiny restaurants where, in peace time, you can have a many-course meal for twelve francs — or twenty-five cents of your money."

Like most Frenchmen Mr. Maurois likes soup. So it is not surprising that he names, as one of the best things, the soup that the peasants keep going all the time, adding to it every day. "That soup hasn't been allowed to run out since it was started. It's been there for a hundred years, at least," Mr. Maurois says.

This famous "pot au feu," the peasant soup of France, is not wholly unlike the product of the soup pot which our grandmothers used to keep simmering on the back of the old coal range, replenishing it from day to day with left overs of meat and vegetables — a succulent, satisfying concoction for cold-weather lunch or supper, or snack between meals. Even in this day of gas and electric cooking, it is worth while to build up a habit of "pot au feu." It's a thrifty practice and the result pleases palate and stomach — so we will give you a recipe.



Robert Keene Studios

André Maurois snacks on the club sandwich we named for him

Also noteworthy in the south of France is cherry-custard soufflé. We wonder sometimes if there's a person in France who has not mastered the art of a soufflé. But we do not wonder at all that this most delectable manipulation of milk and eggs has found a permanent place in the fine cooking of the United States. Cherry soufflé is a new variety and can be made with canned cherries.

When he turns to American food, Mr. Maurois again names a soup first. He especially likes clam chowder. "Which kind?" we ask him, "the Manhattan or the New-England variety?" But Mr. Maurois has not yet tasted New England's wonderful chowder made with milk, potatoes, a bit of onion, and plenty of clams. "I am going to Boston soon and I can get some there, can I not?" Mr. Maurois asks. We tell him "Yes!" and meanwhile we give him and our readers our best recipe, to be made with either fresh or canned clams.

Another American dish which Mr. Maurois likes is our nationally-famous club sandwich. He made its acquaintance on his first trip to New York. "We hadn't much money then, either," Mr. Maurois says, "so my wife and I had to pay strict attention to our expenditures, and we had our first club sandwich at a cafeteria. It was good, too.

"Thank you, Mr. Maurois," we answer, "and now may we present a brand new version of the club sandwich? We call it Club Sandwich au Maurois. Please notice that we, having in mind the fondness of your country for liver, used a chicken-liver paste as one ingredient. Goose-liver paste — your pâté de foie gras — is rather hard to get from France these days and it is a little on the expensive side. But we think you and our readers will like our American substitute very much.

Club Sandwiches

3 large tomatoes
18 slices white bread
Butter
Chicken-liver paste
Lettuce
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 slices cooked bacon
1 (6-ounce) can chicken
6 thin slices cooked or canned beef tongue
Ripe olives

Wash tomatoes; slice thin. Toast bread; spread with butter and chicken-liver paste. Lay lettuce leaf on each of 6 slices of toast. Top with tomato slices; spread with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Cover with crisp bacon. Top each with another slice of toast. Lay lettuce leaf on top. Cover with chicken and slices of tongue; spread with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Top each with another slice of toast. Hold together with tooth picks. Garnish with ripe olives. Yield: 6 portions.

New-England Chowder

½ pound salt pork, chopped
3 small onions, minced
3 cups boiling water
3 cups diced potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 quart fresh clams, minced or 2 cans (No. 1) minced clams
3 cups milk, scalded
6 pilot or hard crackers

Try out salt pork in large saucepan; add onions and sauté until browned; add boiling water, potatoes and seasonings, and boil about 15 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Heat clams and clam liquor to boiling point, add with milk to soup mixture and again bring to a boil. Pour chowder over plain or crumbled crackers in serving bowls. Yield: 6 portions.

Pot au Feu

Start with the bones from a large roast, any left over meat, diced, and left over gravy. Or use 1½ pounds beef chuck cut into cubes, and soup bones. Add 4 quarts water, cover and simmer 1 hour. Add 4 large carrots, diced, 2 white turnips, diced, 2 cups diced celery, 4 leeks cut fine, 5 cups canned tomatoes, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 large onion stuck with whole cloves, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 3 hours. Serve. To any soup that is left, add left over vegetables, canned bouillon and water. Reheat and serve. This can go on for several days, but in modern kitchens the soup must be cooled uncovered and then kept in the refrigerator between meals instead of on the back of the stove as it is in France!

Cherry-Custard Souffle

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pitted sour red cherries
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk, scalded
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Drain cherries; save sirup. Pack cherries close together in the bottom of a heat-proof glass casserole. Melt butter, add flour. Add milk slowly. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add sugar and salt. Pour hot milk mixture on egg yolks, mixing well; cool. Add almond extract. Cut and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture over cherries. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35-45 minutes or until firm. Serve at once, with Cherry Sauce. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Cherry Sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
Sirup from No. 2 can pitted sour red cherries

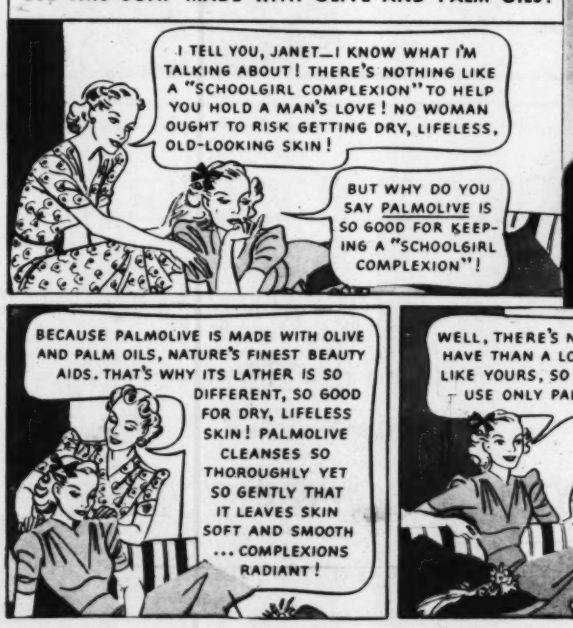
Mix cornstarch and sugar. Mix to smooth paste with a little cherry sirup. Add remaining sirup. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Simmer 10 minutes longer, or until slightly thickened. Approximate yield: 1 cup sauce.

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Reamer Keller

"We always take turns doing the dishes — I help Marge one night, and then she helps me the next"

Rhymes About Town



DOMESTIC CRISIS

After a reasonable wait
For guests habitually late,
The others register relief
When I say, "Let's not spoil the beef.
Let's have it now or it will be
As dry as last year's Christmas tree."

That's how I cope with social snails.
The moment when *my* spirit quails
Is when I'm splashing in the shower,
And early birds arrive an hour
Too soon and catch me dripping. Then
I'm madder than the *wettest* hen!

— MARGARET FISHBACK

FARO'S DAUGHTER

Continued from page eleven

all you succeed in doing is to get in the way of far more experienced people."

Arizona bounced in her seat as she had never done in her saddle.

Ted smiled blandly.

"Oh, yes, indeed — quite! And it's bad business the way you brush aside the advice of older, able executives. You've got to learn that the principal of success is learning how and when to delegate authority and not spending your energies uselessly. So far, you have been remarkably stupid about this — through conscientiousness, I'll admit. Nobody will bother to tell you the truth about this but myself, and I am not supposed to mention my motive in doing so — not today, anyway!"

The great gray eyes were pools of blazing wrath, but Arizona clenched her hands — in silence.

"You think the people in the store respect your authority," said the ruthless Ted, "but what they really respect is the stock you hold. The other kind of respect will have to be earned. And now another thing — don't you think you are a little bit inclined to trade on your beauty? I know you're not in the least bit conceited, but you are too used to having men fall down and worship. That's no go in business, I assure you. The men in all probability won't be able to help it, but you must keep your beauty's influence out of your own calculations."

ARIZONA'S hands unclenched; she raised them for a moment as if to strike, and then suddenly she sat on them. For a while they rode in silence, he watching her slyly, she staring straight ahead with heightened color and her brows knit furiously.

Then, just before the car turned through the iron gateway of the Spratt estate, Ted Lowery leaned closer and spoke almost in a whisper. "I'm not going to break my promise," said he, "but I take it that it was only meant that I should not speak of how I feel toward *you!* Nothing was implied about mentioning *your* feeling for me. And you will forgive everything I've said, Arizona, because you are growing very fond of me. You hate to admit it, but I can see it. I even predict that you may be falling in love!"

This was almost too much and Arizona, her eyes ablaze, gasped for air. But the door of the house was in sight, and with a mighty effort she contained herself. As the car came to a stop she jumped out and took the two checks from the chauffeur.

"I can't tell you what I think of you!" she blazed at Lowery. "I simply haven't got words!" With which she marched upstairs.

BY ELEVEN-THIRTY next day Arizona's purchase had been completed and her office was piled high with sample bolts from the new stock. Arizona had nursed it between her palms, timing how quickly the warmth came out, and rubbed it for shedding. It was pure wool all right, she decided with satisfaction, and if anyone knew wool, Arizona, whose father had raised her along with five thousand sheep, knew it. What was more, nine-tenths of the material she had purchased was of a bright plaid, whose gorgeous colors warmed the very cockles of her heart.

"What a shirt for a puncher!" she murmured, tenderly fingering the stuff. "What a break for a cow hand!" At this sentimental moment E. T. and Mr. Wiggin arrived to witness her triumph. But their reaction was different than the one she had anticipated. The general purchasing agent fairly flew across the room with a kind of agonized howl and E. T. emitted a low moan.

"Is *this* the tweed MacToshlosh sold you?" Mr. Wiggin demanded. "I knew it — I knew there would be something wrong with it. Good gosh, woman, that is not what we need!"

"Why, what's wrong with it? I thought it was a real pretty pattern!"

"But we've already got a magnificent stock of plaids! As much as we can possibly handle. I stocked them months ago when I saw what the trend was going to be."

E. T. shook his head dolefully. "Too bad! My dear girl, the tweeds we want are for men's suitings, and obviously these — It's the West Argyle Watch plaid — Well, how much does the house pay for this, Arizona?"

"Ten thousand cash," said Arizona weakly, "but I figured to pay it out of my own money."

"My dear child," E. T. said, "you really cannot do that. It would be a serious blow to our financial standing. The shop must meet the bill in the usual way, please believe me!"

Arizona looked at the heap of gaudy material, her eyes swimming. 'What'll we do with the darned stuff?"

Then E. T. took a liberty. He patted her on the shoulder. "Just write it off for a loss," he said. "Don't be discouraged, Arizona. You are doing wonderfully well!"

But Arizona didn't feel wonderfully well. When the door had closed after her two principal executives, she sat for some time looking at the mountains of tartan in melancholy contemplation. "What a Paste-Diamond Lil *I* turned out to be! But this is the last time! From now on the boys who know how to do the work can do it. I calculate to be just a led-animal!"

At this point the phone rang and she picked it up to find Ted Lowery on the wire. "I've just called up to say good-by," he told her. "I'm afraid I made a fool of myself yesterday, and if I hurt your feelings, I'm sorry. The deal I had hoped to put over fell through this morning, and I'm going back to Canada this afternoon. I may have called you names, young lady, but it's nothing to what I'm going to be called when I get home without those tweeds."

"What?" demanded Arizona sharply. "What tweeds are you talking about?"

"YOU wouldn't know!" he said gloomily. "But for your enlightenment, the West Argyle Watch is in Canada and the tartan for their new uniforms hasn't come through from England. I heard there was enough for the regiment in New York and so I —"

"Wait!" cried Arizona. "What did you offer for that stuff?"

"There you go interrupting again!" said Ted. "I offered ten thousand and I was prepared to go to twelve, but somebody got in ahead of me!" Then young Lowery heard a strange gurgling sound in his ear.

"Listen, pardner! You don't mean to tell me they wear those cow-pattern skirts in battle, do you?"

"The hell they don't!" he snorted. "They most certainly do — with khaki aprons covering them. What are you laughing at?"

"Come on over here," said Arizona, "and I'll show you. And then afterwards maybe you'd like to take me to lunch!"

The End



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TOM O'BRIEN

Dancing Lustre in Your Hair
SPOTLIGHTS YOUR NATURAL BEAUTY





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Drene gives such thrilling results because it *does not* combine with the minerals in water to form that cloudy film left on hair by all soaps and most prepared shampoos. After Drene, your hair glows! And Drene's super-cleansing lather is so active it leaves your scalp tingling clean—free of dirt, dust and unsightly loose dandruff.

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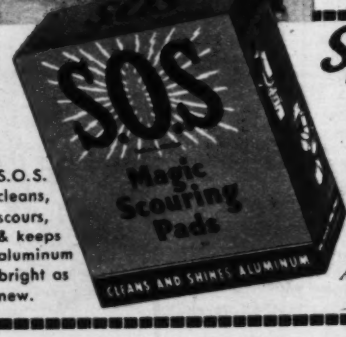
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RECAPTURE A YOUTHFUL SKIN

Here are ways to coax a dry skin back again to rose-petal delicacy

by Sylvia Blythe

THE essential of a lovely skin is its youthful bloom and its rose-petal delicacy. The fact that American women can boast such skin-beauty, despite our national dry-skin hazards of vagaries of climate and stress of modern living, is a tribute to science.

Yet dry skin remains a vexing problem to women, as is indicated by letters from many readers of THIS WEEK Magazine.

Here is one letter that puts a woman's case plainly: "What can I do for a dry, sensitive skin that gets rough every time I wash it, grows taut at the slightest change in the temperature, and looks flaky under my powder? The only time it appears moist is during hot weather when humidity softens it up, like a dry sponge, soaked in water. I wash with a bland soap and steam my face to soften up the skin, but it only grows tighter. I use a cream after I wash my face, and leave it on from ten minutes to an hour, depending upon the amount of privacy I can command. I rarely leave cream on overnight, because I think it only oils my pillow, not my skin. I use a vanishing cream to soften up my skin and to make my powder hold. But none of these things seems to help, and I feel worried about increasing flakiness, tautness and lines. What can I do?"

To help find a solution to this problem, I turned to a dermatologist, a chemist and a cosmetician. Be comforted, first of all, by the reminders of these experts that a dry skin is usually a lovely, fine-textured skin, is slow to attract soil, is easy to keep free of blemishes, and is quick to respond to the proper treatment.

The first step of that treatment, they say, is protection. The reason your skin is dry is because there are insufficient oils. So, safeguard it from strong sunlight, from lashing wind or from dry heat. All these further dry up the oils in your skin. Wear a protective make-up film and a chap-proof lipstick base, and never expose your skin over-long to the cold. Keep air in heated rooms humid with containers of water. Protect your face with cream when you sit under a hot hair-drier.

In cleansing a thin, sensitive skin, such as our reader describes, use an efficient oil-base cream regularly night and morning, and apply it for stimulation as well as for cleansing. Whip the cream on and off with quick upward, outward strokes, removing the application with cleansing tissue and refilming your skin again and again until the last tissue comes off simon-pure.

When it comes to washing the face, the more fatted the soap, the more lubricating value it has. Lather the soap in tepid, but never hot water — steam from hot water has a drying effect on the skin, and is never to be used. Rub briskly with your fingers or a soft wash cloth. Wind up with cold water slapped on as a bracer. The change from warm to cold water, the scrubbing, and the brisk patting when you rinse, all have a stimulating action on lazy or deficient oil glands and help them to function properly.

If you have a combination type of skin, dry all over except for oily pockets around the nose and chin, use soap and water as a cleanser, following the procedure above, and applying a brush to the oily areas. After you slap on cold water, sop the oily parts of the face with an astringent, but be careful to skip the dry-skin areas. That part of your skin needs the opposite treatment — lubrication, the hope and mainstay of every woman who wants to coax more pliancy and more cushioned softness into a dry or weathered skin.



Major Felton

Dry skin is usually fine-textured, experts say

The best time to put on your lubricating cream is at night after your skin is thoroughly cleansed and you are ready to retire. You get the most in softening, suppling benefits when you use a cream whose base oil can be absorbed by the skin. This absorbable oil is derived from vegetable and animal fats and will actually permeate the skin. The longer you leave the cream on, the better, since the oil continues to penetrate from four to six hours after you apply it. But there is no need to go to bed dripping with creams. A thin, almost invisible film keeps the external skin as well lubricated, and is more readily taken up by the pores, than a buttery layer of cream.

Hands, whose prettiness is marred by dry or crepy skin, respond to the same lubricating treatment, and reward you with more cushioned softness when you confine the cream overnight in airy, loose-fitting, cotton gloves.

The next thing to consider is what make-up aids will best help you to combat skin dryness. A dry skin needs first of all an oily powder-base to keep it soft and to protect it. That can be a lotion of the emulsified type which puts an invisible but protective veil over a delicate skin, or it can be an opaque cream, used for outright camouflage. Cream rouge is a better choice for you than compact rouge, since it adds its bit of oil. So do adherent powders, which have a more oily consistency than dry powders.

While a dry skin responds to local treatment, correction of this problem also depends upon improvement of the general health — proper diet, proper elimination, a moderate amount of daily exercise, enough sleep, enough fresh air, and enough water. Lack of sufficient fluids is a contributing cause of dry skin. Any diet that limits the intake of oil, butter and cream — and this should be borne in mind by any woman on a reducing diet — tends to deprive the skin of its needed oils.

THIS FISH STORY HAS SCIENCE STUMPED

DURING the Central Asiatic expeditions to Mongolia that I took part in, a good many "believe-it-or-not" things happened. Perhaps the strangest of all occurred one night when the whole camp was awakened by fish in the middle of the Gobi Desert.

Our tents were pitched on a grassy bank close to the edge of a shallow, brackish lake, Kholobolchi Nor. A strong wind blew from the west until about two o'clock in the morning, pushing the shallow water over to our side of the lake. Suddenly the wind dropped and the water receded so quickly that a great number of small fish that had been feeding close to the bank were left stranded on a strip of mud about three feet wide.

Flapping wildly as they tried to work back into the water, they made a noise like scores of people softly clapping their hands. The noise soon brought every man in camp out into the brilliant moonlight where thousands of glittering forms were flashing along the shore.

We found fish in several other lakes in the driest part of the desert. How did they get there? That is one of the most puzzling questions in natural history.

Carried by Birds?

THE most usually accepted theory is that birds such as gulls, terns, ducks and geese, transport to these lakes the fish eggs that adhere to their feet or feathers. But the fish in the Gobi lakes were near relatives of those in the Ob River of Siberia, more than a thousand miles away. Could a bird fly that far without the eggs' dying or being lost at some intermediate stop? No one knows.

It is suggested also that birds such as hawks or eagles may catch a live fish in one lake and drop it by accident in another near by. Possibly in some instances there have been drainage systems in long-past geological periods which connected lakes, now many miles apart.

"Rains of fish" have been reliably reported in various parts of the world. These have been accounted for by whirling windstorms that have caught up masses of water containing fish and deposited them in a deluge on unsuspecting people many miles away. I have seen such whirling windstorms often in the Gobi. One struck our camp and carried pots and pans high into the air. It is conceivable that a windstorm might transport fish from one lake to another if the lakes were not far from each other. But, of course, carrying them hundreds of miles by this method is out of the question.

Our knowledge of the interesting phenomenon of how desert lakes obtain their fish isn't sufficient to give a satisfactory answer.

— ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

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MARGARET SANGSTER

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When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen-See Your Dentist

BAD MISTAKE

Continued from page nine

wrong. Realizing that almost at once, he had corrected his signal with a single blast and ordered the right rudder to correspond. That had put him in the right — and full into the Maria instead of merely sideswiping her. Before the engine room responded, Rourke, who had flattened out against the wheel, threw out a hand as if clutching at him.

"We've got him — dead to rights, sir!" he said. "He crossed signals on us. It's time — and years ago — that that fella got his. Give me your story, sir — I'll make it stand! That whistle lanyard bruck with you hangin' onto it, in the force of the collision!"

Alan was speaking briefly to the chief. But Rourke's words replaced that crumpling sound in his ears. No other man on the ship knew when that lanyard had parted. Glazer had played this dirty on him, as he had played it on his father. But now he had him. All he needed do was tell a brief, straight-sounding story:

"I saw the Gloriana ahead. She had good speed on. I had little way. I blew once and ordered right rudder, to pass to the right. The Gloriana blew twice, crossing my signal. Then after a moment, she blew once. It was too late. She ran me down."

Simple, almost true. No whistle lanyard. Glazer had it coming to him. From two generations of Wickwires he had it coming to him. But now Alan had a more immediate job — a ship to beach or to keep afloat long enough to make drydock in that fog.

He turned from the speaking tube. "Keep your mouth shut," he said to Rourke. "Not a word to anybody."

RED-EYED and exhausted, but with his damaged ship safe, Alan came next morning to the office of Somers & Co. Behind him was Rourke.

Mr. Purvis was waiting for him. In the outer office someone else was waiting — Robert Wickwire. Alan had time to shake hands with his father. He didn't look so old; that leathery face had the timelessness of the sea about it. "Good luck," said the old man. "You'll need it. Glazer is in there. I got down as soon as I could."

Glazer was there — and so was Whitson, the one officer of the Gloriana that Alan had mistrusted, a perpetually smiling man with a voice too soft for sea duty. Glazer was ready.

Old Purvis looked over Alan carefully. Purvis wasn't hostile; he was inquiring — and worried, as usual. Purvis had worried longer than most men live. "The Gloriana has been surveyed and will sail this afternoon," he said. "But first — of course —" He indicated Commodore Glazer.

The master of the Gloriana was as calm as usual, but his eyes were as watchful as a mother cat's. "I have given Mr. Purvis the details of the collision, Mr. Wickwire," he said. "Fortunately, the recollections of Mr. Whitson, who was on the bridge with me, agree with my own. They will, I hope, check with yours."

Purvis had looked with intense anxiety at Commodore Glazer while he spoke; now he looked at Alan.

Fresh from that brief moment with his father, it seemed to Alan Wickwire that he had left him for good and all. Now he would tell his lies and he would beat Glazer. But in beating Glazer he would be joining the Glazers of the sea. But the crumpling of the bow of the Maria, run down instead of grazed to make a better case for Glazer, ceased to sound in Alan's ears. Instead he heard his father's voice, out of his distant childhood: "Be damned to fouling your profession!"

The old man could have blown Glazer out of the water with a faked corroboration from Rourke of what was actually the truth. But the old man hadn't done it. The old man was something more than a master mariner, not something less.

Alan lifted his head.

"I'm here to take full responsibility for this collision," he said. "It was my fault. I started to blow two blasts. The whistle lanyard broke in my hand. Captain Glazer didn't cross signals on me. He made the correct decision within an instant of my own."

"Ah!" said Commodore Glazer. The syllable conveyed his deep content. "A broken whistle lanyard! Unfortunate! Most! That seems to clear up the matter very satisfactorily," Glazer said softly to Purvis.

The head of Somers & Co., didn't seem to hear him. He had his eyes shut. Suddenly he opened them. "And how long had you had the Maria?" Mr. Purvis asked Alan.

"A week. Long enough to be fully responsible for that rotten lanyard."

Purvis nodded. He looked at Whitson. "You agree with Commodore Glazer that Captain Wickwire's statement clears up the matter very satisfactorily?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Whitson. It was plain sailing now. "That broken lanyard certainly does clear it up."

PURVIS shook his head. He kept his eyes on Whitson. "Captain Wickwire's statement merely complicates the matter," old Purvis said. "You told me that Captain Wickwire had crossed signals on you. Yet now you agree that he blew first. Explain that!"

Though he had been an office man all his life, Purvis's voice of a sudden rasped out that command like a master of a ship. Mr. Whitson gulped and looked wildly at Glazer.

"Be still!" said Purvis fiercely to the commodore, when he would have spoken. "Mr. Whitson, how could Captain Wickwire have crossed signals on you, as you asserted to me?"

There was no answer, and if there had been Whitson in his panic could not have thought of it. And Glazer, after one more attempt to speak, took refuge in his dignity.

"We'll discuss this later, Captain," Mr. Purvis said to him. "I will talk to Captain Wickwire now."

Alone with the little man behind the desk, Alan Wickwire felt his glance no less severe.

"You'll take your chances with the inspectors at the inquiry, Captain Wickwire," said Mr. Purvis. "If they don't bear down hard you won't be ineligible for command too long, if at all." He coughed. "We have many ships and can expect difficulties from time to time. A master with a reputation for veracity can be useful."

"Yes, sir," said Alan.

Purvis frowned. "Meanwhile I suggest you learn more about the breaking strain of old lines on your father's lobster boat."

"Yes, sir," said Alan again.

Purvis drummed on his desk. He seemed to be looking through a map of the world, back through the voyages of many ships around that world. And when he spoke, it was to himself.

"I don't say that because a son is truthful in a bad moment his father was truthful." He rapped his desk with a bony knuckle. "But I do say that a man who lies at the age of sixty would also have lied at the age of thirty. I am beginning to realize that I once made a bad mistake."

He pressed a button. "My compliments to Captain Wickwire and ask him to step in here," he said to the clerk who answered.

"Not this one," he added impatiently, as the clerk stared at Alan. "The senior Captain Wickwire, waiting outside for his ship."

The End



Hoff

"She says she wants to leave her footprints in the cement, the way film stars do in Hollywood"

DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS: Where absence of body is better than presence of mind.

SPINAL COLUMN: A thing where your head sits on one end and you sit on the other.

SMILE: A thing of immense face value.

FRIEND: One who helps you do your best.

FISHING ROD: A pole with a fool at one end and a worm at the other.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: Music you can't whistle — and wouldn't whistle even if you could.

WIND: Air in a hurry.

REPARTEE: Any reply that is so clever it makes the listener wish he had said it himself. — *Hubbard.*

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS: The only mental exercise some people take.

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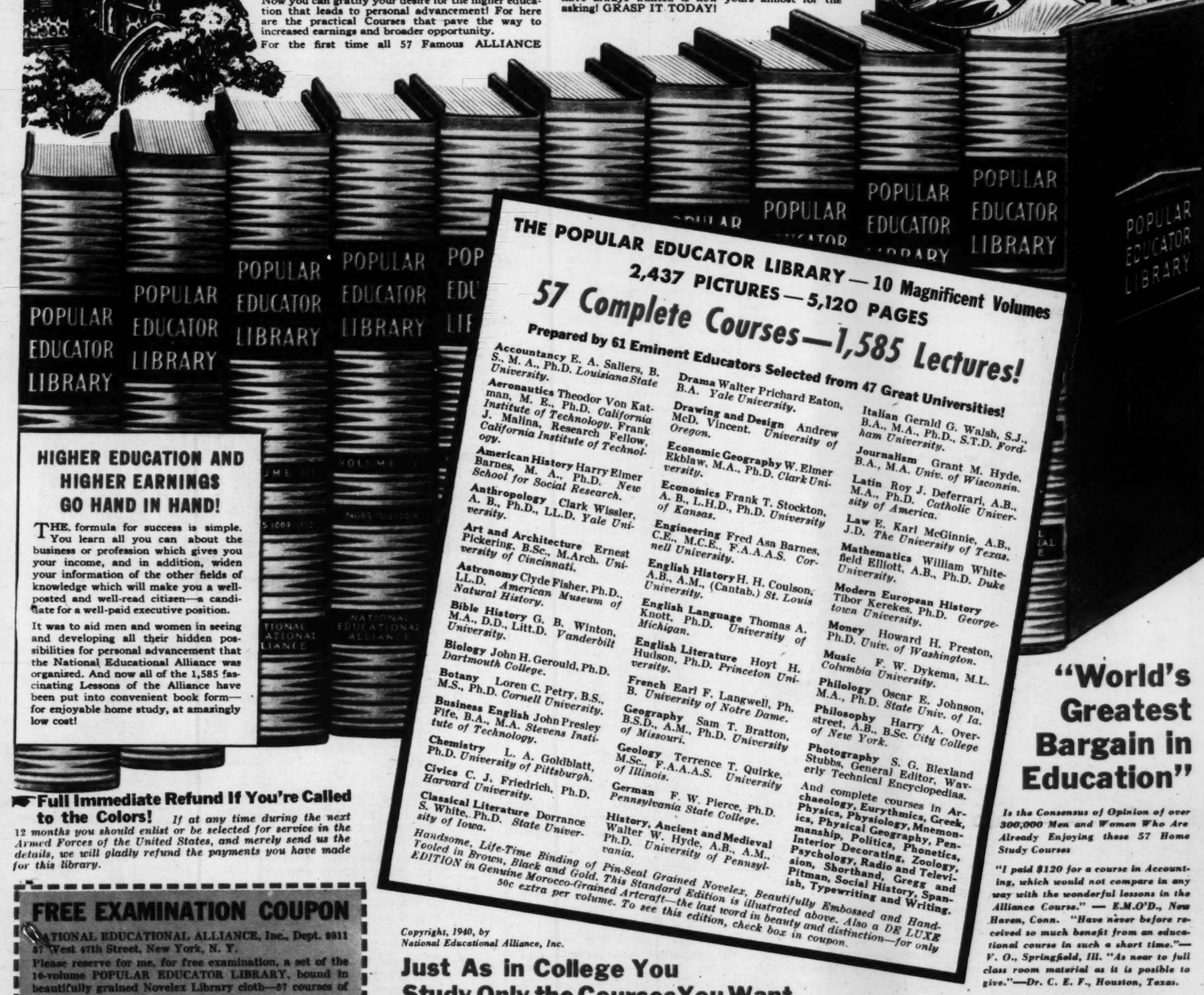


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